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HISTORY PERIODICALS

RECORD

SAN FRANCISCO AND THE BAY AREA

THE BIG THIRST

Bill Simons

ATELINE: ANYWHERE

Kevin Keating

AY WINDOW



HETCH HETCHY'S HARRY E. LLOYD AND ORAL L. MOORE
The young engineer succeeds the veteran Lloyd as boss March 1st

Stanford University Holds Rapid Transit 'Mandatory'

STANFORD UNIVERSITY has joined the University of California in calling regional rapid transit a "must" for the Bay Area.

In a letter to BARTD, Dr. F. E. Terman, university provost, said Stanford believes rapid transit "is mandatory in order that the Bay Metropolitan continue to function as a very special area in which to live and to work."

He said that the system—offering high-speed linkage to other points on the Peninsula, and to San Francisco, the East Bay and Marin County"—would serve as a great stimulus to Stanford. He mentioned "other uses" of the University's land which point up the need for rapid transit: the medical center, industrial park, shopping center, professional area, and V. A. hospital.

Several months ago, Glenn T. Seaborg, U.C. Chancellor, said that rapid transit would provide "mutual accessibility" between the university and community. He said it would help solve the travel and parking problems of a U.C. population soon to reach 40,000 persons.

The full text of the Stanford statement:

"Stanford University joins with its neighbors, as well as countless other institutions—public and private, in advocating a workable rapid transit system to connect the many centers of population around San Francisco Bay.

"The University realizes full well what it derives from its position in this world-renowned metropolis; it hopes and believes that as a center of culture and learning, it also makes important contributions to the area.

"Many of the benefits of living in his region call for a system of rapid transit to supplement our existing and proposed network of trafficways. As the populations of the Bay Counties soar, this need is underscored daily.

"Stanford University would welcome high-speed linkage to other points on the Peninsula, and to San Francisco, the East Bay and Marin County."

"We at Stanford feel today that a sound regional rapid transit system can serve as a great stimulus to the future of our institution of learning and that such a system is mandatory in order that the Bay Metropolitan continue to function as a very special area in which to live and work."



U.C. Chancellor
GLENN SEABORG

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TAKE FOR US? Being inordinately fond of all you (OUR readers are the most literate, cantankerous, lovable, carping, and so on until you must realize that we really KNOW as well as LIKE you), we want share a family event with you. It's this: The City-County Record is years old this month, isn't showing a strand of gray hair, thank you, thanks to constant application of printing ink, perhaps should cut down

the calorie intake just a wee bit, invites you all most cordially, at the same, to have a big slice of hypothetical birthday cake . . .

WORLD'S GREATEST . . . Don Herwood, "the world's greatest disc jockey" (a "disc jockey" is a thinner of platters & tales), announces that within a couple of years "I'm going to step down from my pedestal — rather than be pushed off." . . . Did you know that Dick Rinehart is back in town, writing a novel? He's the former Chronicle City Hall reporter who's spent the last couple of years in the Near East (Turkey) on a Ford Foundation grant. Novel's about Turkey . . . George Hodges, the News-Call's aviation reporter, is about to practice what he writes: In August he'll conduct an airborne tour to Europe . . .

FOOTNOTE ON LLOYD: In his story on the big \$115,000,00 water dams (see Page 4), Bill Simons has a few notes on Harry E. Lloyd, who retires as Chief of the Hetch Hetchy Tribe March 1. But not many personal notes were used, which is a reportorial lacuna we

CITY-COUNTY RECORD

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San Francisco and the Bay Area

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Hetch Hetchy Chief
HARRY LLOYD

propose to fill, but quickly, as follows and to-wit:

Harry E. (for Edison) Lloyd was born in New Mexico (in White Oaks, on February 3, 1896), is a World War I veteran (in as a Private, out as 2nd Lieutenant, Field Artillery), University of California graduate (B.S. in Mining, 1921), married a very charming lady (the former Janice Church) . . .

February 27 will be a gala Monday night at the Sheraton-Palace when throngs of Lloyd's friends will gather in the Gold Ballroom to tender a giant testimonial—to a giant of a man, come to think of it, both from the point of view of physical as well as performance stature; Harry's a hulking 6-foot, 2-inch. His successor, 39-year-old Oral Moore, is one inch taller.

Sodden thought (as the repetitious daily columnists unimaginatively enjoy titling items like this): Hope Chef Finance will have

worked out his Sheraton-Palace problems by then—so that the Lloyd gala will not be dampened



MELVIN CRONIN
Judge Superior Court

by cool service from a frictionized kitchen!

WELL EARNED: It couldn't have happened to a more deserving, more unselfish man, Juvenile Court Judge Mel Cronin being named Big Brother of 1960. But these awards he's been receiving have been piling up at a confusing rate, so much so that for the record we intend to list them: San Francisco Moose Lodge "Man of the Year" award, St. Thomas More award of USF, Columbus Civic Club's, "Columbus" award of life membership in California Congress of Parents and Teachers. Enough?

DOLLS & OILS: One of the cuter stories of the month has been run in the dailies about 5-year-old Theresa Keller who paints abstract after abstract which her father sells in his Zieniewicz Art Gallery, 2335 Market Street. He's sold some 30 of her oils, water colors and crayon drawings to date for nearly \$400.00, all of which goes into a bank account to defray college expenses years hence.

She's lively-eyed, cute, chubby, but when we wandered in to pay respects she was playing with an enormous doll and eating a banana. This occupied both hands, and somewhat outraged, we told her daddy: "Tell her to get rid of that doll and get to work!" But she smiles and said, "I'd rather play doll." And her daddy—obviously no disciplinarian he—let her.

(Continued on Page 14)

How well do you know San Francisco?



Even most lifelong residents of the Bay Area haven't visited all the famous landmarks that have made San Francisco beloved the world over. If you're a stranger, a Gray Line tour is a must; if you're a native, you'll still find a tour exciting, informative, entertaining. Be sure to tell visiting friends: Take a Gray Line tour of San Francisco. Hundreds of thousands do—every year and say, "There's nothing like it!"

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THE BIG THIRST

The City's Answer to Growing Thirst:
A \$115,000,000 Water Bond Proposal

BY BILL SIMONS

RESPONDING NOW to the fast-approaching requirements of the future, the Public Utilities Commission has announced plans for a \$115,000,000 bond issue to expand the city's water system.

Biggest in San Francisco's history, the bond issue—which the Commission hopes to have before the voters on the November ballot—

would nearly double the capacity of the famed system that starts in the High Sierra, 167 miles from the city. This capacity increase would guarantee the future needs of San Francisco and would continue to meet the ever-increasing thirst of the booming population in the suburban market down the Peninsula and around the South Bay.

And the mammoth construction program of dams, tunnels and pipelines will be accomplished without affecting the city's tax rate.

The Commission points out that the bonds would be repaid over a 20-year period by the sale of water and Hetch Hetchy power, the repayment being already underwritten by long-term contracts with suburban wholesale water customers. In addition—such are the near-magical results of sound utilities administration—it is entirely possible that a series of rate reductions will be accomplished during the bond-repayment period.

Near-magical? Well, consider this: In completely successful defiance of the national inflationary trend, rates for the smallest block of water sold are 10 per cent less today than in 1930 when San Francisco acquired its own water system.

This feat of municipal economy has been made possible by the vision and courage of generations of San Franciscans. The first planning goes back to the turn of the century. And the funds to translate the dreams of those early planners into what is today one of the world's great water systems were provided through approval of many major bond issues over the years.

The system is actually composed of two sister utilities: the Hetch Hetchy Water and Power Supply Project which catches the runoff from the melting snow in the Tuolumne River watershed and regulates its flow via gravity through

(Continued on Page 15)



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DATELINE: ANYWHERE

By KEVIN KEATING

THE WORLD IS anyone's oyster, it's Stanton Delaplaine's.

The foot-loose columnist for The San Francisco Chronicle has the enviable assignment of traveling anywhere and writing anything. As long as it makes several million readers laugh.

Delaplaine has no trouble getting such results. His soft sell humor from around the world brightens the day for newspaper readers across the nation.

Delaplaine's success seems to be based on his unique talent to look beyond the obvious and come up with the unusual. Like the time he went looking for Pancho Villa's head.

It happened a short time back, a wild and wacky expedition which was fortunate enough to witness. The action began in Mexico City at the offices of a dapper Colonel in the Spanish Colonial building. Stan, wearing the expression of a cat that ate the canary, strode to the Colonel's desk and said: "Hola! Is this the seat of Los Dorados de Villa, the Golden Ones, the immortal bodyguards of General Francisco Villa, deceased?"

The Colonel wore a khaki uniform with many ribbons across the chest; he wore no tie because the day was warm. Behind him was a large photograph of Pancho Villa the good old days.

"Si señor," the Colonel replied. "A servidior. What can I do for you?"

"I am Stanton Delaplaine, columnist for Norte America newspapers," said Stan. "I have news of the head of Pancho Villa." The Colonel jumped from his chair. Other Dorados dashed into the room.

"Madre de Dios," muttered the Colonel. "It cannot be. The North Americans cut off the head of the departed General many years ago. I have heard it is in the Smithsonian Institution, guarded heavily by the United States government."

"Not so," said Delaplaine, unbuckling his trench coat slowly. "I have here a map. The head of the respected leader, Pancho Villa, lies in your country, near Hildalgo del Terral. I propose an expedition of Los Dorados. To them must go the honor of retrieving the topmost part of the departed leader."

"If we are successful, you shall become an officer of Los Dorados," shouted the Colonel. "You shall be second only to me!"

And with that introduction, Delaplaine was hot on the trail of a new adventure. He and I left the Colonel and taxied to the Rivoli, Mexico's best restaurant. Dario Borzani, the owner, bowed us to a private table. "Es su casa, Señor

newspaper men from the U. S. thought there was a price of \$10,000 on Villa's head, violated the grave and ran for the border with their prize in a hatbox. They were almost caught by sympathizers near the border and they sold the head to a farmer who buried it on his farm. I know a man who claims to have seen it buried.

looked closely at Stan Delaplaine. No one who knew Stan when he was Captain of the Monterey (California) lightweight football team (he invented Old No. 47, an extremely tricky play) ever dreamed he would turn out to be a Pulitzer prize winner and world traveler. Today, he is writing a column, "Postcards from Delaplaine," which carries datelines from Tokyo to Athens, and which, some pretty good judges say, is the most original humor in America today.

Home base for Delaplaine is The Chronicle, but his column runs in dozens of other U. S. newspapers through syndication. He is responsible for five "Postcards" each week, plus an additional column on Sundays ("Around the World with Delaplaine") which answers readers' travel questions.

Some stay-at-homes think Delaplaine has the best job in the world. All he has to do is travel wherever he wants to, staying at the best hotels and resorts, from time to time taking a cut at the beluga caviar at the Baur-au-lac in Zurich or knocking over an order of Caneloni at Passetto's in Rome. Not to mention dining on thousand-year-old eggs in Hong Kong or belting Irish Coffee (which he introduced into the United States) at Shannon Airport. He has been invited to fight a bull in Seville, offered half ownership of a bathhouse in the Ginza, and asked to smuggle gold out of Manila. He declined all offers. "After all," he says, "I can't do all that and write a column too."

The stay-at-homes are wrong. This much and more I learned about Delaplaine when I decided to find out for myself just how glamorous a travel writer's life can be.

(Continued on Page 12)



Cleopatra used to drink pearls in Arrack, a date wine, and Stan Delaplaine, the Pulitzer prize winning globe-combing columnist, tries her recipe in Cairo

Delaplaine," said Borzani, with only a trace of a Hungarian accent.

"I bring him special seasoning from Japan," said Delaplaine. "He is very kind to me."

"Fine," I said. "But what about Pancho Villa's head? Do you really know where it is?"

"Within a hundred yards," said Stan. "One can only search. Two

"My chief interest," Delaplaine continued, "is in the nine remaining widows of the great General. To discover the head of their husband would bring them great joy. It would cement relations between the two great Republics and maybe even give me something to write about."

As we were being served, I

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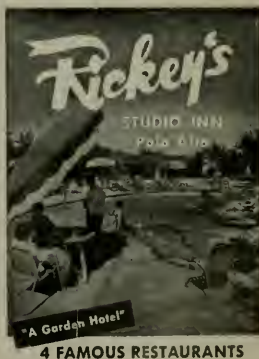
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HENRY R. ROLPH IS NEW PRESIDENT OF THE S. F. MARINE EXCHANGE

HENRY R. ROLPH, San Francisco Supervisor, admiralty attorney and partner in the law firm of Graham, James & Rolph, has been elected president of the Marine Exchange of the San Francisco Bay region.

Also selected to lead the 111-year old maritime service and development organization in the coming year were Capt. John D. Knox of Weyerhaeuser Steamship Company, 1st vice president; Winston J. Jones, States Steamship Company, 2nd vice president; Henry E. Cabaud, Jr., Johnson and Higgins of California, 3rd vice president, and V. K. Atkins, Doran Co. of California, treasurer.

Rolph succeeds John R. Wagner, executive vice president of Pacific Far East Line, Inc., and 1960 Exchange president.

Newly-elected directors are Carl C. Bland, director and senior vice president, Balfour-Guthrie & Co., Ltd.; Capt. John P. Chiles, assistant to the vice president, operations, American President Lines; George F. Hansen, vice president and secretary, Matson Navigation Company, Rear Adm. G. M. Richardson, USN (Ret.) district manager, Raytheon Company and Capt. Henry W. Simonsen, president, Industrial Tank, Inc., Martinez, and president of the Board



HENRY R. ROLPH
Supervisor

of State Pilot Commissioners. Rolph, who has served as an Exchange director since 1958 and as 1st vice president during the current year, also headed the Bay Region Marine Affairs Conference for

the past three years in a program to improve navigational facilities throughout the twelve-county area.

A native San Franciscan, he was elected to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors in January, 1956 and serves as chairman of that body's Education, Parks and Recreation Committee. Rolph is a graduate of Lowell High School, San Francisco, and Stanford University and Stanford Law School. He enlisted in the Marine Corps and saw active duty in World War II in the Pacific Area and now holds the rank of Colonel in the Reserve.

In accepting his new assignment, Rolph noted the increasing changes taking place in the maritime industry, and in the Bay Region. "This is progress, but the kind calling for initiative and leadership. The Exchange has traditionally been the focal point for new ideas and programs, with recent examples including the now world-wide effort to cut ship 'red tape,' improve harbor navigational aids and safety, facilitate locally the use of ocean-going cargo containers and many others."

"It is this spirit of willingness to evaluate critically present ways of doing things and be ready for the many demands posed by our grow-

ing maritime commerce that hope will continue to characterize the Marine Exchange's program, he said.

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Postmaster Fixa Honored by P.O. Department

On January 18, 1961, in Washington, D. C., in the office of the Postmaster General, San Francisco's Postmaster John F. Fixa was honored by the Post Office Department when Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield presented him with the coveted Meritorious Service Citation.

The citation read: "For leadership and management assistance as Postmaster of the San Francisco Post Office and as President of the

National Association of Postmasters of the United States in promoting the Department's program of improving operating efficiency while reducing costs."



JOHN F. FIXA

In presenting this award, Postmaster General Summerfield stated: "I am pleased to grant a Meritorious Service Award in recognition of the outstanding leadership and management assistance provided by you to my staff during the past eight years. I hope you will accept this award as a token of my personal appreciation for a job well done."

John F. Fixa has been Postmaster of San Francisco since August 1, 1948.

He served as President of the National Association of Postmasters of the United States for two terms, in 1955 and 1956 and at present is a member of the Executive Committee of that group.

WILSON MEYER NAMED TO S.F. WAR MEMORIAL BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Wilson Meyer, chairman of the board of Wilson & Geo. Meyer & Co., was appointed by Mayor George Christopher on January 4 to a six-year term on the board of trustees of the War Memorial of San Francisco.

The trustees administer the city's multi-million dollar War Memorial, where the United Nations was born in 1945. The Memorial comprises the nation's first municipally owned Opera House, seating 3,285 persons, and the nearby Veterans' Building, which houses offices of more than 100 veterans' organizations.

Meyer, member of a pioneer San

Francisco family and long a prominent figure in the local business community, is a graduate of the University of California and a veteran of World War I. He is also a trustee of the California Academy of Sciences and of the Society of



WILSON MEYER

KARESH TAKES THE OATH AS JUDGE

Joseph Karesch officially became San Francisco's newest Superior Judge after taking the oath of office in the home of his law school classmate, Judge John B. Molinari.

Karesch's term began January 1, and thus he had to be sworn in even though the day was a legal holiday.

So he asked Judge Molinari to administer the oath in his home at 1262 Lombard St. The two judges were graduated in 1933 from the University of San Francisco Law School.

California Pioneers. He recently was decorated by King Olav V of Norway with the Knight's Cross, First Class, of the Royal Order of St. Olav of Norway.

The 111-year old company of which he is board chairman engages in the distribution of industrial and agricultural chemicals and plastics in the Western States, with headquarters in San Francisco and district offices in Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle and Salt Lake City.

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Adolph L. Pierotti, 240 Upland Drive
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Thomas J. Lenehan, 501 Haight St.
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Miss Myra Green, 1362 - 30th Ave.
Dr. Philip R. Westdahl, 490 Post St.

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Barton L. Rockwell, 1018 Market St.

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President, de Young Museum
President, Public Library Commission
President, Recreation and Park Commission
Joseph H. Dyer, Jr., Secretary

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100 Larkin St. HE 1-2
Meets every Thursday 2:30 P.M.
Joseph E. Tinney, President, 2517 Mission St.
Louis Mark Cole, 1958 Vallejo St.
James S. Kearney, 400 North Point
Gardner W. Wein, 315 Montgomery St.
Mrs. Charles B. Porter, 142 - 27th Avenue

Ex-Officio Members

Chief Administrative Officer
Manager of Utilities
James R. McCarthy, Director of Planning
Thomas G. Miller, Secretary

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

151 City Hall HE 1-2
Meets every Thursday at 4 P.M.
Wm. Kilpatrick, President, 827 Hyde St.
Richard C. Ham, 200 Bush St.
Hubert J. Soher, 155 Montgomery St.
George J. Grahb, Gen. Mgr. of Personnel

DISASTER CORPS

45 Hyde St. HE 1-2
Rear Admiral A. G. Cook, USN (Ret.), Director
Alex X. McCausland, Public Information Officer

EDUCATION, BOARD OF

135 Van Ness Avenue UN 3-4
Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7:30 P.M.,
170 Fell St.
Mrs. Claire Matzger, President, 3550 Jackson St.
Mrs. Lawrence Draper, Jr., 10 Walnut St.
Adolfo de Utrio, 512 Van Ness Ave.
Edward Kemmitt, 601 Polk St.
Saman Ladar, 111 Sutter St.
Joseph A. Moore, 354 California St.
Elmer F. Skinner, 299 Fell St.
Dr. Harold Spears

FIRE COMMISSION

2 City Hall UN 1-8
Meets every Tuesday at 4 P.M.
Bert Simon, President, 1350 Folsom St.
Dr. Peter Angel, 1867 - 15th Ave.
Philip Diodia, 556 Bryant St.
William F. Murray, Chief of Department
Albert E. Hayes, Chief, Division of Fire
Prevention & Investigation
Thomas W. McCarthy, Secretary

HEALTH SERVICE SYSTEM

61 Grove St. HE 1-2
Meets 2nd Tuesday of month at 4 P.M.
Donald J. McCook, President, 220 Montgomery St.
George W. Canfield, 1627 - 25th Ave.
Donald M. Campbell, M.D., 877 Valencia St.
Frank J. Collins, 2614 - 16th Ave.
Thomas W. McGrath
Robert E. Hunt, Medical Director

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Chairman, Finance Committee, Board of Supervisors
City Attorney

HOUSING AUTHORITY

440 Turk St. OR 3-5
Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 10 A.M.
Jefferson A. Beever, Chairman, 2400 Sutter St.
Al P. Mulloux, 200 Guerrero St.
Charles R. Greenstone, 2 Geary St.
Charles J. Jung, 622 Washington St.
Thomas W. McGrath, 2840 - 16th St.
Jacob Shenano, 388 Market St.
John W. Beard, Executive Director

PARKING AUTHORITY

536 Golden Gate Ave. PH 6-1
Meets every Thursday, 4 P.M.
John E. Sullivan, 69 West Portal
Jay E. Jellicke, 564 Market St.
G. Baltzer Peterson, 116 New Montgomery St.
David Thomson, 65 Berry St.
Vining T. Fisher, General Manager
Thomas J. O'Toole, Secretary

PERMIT APPEALS, BOARD OF

227 City Hall
 MEETS every Wednesday at 3:30 P.M.
 HIE 1-2121
 William H. H. Davis, President, 984 Polson St.
 Max Moore, Vice-Pres., 698 Potrero Ave.
 William H. H. Davis, 384 Polson St.
 Peter Tamara, 1620 Harrison St.
 Clarence J. Walsh, 2450 - 17th St.
 Ernest L. West, 365 Montgomery St.
 J. Edwin Mattox, Secretary

POLICE COMMISSION

Hall of Justice
 MEETS every Monday at 5:00 P.M.
 SU 1-2020
 Harold R. McKinnon, President, 255 California St.
 Paul A. Blasinger, P.O. Box 2412
 Thomas J. Mellon, 350 First St.
 Thomas Cahill, Chief of Police
 Alfred J. Seldner, Deputy Chief of Police
 I. Thomas Zaragoza, Director of Traffic
 Capt. Daniel McKlem, Chief of Inspectors
 Lt. Wm. J. O'Brien, Commission Secretary
 Capt. John T. Butler, Department Secretary

PUBLIC LIBRARY COMMISSION

Civic Center
 MEETS 1st Tuesday each month at 4 P.M.
 HE 1-2121
 Lee Vavuris, President, 990 Geary St.
 John M. Branstetter, 665 - 3rd St.
 V. Allen Ehrhardt, 2 San Rafael Ave.
 Rose M. Faneuchi, 31 Columbus Ave.
 Margaret Girdner, 1350 Lombard St.
 John B. Gurlich, 360 Montgomery St.
 Rev. William Turner, 1642 Broderick St.
 Mrs. J. Henry Mohr, 2 Castaneda Ave.
 Milton K. Lepetich, 1655 Polk Street
 Albert E. Schuchmacher, Jr., 100 Montgomery St.
 Thomas W. S. Wu, D.D.S., 1111 Stockton St.
 William R. Holman, Librarian
 Frank A. Charvot, Jr., Secretary

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

287 City Hall
 MEETS every Tuesday at 2 P.M.
 HIE 1-2121
 Don Fazzackerley, President, 851 Howard St.
 Stuart N. Greenberg, 765 Polson St.
 George F. Hansen, 215 Market St.
 Henry W. Roden, 1290 Broadway
 Thomas P. White, 400 Brannan St.
 Robert C. Kirkwood, Manager of Utilities
 James J. Finn, Secretary to Commission

Bureaus and Departments

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 George Negri, Director
 Airport, San Francisco International, S. F. 28
 Belford Brown, Manager
 Catch Helych, 425 Mason St.
 Harry E. Lloyd, Chief Engineer and General Manager
 Municipal Railway, 949 Presidio Ave.
 Vernon W. Anderson, Manager
 Personnel & Safety, 901 Presidio Ave.
 Paul J. Fanning, Director
 Public Service, 287 City Hall
 William J. Simons, Director
 Water Department, 425 Mason St.
 James H. Turner, General Manager

PUBLIC WELFARE COMMISSION

585 Bush St.
 MEETS 1st and 3rd Tuesdays each month at 9 A.M.
 EX 7-6000
 Mrs. John J. Murray, President, 1306 Portola Drive
 Nicholas A. Loumos, 220 Montgomery St.
 William P. Scott, Jr., 249 Natoma St.
 Jacqueline Smith, 557 Tenth Avenue
 Frank H. Sloss, 351 California St.
 Ronald H. Born, Director of Public Welfare
 Mrs. Eulalia Smith, Secretary

CREATION AND PARK COMMISSION

McLaren Lodge, Golden Gate Park
 MEETS 2nd and 4th Thursdays each month at 3 P.M.
 SK 1-4866
 Walter A. Haas, Sr., 98 Battery St., President
 Peter Bereut, 1 Lombard St.
 Mary Margaret Casey, 632 Mission St.
 William M. Coffman, 525 Market St.
 Dr. Francis J. Herz, 450 Sutter St.
 Mrs. Joseph A. Moore, 2590 Green St.
 John F. Conway, Jr., 311 California St.
 Raymond S. Kimbell, General Manager
 Paul N. Moore, Secretary to Commission

REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY

555 Golden Gate Ave.
 MEETS every Tuesday at 3:30 P.M.
 OR 3-6134
 Everett Griffin, Chairman, 465 California St.
 James B. Black, Jr., 120 Montgomery St.
 James A. Polker, 111, 101 Howard St.
 Walter F. Kaplan, 325 Market St.
 Lawrence R. Palacios, 355 Hayes St.
 M. Justin Herman, Executive Director
 M. C. Hermann, Secretary

RETIREMENT SYSTEM BOARD

93 Grove Street
 MEETS every Wednesday at 3 P.M.
 HIE 1-2121
 William T. Reed, President, 2151 - 18th Ave.
 Phillip S. Dalton, 1 Sansome St.
 James M. Hann, 129 Montgomery St.
 Daniel A. Diez, 2251 - 35th Ave.
 Martin F. Wormuth, 4109 Pacheco
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 City Attorney
 Daniel Mattozzo, Secretary

WAR MEMORIAL TRUSTEES

Veterans Building
 MEETS 2nd Thursday each month at 3 P.M.
 MA 1-6600
 Frederic Campagnoli, President, 300 Montgomery
 Eugene D. Bennett, 225 Bush St.
 Frank A. Flynn, 1549 Noriega St.
 Prentiss C. Hale, Jr., 867 Market St.
 George T. Davis, 111 Sutter St.
 Sam K. Harrison, 431 Bryant St.
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 William Meyer, 333 Montgomery St.
 Guido J. Musto, 535 North Point
 Samuel D. Sayad, 35 Antos Ave.
 Ralph J. A. Stern, 305 Clay St.
 Edward Sharkey, Managing Director
 E. Lawrence George, Secretary

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Veterans Building
 GEORGE CULLER, Director
 HIE 1-2940

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 Farmers' Market, Bayshore & Alemany
 Thos. P. Christian, Market Master
 MI 7-9423

CORONER

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 Dr. Henry W. Turkel
 DO 2-0461

ELECTRICITY, DEPARTMENT OF

276 Golden Gate Avenue
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 Doyle L. Smith, Superintendent of Plant
 HE 1-2121

FINANCE & RECORDS, DEPARTMENT OF

170 City Hall
 Virgil Elliott, Director
 County Clerk & Recorder
 Martin Mongan, 317 City Hall
 HE 1-2121
 Public Administrator
 Cornelius S. Shea, 375 City Hall
 HE 1-2121
 Registrar of Voters
 Charles A. Rogers, 167 City Hall
 HE 1-2121
 Tax Collector
 Louis Cottrell, 107 City Hall
 HE 1-2121
 Records Center
 L. J. LeGuennec, 150 Otis
 HE 1-2121

HOUSING APPEALS BOARD

HIE 1-2121, Ext. 704
 Lloyd Conrich, 45 - 2nd Street
 Edward Dullen, 323 Montgomery
 Walter Newman, J. Magnin, Stockton & O'Farrell
 Frank E. Oman, 557 - 4th St.
 Terence J. O'Sullivan, 200 Guerrero St.
 Bernard A. Cummings, Secretary, 254 City Hall

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 Dr. E. C. Sage, Assistant Director of Public Health
 Hassler Health Home, Redwood City
 Dr. Sea T. Tsou, Superintendent
 Laguna Honda Home, 7th Ave. & Dewey Blvd.
 Louis A. Morsen, Superintendent
 MO 4-1580
 San Francisco General Hospital, 22nd & Potrero
 Dr. T. E. Albers, Superintendent
 MI 8-8200
 Emergency Hospital Service (Five Hospitals)
 Earl Blake, Adm. Superintendent
 HE 1-2800

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260 City Hall
 REUBEN H. OWENS, Director
 R. Brooks Larter
 Assistant Director, Administrative
 L. J. Archer
 Asst. Director, Maintenance and Operations
 HE 1-2121

Bureaus

Accounts, 260 City Hall
 J. J. McCloskey, Supervisor
 HIE 1-2121
 Architecture, 265 City Hall
 Charles W. Griffith, City Architect
 HIE 1-2121
 Building Inspection, 375 City Hall
 Robert C. Levy, Superintendent
 HIE 1-2121
 Central Repair, 2323 Army St.
 A. H. Eckenrode, Superintendent
 HIE 1-2121
 Control Permit Bureau, 256 City Hall
 Sidney Franklin, Supervisor
 HIE 1-2121
 Engineering, 353 City Hall
 Clifford J. Gerber, City Engineer
 HIE 1-2121
 Sewer Repair & Sewage Treatment, 2323 Army St.
 Walter B. Jones
 HIE 1-2121
 Street Cleaning, 2323 Army St.
 Bernard M. Crotty, Superintendent
 HIE 1-2121
 Street Repair, 2323 Army St.
 F. H. Jones, Superintendent
 HIE 1-2121
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 T. F. Conway, Chief Assistant
 Purchaser of Supplies
 Central Shops, 600 Quint
 A. M. Flaherty, Superintendent
 Equipment and Supplies, 15th and Harrison Sts.
 J. E. Leary, Supervisor
 Tabulation and Reproduction, Room 50
 George Stanley, Supervisor

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 Philip L. Rezos, Director of Property
 James T. Graham, Auditorium Mgr.
 HIE 1-2121

SEALER OF WEIGHTS & MEASURES

6 City Hall
 O. C. Skinner, Jr.
 HIE 1-2121

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 Dr. Robert C. Miller, Director
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 3:30 P.M.
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 BA 1-2067

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 Grover A. Magnin, St. Francis Hotel
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 President, Recreation & Park Commission
 Dr. Walter Hill, Director
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 Robert J. Everson, Librarian
 HIE 1-2121

PUBLIC POLINO

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 Charles W. Friedrichs, Secretary and Manager
 MA 1-1700

Fire Department Underwater Rescue Team



Through the efforts of Chief William Murray and with the voluntary action of six members, the San Francisco Fire Department now has a well equipped underwater rescue team of six men. Chief Murray feels that the Fire Department should be ready for every eventuality and with the City surrounded by water, the utility of this group will become necessary at any time.

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Board of Permit Appeals, City And County of San Francisco

WILLIAM H. H. DAVIS is the new President of the Board of Permit Appeals, City and County of San Francisco. Mr. Davis succeeded Ernest L. West in the Board presidency. Mr. Davis, appointed to the Board by Mayor George Christopher in 1957, is President of the Duart Manufacturing Company, at 984 Folsom Street. He served as Chairman of the 1955 City and County Grand Jury.

At the Board's annual reorganization meeting Commissioner J. Max Moore, prominent business and community leader, was named Vice President.

The Board of Permit Appeals is an appellate body to which the citizens can apply for hearings in cases where denials of city licenses or permits issued by any City Department has imposed hardship by reason of technicalities, or outmoded codes with all due regard to be given to all safety factors. This Board is often spoken of as "the poor man's court." Also any individual or group, feeling that the operations allowed under any issued permit will adversely affect the public interest or their own property rights and values, may appeal to have said permit revoked, if they can convince four of the five Board members of the justice of their cause. The Board of Permit Appeals provides these appellate services to any citizen without their having to resort to expensive and time consuming law suits. The Board acts as a checkmate on any possible exercise or abuse of discretion or arbitrary interpretations of codes or law on the part of any City Department permit issuing head. Its decisions, in turn, may be appealed to the courts. In twenty-eight years three such cases have been resolved in unanimous California Supreme Court decisions affirming the Board's actions, and these decisions along with the City Charter and Municipal Code have clearly and fully delineated the scope of its authority.



WILLIAM H. H. DAVIS
President of Board of Permit Appeals



ERNEST L. WEST
Retiring President of Board of
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San Francisco 8, California

Announces Candidacy for Retirement Board



WILLIAM T. REED
Chief Land Appraiser

Room 101 - City Hall
San Francisco 2, California
KLondike 2-1910

January 3, 1961

Now City Employees:
Many of our mutual friends have
asked me to run for re-election to
the Retirement Board at next Feb-
ruary's election.

After five years on the Board is a long
time, and yet it takes just about
as long to acquire the experience
and know-how necessary to do a
notch job for our fellow City
employees coming before the
Board.

I have thought long and careful-
ly about this. You know well that
I have done everything within my
power and ability to give a sym-
pathetic hearing to the matters and
concerns before the Board. That's
why I went on the Board to do in
my first place.

With the knowledge that comes
from experience, I feel I can con-
tinue to do the type of job you
want done for you on the Retire-
ment Board, and to be, as I have
always been, an effective rep-
resentative of all City employees,
not simply of one Branch, one
Division, One Department.

I have therefore decided to run
again in February 1961 and I ask
for your support and help.

If I can promise is a square
deal for every employee coming
before the Board; to make myself
available any time to hear your
problems with the Board; to do
my very best that's in me for the
service and benefit of all my fellow
City Employees.

I will deeply appreciate your sup-
port. Sincerely,

WILLIAM T. REED

Election: Feb. 1, 1961 - Feb. 15,
1961.

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TADICH GRILL

SU 1-9754

545 CLAY STREET

Dateline: Anywhere

(Continued from Page 5)

Interesting it is; glamorous it is not.

Delaplane "writes hard" as he puts it. He must turn out 600 words a day, and those words must be funny. He writes enough material to fill three full-length novels every year. A lot of thought, conversation and reading about his subject is demanded before Delaplane ever sits down at the typewriter.

One of his trade secrets is people. He studies them with a passion, and he has an incredible "ear" for stylized conversation, which he quotes to perfection in his column.

In his "Post Cards," Stan essays the role of a sort of henpecked slightly confused "milktoast" individual. This personality couldn't be further from his own. He is a warm, personable and witty conversationalist whose alert mind misses no trick. He knows his way around the world in an intimate way that few travelers ever accomplish. As a student of history, he is familiar with the country he visits long before he sets foot on new ground. Prodigious reading precedes each trip he makes.

We were walking along the Boulevard of the Insurgents when

Del pointed to a statue in the middle of a square. "Cuauhtemoc," he said, "last of the Emperors. Mexican hero. When Cortez thought Cuauhtemoc knew where some treasure was buried, he poured oil over the Indians feet and set a good little bonfire. Cuauhtemoc never popped about the gold, although it must have been pretty painful business.

"That is how the hotfoot was invented," said Delaplane with a know-it-all look.

"How'd you find this out?" I asked.

"Books," said Delaplane.

Stan also finds lots of material right at home, although his contract requires that he have a foreign dateline at least six months of every year.

Stan is a very shy man, and his happy knack is getting himself involved in relatively unhappy situations, even as you and I. He seems to have the oddest transportation problems. In Mexico he rode a thousand miles in a taxi when his car broke down in Tepic. Another time he hired a driver to take him over the winding mountain roads to the seacoast. The young driver was happy. "You are wise to employ me," he said. "Now I must go immediately to make preparations." He drove away in Delaplane's car.

Later that night Stan saw his car packed to the gunwales with happy Mexicans screaming through the streets. The next morning, the long trip started. Late. Two hours out of the city the driver began to cry.

"Stop that," Delaplane said, "I can't stand seeing a grown man cry." "Aice," sobbed the driver, "I am sad to be leaving my home." "Leaving home?" Del said. "You'll be back home tomorrow." "Ah, but senior, I have never been away from home before, so I am sad. Also I am very sick in the head and stomach and would like it for you to drive." So with his 'hired man' sobbing in the rear of the car, Stan drove all the way to the coast, never turning around to cuss the driver because his attention was on the road which had many treacherous curves.

Stan comes by all this suffering honestly; he's been a newspaperman a long time. He joined The Chronicle about 1935, having arrived by a roundabout route from Chicago. Almost immediately he became the talking dog editor and, almost as rapidly, the best reporter, rewrite-feature man in the city. When six counties of Oregon and California decided to secede from their mother states to form a new state, Delaplane was at the ramparts. He won a Pulitzer Prize

in 1942 for this coverage, and in 1946 the Headliners Club named him the outstanding feature writer in the nation. "Postcards from Delaplane" won him another Headliners' award in 1959.

During the war he was Commandel Delaplane of the U. S. Maritime Service and fought the good fight on the banks of the Potomac. I was a genuine war correspondent in the Pacific for the Chronicle and NANA. His columns have been collected in a book published in Doubleday and another one, titled "The Little World of Stanton Delaplane," was a best seller.

Oh, you're wondering about Pa-cho Villa's head? Stan didn't locate it on the expedition I've been telling you about. But he will. Some new clues have turned up and Stanton Delaplane is champing at the bit until his schedule will allow him to return to Mexico and retrieve the most sought-after head in the Americas.

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The James Lick Monument BEFORE Crane Pest Controllers applied Scarecrow lacquer — like substance which chased the pigeons away to happier hunting grounds. The new substance keeps the birds from roosting and, in so doing, keeps the Mayor of San Francisco happy.

Some four months after San Francisco city officials agreed to use of the famed James Lick monument in Civic Center as a "sting ground" for a new type of pigeon repellent which would aid Mayor George Christopher in his continuing battle against these "rather merchants." The city appears to be winning . . . and by a rout at that.

According to Eric Livingston, president of Crane Pest Control, which applied the lacquer-like substance, not a pigeon has set foot on the monument and Mr. James

Lick is almost as clean as the day he was sculpted. This is incredible, added Crane's President, in view of the fact that literally thousands of pigeons had made Mr. Lick's . . . and the Mayor's . . . life miserable for years.

The experiment started when Livingston, who has nothing against pigeons personally, discovered that the city was spending approximately \$1,000 (ONE THOUSAND) a year for each civic monument cleaned! Since San Francisco has many monuments. . . and since the city has many more



The James Lick Monument in San Francisco's Civic Center AFTER Crane applied Scarecrow. No more pigeons—no more dirt—plenty more money for City

pigeons . . . and since Mr. Livingston is a civic-minded citizen, he decided something should be done immediately.

The "something" was Scarecrow, which had already kept the pigeons away from Trafalgar Square in London for some than two years. Whereupon Crane offered to varnish at least one monument free of charge as a key test; an offer which both the Department of Public Works and the Park and

Recreation Department accepted with alacrity.

And, at this writing Crane's efforts, in cooperation with the city fathers, to "keep this city clean" seems to be paying off. The final decision will be made, however, when a year's time elapses. But if the pigeons keep losing this "battle," it would appear that San Francisco . . . and other cities, as well . . . may well save themselves hundreds of thousands of dollars.

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Bay Window

(Continued from Page 3)

Incidentally, the United Press International people were out to interview and photograph her last week, which means we'll have a pint-sized national celebrity on our hands soon. But we do hope she gives up that silly doll business soon; if she were younger there'd be some excuse . . .

NO SEATS: When Time Magazine opened its architectural show at the Museum of Art it did an almost slick job indeed. There was a preview party with almost expert catering for 300 of Our Town's finest, including a goodly number of Time advertisers present. But despite the fine bar service, the well laden buffet tables, there was one oversight that made it an "almost" affair: No chairs were provided the guests. Ever tried eat-

ing, a plate in one hand, a glass in the other?

WHITHER WEATHER? The Down Town Assn. has legitimate reasons to sue the Weather Guy. Here they go about advertising a 59 degree year-round climate—and then this Guy lets go with our continuing frigid streak, thus bringing the climate average plummeting toward zero! . . . Speaking of chills, noticed the nasty looks being un-cordially exchanged by San Francisco's two great AM newspapers? All over a trifling thing called Circulation, Circulation, Who's got the Circulation? . . . The Examiner's most recent act of incivility was to kidnap Larry McManus from The Chronicle; Larry (who consented to the action) is Third and Market's new City Editor, Wilson O'Brien moving over to assist Sunday Editor . . .

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The Big Thirst

(Continued from Page 4)

ducts to the Bay Area and San Francisco Water Department which takes the high mountain water and, together with additional water produced in Bay Area reservoirs, serves it to San Franciscans as well as to neighbors in most of San Mateo County, and to Santa Clara and Alameda counties.

The Hetch Hetchy Project provides approximately two-thirds of the water supplied to customers, on an average, with the rest coming from such local sources as the Averas Dam in Alameda County and the chain of reservoirs located in San Mateo County.

Statistics tell a dramatic story of Bay Area growth in connection with the water system's average consumption 31 years ago as compared with today. Then it was 52,000 gallons per day; now it is 48,900,000 gallons.

And 31 years ago San Francisco's average daily consumption was 48,900,000 gallons; last fiscal year it was 92,000,000 gallons. But no more spectacular is the growth in average daily consumption in the burgeoning suburban area outside the city where water is sold at wholesale prices—from 40,000 gallons 31 years ago to about 78,000,000 gallons!

To complete the almost fantastic growth story, consider the census elements: While San Francisco's growth is necessarily leveling off within the confines of its water- and San Mateo County-bordered area, population trends in the neighboring communities of the suburban area continue sharply upwards, with increases predicted to continue annually at from 7 to 10 per cent.

Paraphrasing, even with San Francisco's population growth shifted into very low gear, its water consumption continues to increase annually.

Thus, the increasing requirements of the entire area point up the need for expansion of the water system. And the entirely sense-making answer, as submitted by the Public Utilities Commission, is the \$115,000,000 bond issue.

Bond proposals obviously must be of sound architecture if they are to win the two-thirds vote of acceptance required. And it is significant here to note again the traditional support given to utilities bond issues in San Francisco.

The last time a Hetch Hetchy bond issue was submitted to the voters was in 1955 when they gave resounding approval to the \$54,000,000 bonds to construct two vast power projects in the mountains. One — the Cherry, with a rated generating capacity of 135,

000 kilowatts—was completed last fall; construction of the other, the Canyon, will commence once Federal permits have been obtained.

It is both interesting and reassuring that the same two architects—the word is used loosely, since both are engineers—of the Cherry-Canyon power bonds are also responsible for the present proposition to expand the entire system: Harry E. Lloyd, General Manager and Chief Engineer of the Hetch Hetchy Project, and James H. Turner, General Manager and Chief Engineer of the Water Department.

And this time the huge bond proposal of the two veteran engineers has the benefit of the all-out, catalytic support of a relatively new boss, Utilities Manager Robert C. Kirkwood, the former State Controller who was induced to join San Francisco's governmental family two years ago by Mayor George Christopher.

Lloyd will leave his Hetch Hetchy position at the end of February, retiring at the mandatory age of 65.

He leaves with the gratitude of a city for a job superbly well done over the 30 years devoted to the Hetch Hetchy Project. It was back in 1928 that San Francisco's late, legendary City Engineer Michael Maurice O'Shaughnessy brought the young Harry Lloyd to work for the Project.

And some six years later Lloyd saw the completion of the tremendous aqueduct when the first waters of Hetch Hetchy cascaded into Pulgas Water Temple at Crystal Springs Lake. That was on October 2, 1934—16 days after the death of his friend and mentor, M. M. O'Shaughnessy.

Lloyd continued on with the Project, investing in it the enthusiastic vigor and performance skill that inevitably brought him to one of San Francisco's highest positions when, in 1951, he was appointed head of the entire Hetch Hetchy system.

When the \$14,000,000 Cherry Valley Dam — \$10,000,000 of Federal flood control funds, \$4,000,000 San Francisco bonds — was filled for the first time in 1957, the Board of Supervisors took an extraordinary action. It paid recognition to Engineer Lloyd—and to the proselyting fore-sightedness of Engineer O'Shaughnessy — by naming the newly-formed reservoir "Lake Lloyd." It's about 10 miles distance from "O'Shaughnessy Dam."

On Lloyd's retirement he will be succeeded by Oral L. Moore, Hetch Hetchy construction engineer, who,

at age 39, will be the youngest boss in the Project's long history.

And announcement of the appointment of his successor caused Harry Lloyd to smile contentedly and somewhat nostalgically. It was just 12 years ago that he put Moore to work as a junior engineer—and this is history, Hetch Hetchy-type history, swinging full circle again.

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JACK ROSENBAUM, SAN FRANCISCO'S "MR. NICE GUY"

MARCH - APRIL, 1961

One of the more familiar faces on the second floor of city hall is the popular Thomas M. O'Connor, Public Utilities Counsel in the City Attorney's office. The ruddy-faced O'Connor has been a city hall figure since 1947 when he was appointed a deputy city attorney by former City Attorney John J. O'Toole.



THOMAS M. O'CONNOR
Public Utilities Counsel

O'Connor was born in San Francisco on March 2, 1913. His father, Thomas M. O'Connor, Sr., a prominent San Francisco attorney, was born in Hollister, California, and his mother, the former Margaret Finnigan, is a native of San Francisco. She resides in the family home at 1360 Fourth Avenue, having lived there over 40 years.

O'Connor attended Laguna Honda Elementary School, St. Ignatius High School, the University of Santa Clara and the University of San Francisco. In to the practice of law in that 1937 he graduated from the Law School at USF and was admitted to practice law the same year. He demonstrated a bent for public

service almost immediately thereafter when he became a member of the staff of Clerk Paul P. O'Brien of the United States Court of Appeals in San Francisco. Subsequently, private practice of his profession beckoned and he became legal counsel for the Bank of America and later joined the law firm of Malone and Sullivan.

As happened to millions of others, World War II interrupted his career while he served as a Special Agent in the United States Navy Intelligence Service. Also as happened to millions of others, O'Connor met his life partner during the war, and on September 6, 1943 he and Lenore Massoni, a San Francisco girl, were married.

After his appointment in 1947 as a Deputy City Attorney, O'Connor took an active part in all phases of the activities of the office, with the accent on trying jury cases involving claims against the Municipal Railway and the Public Works Department. During this period he acquired an extensive knowledge of the problems and activities of nearly every department of city government.

Upon the untimely death of A. Dal Thompson, who was then Public Utilities Counsel, City Attorney Dion R. Holm in 1953 appointed O'Connor to that position.

The Public Utilities Counsel is, under the City Attorney, the chief legal adviser to the Public Utilities Commission, and the several departments and bureaus under it, including the Municipal Railway, the Hetch Hetchy Project, the Water Department and the International Airport. He also supervises the work of several deputy city attorneys assigned to utility problems. During his tenure in this position O'Connor has handled such important litigation as the Connelly case, involving road contracts at Hetch Hetchy, the Trans World Airlines and the Western Airlines cases, involving charges for airport services, and the Blum case, involving the cable cars.

Aside from his service to the city, Mr. O'Connor served from 1949 to 1951 on the faculty of the Law School of the University of San Francisco. He is currently the President of the Police Athletic League Booster's Club, an organization formed last fall to assist the Police Athletic League in its youth sports program by relieving the League of administrative and financial details.

O'Connor makes his home at 250 Magellan Avenue with his wife and their four children, Thomas, Jr., 16, Katharine, 13, Michael, 6, and Lenore Joan, 2.

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THE NON-ELECTIVE BRASS: There's an unusual organization atop San Francisco city employees known familiarly at City Hall as the M. E. E. A.," which translates into "The Municipal Executive Employees Association" . . . You might call it a quasi-social, quasi-professional, quasi-labor union type of outfit involving virtually every member of the city's non-elective brass, with a catholicity of interests ranging from professional standards to

Equipment Superintendent . . . Mignola is a careerist in city government who spent a half dozen years or so as Secretary to the Planning Commission before emerging from a civil service examination as No. 1 over a formidable group of contenders for the important job as right hand man of The Duke . . . It was back in the wilder days of the Planning Commission that Joe—as well as the then Planning Director Paul Opperman—survived the frequent "I'll fire you all!" threats of Ernie Toragno (whose departure from this earth resulted in more publicity, you may recall, than he had received while on it).

Methodical, painstaking, intelligent and pleasant, Joe—who is regularly referred to as "Joe Magnolia" by Dean Dick Chase of the



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Secretary, Board of Permit Appeals City and County of San Francisco

City Hall Press Room—will be bolstered in his new MEEA role by Edie Mattox, Board of Permit Appeals Secretary, as vice president. Finance and Records Director Virgil Elliott as secretary, and Law Librarian Bob Everson as treasurer . . . In addition to the officers, the MEEA Executive Committee will include PUC Secretary Jim Finn, Asst. City Engineer Myron Tatarian and Don Mazzoni, chief of the Muni Railway's claims division . . .

FOURTH ESTATE FOREVER: Leo Lee, former Examiner assistant city editor and a past Press Club (during the Powell Street era, before the merger with Union League) president, has returned to San Francisco newspapering; he's on The Chronicle . . . Bill Nichols, for years one of the better press photogs (the old Call-B, on with the News-Call B), has been accepted by The Examiner as Chief Photog . . . Continuing is the verb to use in describing the circulation battle between the two SF AM giants—with the latest blow struck by The Examiner. The Monarch of the Dailies crowded proudly recently in a Page One box story

simply and tastefully titled "Again" that it had been AEC-revealed "to have led in total circulation among San Francisco morning newspapers." So there, you City's Only Home Owned Newspaper! . . .

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS: Goodness, the political pot is boiling over, isn't it? For

(Continued on Page 14)



SHERMAN P. DUCKEL

Some April 19 there will be a change in the MEEA command when Joe Mignola, Executive Assistant to CAO Sherman P. Duckel, takes over the presidency from Vic Peterson, the big, good-natured, capable Muni Railway

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JACK ROSENBAUM, Columnist

They sat in a spitball-tossing row, the four of them, and sometimes their exasperated teacher would rap her ruler and declare, "You boys will never amount to anything."

But she was wrong. They all amounted to something.

One was executed at San Quentin for murder.

Another, a lad named Willie, went on to become Father William Tobin, rector of a Jesuit Order.

The third, George Christophor, became Mayor.

The fourth boy, the smallest of the group, seemed least likely to achieve fame of any sort.

But today he is a daily household guest in the homes of thousands of San Franciscans—who read his column in the News Call-Bulletin. His name: Jack Rosenbaum.

It was as natural for Jack Rosenbaum to become a successful newspaperman as it was for the Lincoln School in its tough South-of-Market neighborhood at Fourth and Harrison to spew its pupils into every walk of life.

He has an inquisitive mind, a fondness for people, a sense of fair play (developed to the point that it sometimes kills his choice items), and a flair for composing brash two-liners that kindle headline developments.

It is a combination that has made him welcome behind closed doors, in locker rooms and at social gatherings, as well as in the homes of the paper's readers.

No more evidence of his professional stature is needed than to note that when the News and Call-Bulletin were merged, Rosenbaum retained featured play in the joint product.

Those days before the merger, he remembers, were as hectic as any spent tossing spitballs at his future Mayor and news source.

News of the long-expected merger came while he was listening to Russ Hodges broadcast a Giants game.

Hodges said, "We have an important announcement about a big newspaper story. Give it to you right after Willie Mays bats."

Recalls Rosenbaum: "Willie was never so long at the plate."

After the announcement came, Jack's wife, Pauline, inquired: "Why don't you go down to the paper and find out how you stand?"

Rosenbaum shrugged. "I'll find out soon enough."

At midnight he did. A telegram came from the editors of the new paper. "Be interested in same status?"



JACK ROSENBAUM
News Call-Bulletin

He was. The column remained a fixture.

The San Francisco scene, viewed through the eyes of a man who has lived here all of his 52 years, parades daily across the typewriter of the Polytechnic and University of California graduate.

People frequently ask Rosenbaum if he has any assistants.

"Yes," is the reply. "About 760,000 of them. Everyone is invited."

But aside from tips by his readers, he handles the staggering chore of assembling reams of notes into a pithy column by himself.

And it's not all glamorous — not even the parties.

Rosenbaum used to take his wife to the dozens of gay soirees he must attend each week. But not any more.

"She got tired of standing on one foot and then the other while I collared people over martinis," he said. "And besides, after one party at the Fairmont, I drove home, musing about the column, only to recall as I crossed Divisadero I had left Pauline in the hotel lobby."

But despite that one family crisis, Pauline remains not only an avid fan but an excellent critic, as well as the administrator of their Richmond District home which includes two small children.

"She saves me from falling into some deadly pitfalls that always leer at you in this business," Jack commented. "I'll call her at 10 p.m. to read an item related to me by a source and I'll be pretty proud of it because it's really funny. And after I finish reading it, she'll say,

'Yes, and it was very funny when Jack Paar told it last Tuesday night, too.'"

Rosenbaum, whose bright brown eyes peer over a prizefighter's nose and a brush mustache, was led in the hectic world of a daily columnist by his uncontrollable night-tendencies.

As a sportswriter on the city News, Jack would roam the city nightspots and banquet rooms, culling exclusive tidbits for his highly unusual sports page feature called "Sports Man About Town." He began writing one or two-liners that became "musings" reading for thousands of San Franciscans, including many not particularly addicted to sports.

Then one day, nearly 13 years ago, Editor Frank Clarvoe called Rosenbaum into his office.

"Son," he said, "you are now a columnist."

Rosenbaum cleared his throat and choked that there WAS a little commitment he really should take care of first.

He had invested in a diamond ring and marriage license and had a wedding date the following Sunday.

Clarvoe, not a man to stand in the way of romance, told Jack to go ahead, marry the girl. "Take a three-day honeymoon and let me know about the column."

Three days later, Rosenbaum no longer was a carefree sportswriter bachelor. He was a married man with a wife and column to support. The second responsibility was easily the most staggering.

"Somebody said writing a column is comparable to feeding a lion," said Rosenbaum. "It has to be fed every day at a certain time and if its not, it will growl at you."

After a dozen years, "I still don't know what makes an item," he

(Continued on Page 13)

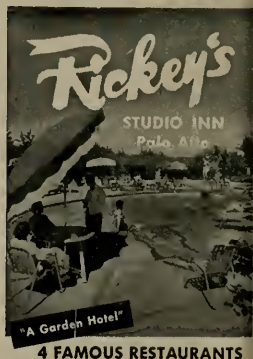
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Around and About

By WHIT HENRY

Travelers return to San Francisco after trips to foreign shores and rave about colorful spots in distant lands; they speak of radiant exotics or exotic Peru. And then, in the next breath, condemn the Jack Tar Hotel as being too gaudy or not in keeping with the San Francisco we love. To those critics I say Poppycock and Balderdash. Like the blues and reds of the Jack Tar Hotel. I also like the red of Tommy's Joynt across the street.

Compare those spots with the eyesores on the east side of Kearny Street between Pine and California. The blighted areas south of the slot covers of San Francisco, and I am proud to be one, love to hear visitors refer to our city as colorful. To me, and to many of my friends, the Jack Tar Hotel is a welcome addition to our city. To the Texans responsible may I say "WELCOME!"

Recently a friend of mine showed me one of his treasured possessions an original copy of "After the Ball" by Charles K. Harris. On the cover is a picture of one, possibly the most, popular singer of the time who was known as The Peerless Baritone, J. Aldrich Libbey. He had a voice that, when turned loose, would literally bend out the

walls of the theater where he was performing. In his day, every song writer asked, or hoped that J. Aldrich Libbey (what a name for a matinee idol?) would use his composition on one of his programs. If J. Aldrich sang it, it was almost sure to become a hit. "After the Ball" was one of those. It set a record in sheet music sales that, I believe, stands to this day; more than four million copies. What is more, microphones weren't invented or even thought of in those days of yesteryear. Join me in a silent prayer and tribute to the late, the great Peerless Baritone, J. Aldrich Libbey.

A group whose interests turn to nostalgic melodies is the Society for the Preservation and Encour-

agement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. It was in April, 1938, that the society was formed. Invitations were issued by an attorney named Owen C. Cash in Tulsa, Oklahoma, to about 14 men of his acquaintance to assemble for the purpose of "enjoyment of the last remaining vestige of human liberty guaranteed under the Bill of Rights that has not been limited in some way. Nearly 30 men attended the first meeting and formed the organization with the record-breaking name and elected the founder to the office of "Permanent Third Assistant Temporary Vice Chairman." From this modest beginning the organization spread like wild fire from the Oklahoma cradle to the extremities of the country. Addicts of close harmony renewed and extended their love for this art; members found a release from the cares of the fast pace of modern living through the medium of informal singing. The organization has become a respected international institution with members in Canada to the north to Alaska farther north. As far west as Guam and east to Maine.

Next fall there will be a concert, an annual event, in San Francisco.

(Continued on Page 10)

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The first thing a San Francisco Firefighter is taught is that the saving of a life is the most important part of his job. These on-the-spot photos taken by Chet Born, Fire Dept. Photographer, on March 31st, show how Firemen were able to save the life of a small boy completely covered by a cave-in. In photo, upper

left, one fireman lies across boy's head and face as another jams his body up into cave to keep sand from re-covering boy. In second photo, the happy ending. (All photos by CHET BORN, San Francisco Fire Department Photographer.)

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On April 1st, at 12:20 a.m., Truck 6, Truck 12, Battalion 5 and Division 3, responded to an alarm at Christmas Tree Point, found a distraught citizen atop a metal tower some 100 feet high. The man, threatening to jump or grab an electric wire, would not come down. Two Firefighters, Lieut. Ernie Reddick and Operator Chas. White, climbed to the top of an aerial ladder



and were able to catch the man just as he passed out (photo upper left). In photo, upper right, Firemen White and Reddick can be seen delivering their burden into the eager hands of the waiting Truckmen. (Photos by CHET BORN, S.F.F.D.)

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151 City Hall HE 1-2
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Richard C. Han, 290 Bush St.
Hubert J. Soher, 155 Montgomery St.
George J. Grubb, Gen. Mgr. of Personnel

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George Gillin, 4091 - 39th Ave.
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PR 5-7000
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EX 7-6000
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Robert J. Everson, Librarian

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MA 1-1700
Charles W. Friedrichs, Secretary and Manager

WHIT HENRY

(Continued from Page 5)

A short while ago I was given a booklet describing the Shriners Hospital in San Francisco. It is with pleasure that I quote three paragraphs from it:

"One of the gravest and most complex responsibilities of society is the care and guidance of crippled children whose parents are unable to pay for their treatment. When not given proper treatment and care, such children are deprived of normal associations and development, and frequently create a distorted and unhappy family life. Many thousands are denied the opportunity of becoming self-supporting citizens by conditions beyond the control of their families.

"It was recognition of this urgent responsibility which, over 25 years ago, prompted the Shrine organization to establish the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. These hospitals provide free care and surgical treatment to crippled or deformed children regardless of race, color or creed, provided their parent are unable to pay for medical services. Their purpose is to help these children lead a normal, happy life and become responsible, self-supporting citizens.

"The San Francisco unit of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children was organized in 1923, and is one of sixteen hospitals in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Hawaii, owned and operated by a non-profit corporation established by the ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North America. This corporation is directed by a Board of Trustees acting through local Boards of Governors in each of the hospital districts. An Advisory Committee of leading orthopedic surgeons assists the Board of Trustees in the selection of the Chief Surgeon of each hospital. General management is entrusted to an Administrator who is appointed by the Trustees."

In my next column I will continue with more excerpts from the most informative booklet on the Shrine Hospitals.

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WHAT'S MY WINE?—Joe Allen, Mayor Christopher's executive secretary, holds aloft a bottle of California and a bottle of foreign wine while two participants in a "blind" comparative tasting—Chronicle City Hall Reporter Mel Wax (left) and Walls Fargo-American Trust Vice President Leo M. Bianco—puzzle over which wine they like best and where it was grown. The blind tasting was held on a recent MEEA tour of the Napa Valley wine country. California wines swept the Champagne first places and tied with the foreign Rose and claret, with the resultant total points: 57 for California, 55 for the foreign! And a home-State price note: total price of foreign wines was \$20.51, while the California wine price tag was \$10.78.

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1960 Is Record Year For Farmers' Market



JOHN BRUCATO
Superintendent of Agriculture

The San Francisco Farmers' Market has recorded 1960 as one of the most successful years in its 17½ year history, based on number of farmers using the facility, tonnage handled and patrons accommodated.

At the same time, Chief Administrative Officer Sherman P. Dunkel, under whose supervision the Market operates, said by the end of 1962 the Market could "burn its mortgage."

The \$243,963 capital investment in the city owned and operated Market is now 90 per cent paid. As of Nov. 30, 1960, a total of \$217,271 had been returned to the city from fees.

The investment includes purchase of the present Alemany Blvd. site, construction of two rows of display stalls and an administration building, as well as parking facilities for the ever-growing number of Market patrons.

The Market operates under an ordinance requiring that only bona fide farmers may use the facility and must pay fees in an amount that will cover operating expenses and eventually repay the city's investment. Only fresh and dried fruits, fresh vegetables, nuts and honey may be sold at the Market, which provides a common meeting ground for producer and consumer.

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New Show Policy At Morrison Planetarium



ROBERT C. MILLER
Academy Director

Morrison Planetarium in Golden Gate Park inaugurated a new policy of special astronomy shows. Every Saturday, in addition to the regular week-end showings at 2:00, 3:30 and 8:30 p.m., the Planetarium offers "budget matinees" designed especially for children at 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The admission for all, adults and children alike, is only 20¢ per person. Repeated requests for such shows have caused the expansion in the Planetarium's presentations.

The content of the shows is much the same as that featured in whatever is the current attraction at San Francisco's beautiful Theatre of the Sky at the California Academy of Sciences.

"Hire a Veteran Week" To Be Observed in May

Albert H. Long, chairman of the San Francisco Advisory Committee of the California Department of Employment, recently called attention to the fact that the week beginning May 7th will be observed as "Hire a Veteran Week."

"Purpose of the week," said Mr. Long, "is to draw attention to the public of the occupational qualifications of veterans of the armed forces, and to urge employers to place their orders for workers with the local offices of the Department of Employment so that veterans may receive priority of referral to jobs as provided by law."

For many years Mr. Long has been active in veterans affairs in San Francisco. Recently retired from the Department of Agriculture, he keeps busy as a volunteer worker for benefits for veterans and a few months ago was made chairman of the Advisory Committee that so capably serves the Department of Employment. His military career began in 1913 when he joined the army. Four years later he enlisted in the Marine Corps in which he distinguished himself until his retirement from military life in 1937, at which time he was a Master Sergeant.

"The employment of veterans is a year 'round objective with us," concluded Mr. Long, "and anything we can do that will focus attention to employers regarding the benefits of employing veterans is our never-ending aim."

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HARRY H. HASTIE

ROSENBAUM

(Continued From Page 4)

minutes. "Even the readers are not sure. I've been stopped on the street by one guy who will say, 'ack, your column really sparkled today.' Then half a block away another guy eyes me sadly and laments, 'Boy, you must of been drunk when you wrote that.' What do you do?"

Then there are the "innocent" ones that go awry.

Like the time Jack meant to write "the comely girl" and it came out "homely." He had to elude an entire high school football team at sought him out in defense of their pretty classmate.

Rosenbaum is a quiet sort of crusher who stirs warmly rewarding results with his sensitive approach the "little man's" problems.

In 1951, he met an unhappy young man named Martin Dunne who had come from Ireland, been maimed, and lost a leg in Korea. Now a civilian again, he wasn't eligible for a city, state or federal

job because he hadn't been in this country five years and therefore wasn't a citizen. This seemed miserably unfair to Jack, and he told his readers about it. As a result of his campaign, Congress changed the law, and the Disabled American Veterans gave Rosenbaum an award.

A few months ago, an 88-year-old pensioner, Eddie Anderson, trudged into the paper and bought a three-line advertisement, hoping someone would remember him with a card on his birthday. Rosenbaum spied the ad and stuck a line in his column suggesting that his readers take four minutes and four cents to remember Eddie with a card.

They did.

Before the deluge ended, Eddie's room was flooded with more than 3,000 cards and dozens of birthday cakes.

More recently, a biting four-liner in Rosenbaum's column about a proposed tax on San Francisco's sidewalk flower vendors kicked up a magnificent fuss that eventually

became banner headlines in all the dailies. When the whole tax readjustment idea was abandoned, largely because of the uproar, the flower vendors sent special thanks to Rosenbaum "who became the very first to espouse our cause."

Rosenbaum has won numerous accolades over the years, but the one he prizes most was the Press Club Award in 1955 for the best feature story. The story was his tribute to his father, "the governor," written at his death, and it had to be the finest writing that heart and head could put on paper.

Even with success rearing its handsome head over the Rosenbaum column for 13 years, Jack still finds days when he envies the less hectic life of a sportswriter without that hungry lion to feed.

"This is like a store or a restaurant," he said. "You open it up every day, and you don't know who will come in."

When a string of fascinating people spilling sparkling witticisms in their wake cross the Ros-

enbaum path in the course of an item-gathering evening, "this is the best job in the world."

But there are dog days "when everybody seems to have taken a vow of silence and I fervently wish I was back covering the sports arenas."

Rosenbaum grins a tight little grin and confides:

"The most lonesome feeling in the world is at midnight over a cold typewriter, with the composing room foreman standing by impatiently."

But then, Rosenbaum fans can rest assured, the sharp brown eyes will light upon a small gray note scratched upon folded cypaper, or the phone will jangle with a message that strikes a responsive chord.

And the next day thousands of News Call-Bulletin readers will turn to Rosenbaum's corner of the paper and smile, frown, laugh, sigh or spring into outraged action, whatever Jack intends they should do on that particular afternoon in San Francisco.

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Bay Window

(Continued from Page 3)

example, J. Joseph Sullivan finally came out with his candidacy for City Attorney in a most challenging manner. Flanked by Walter Haas and Roger Lapham, Jr., Sullivan declared it's time for a change . . . With Dion Holm retiring at the end of his term (which is also the end of this year) there certainly will have to be a change. But with Utilities Counsel Tom O'Connor still not an officially declared candidate to succeed The Boss, that really makes Joe Sullivan the only candidate in the arena . . . This situation will be remedied in the near future, rest assured, however, and the only sure thing about the City Attorney's office come November is that it will be won by an Irishman!

The Board of Supervisors situation is quite up in the air, to coin a phrase, what with the untimely death of James J. Sullivan, the resignation of Henry R. Rolph, the City Attorney candidacy of Joe Sullivan which, of course, means he'll not run for another supervisory term, the assumption in many circles that Al Zirpoll and John Jay Ferdon will receive Bench appointments . . . all this adds up, as we've mentioned to a sky-high situation.

Henie Rolph, popular, soft-spoken, methodical, resigned because of the pressures of his booming admiralty law business; he noted, very fairly, that he wanted his replacement to gain experience and to prepare for the election . . .

And Mayor Christopher, acting swiftly in the unprecedented double vacancy occurring the same day, immediately appointed his longtime friend, Peter Tamaras,



PETER TAMARAS
New Supervisor

and, several days later, Lawyer Joseph E. Tinney . . . Both are criticism-proof appointments, Tamaras (the second Greek-American member in the Board's history; the first having been a dairyman name of Christopher) made as excellent a record on the Board of Permit Appeals as did Joe Tinney (not the first Irish-American in the Board's history) on the City Planning Commission, of which he had been President.

Both Tamaras and Tinney, particularly with the Incumbency edge, should retain their positions via elective route this year; chances are they both will be

backed by the S. F. Volunteers—who invariably come up with winners . . . Assuming that Joe Sullivan will resign shortly, that will leave as the only veteran incum-



MARK ROBERT SULLIVAN

bent facing November's voters the good Bill Blake . . . Really, it's somewhat like chess or Chinese checkers, isn't it?

To carry on, or—to put it another way—to complete the picture, the Mayor then appointed onetime U. S. Mint Superintendent (before the days of the late Republican regime, that is) George Gillen to the Permit Appeals Board. Then he reached into the Pacific Union Club to claim as Tinney's replacement on the Planning Commission none other than the retired Board Chairman of the P T & T, Mark R. Sullivan.

Now, let's see, where are we? Well, there are a number of perfectly good San Franciscans who are unmoved to be interested in being a Supervisor . . . Jack Morrison is riding on more than a rumor, certainly; the former Chronicle 4th floor City Hall reporter resigned several months ago to concentrate on the job of making it down to the 2nd floor where the supervisory chambers are located . . . Roger Boas has been mentioned, as have Albert E. Schlesinger, School Board Member Joseph A. Moore (whose wife, Gladys, is on the Rec-Park Commission, and who is a cousin of Henry Rolph, but this isn't nepotism because they're all wonderful people), Public Utilities Commissioner Thomas P. White (one of the best "labor" members the PUC has ever had) and 30 or 90 others who will be mentioned in the political savvy columns from now on in . . . As an exclusive belonging entirely to Bay Window, however we would like to share with you the information that Benny Bufano is not—repeat: NOT—interested. All Benny wants is to be left alone in Rube Owens' North Beach Sewage Treatment Plant to chisel and chisel and chisel.

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S. F. Will Not Join Bay Area Association

San Francisco's decision to stay out of the newly-formed Association of Bay Area Governments has caused disappointment in some quarters but it was based on sound reasons.

As Mayor Christopher said, San Francisco has long advocated the closest cooperation among Bay Area communities and it continues to do so.

In the Association, however, San Francisco would pay about 25 per cent of the cost and have only two votes out of 93. Moreover, the Association does not plan to hold many meetings for discussion of the area's many pressing problems — only two general membership meetings a year plus four meetings a year of its board of directors, although operating on a substantial budget.

"I suggested that ABAG could have been set up on a very minimum scale, that could bring us together either monthly or at regular periods for a discussion of our problems," declared the Mayor. "Had we established a 'get-together' organization with minimum costs on an experimental basis, we could thereafter determine the effectiveness of our work and organize accordingly at that time.

"However, the desire to set up immediately an executive secretary, personnel, stenographers, traveling expenses, etc., is but a forerunner of the higher budgets" of an organization in whose administration San Francisco would have only a "minute voice" but a big share of the bill.

Mayor Christopher proposes that ABAG's general membership hold its meetings in San Francisco's City Hall, at no cost, with San Francisco an interested observer, to discuss their problems at no cost and, after a reasonable period, decide on a future course of action.

It seems like a reasonable, inexpensive way to get ahead with a program of desirable Bay Area cooperation.

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I am happy, of course, to be back with the Giants. I was an active player with them through the better part of my Major League career and thoroughly enjoyed the association. The Giants are a great name in baseball and have rich traditions. Our aim and purpose is to maintain these standards in San Francisco.

It is not our intention to venture predictions at this time regarding the Giants' fortunes in 1961, since we are not yet thoroughly familiar with the team's personnel. However, our observations in the recent past convinces us the Giants are a solid ball club and we are confident its play will please the fans of San Francisco.

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JUNE - JULY, 1961

\$8,000,000 JET-AGE PROJECT GETS UNDERWAY WITH EXCAVATION AND PILE DRIVING

Construction of San Francisco International Airport's new \$8,000,000 South Terminal Building got under way Monday, June 26, as excavation equipment was moved into place and the first of more than 680 pilings were driven an average of 100 feet to bedrock below the filled land. The new terminal facility, designed by Welton Becket and Associates, architects and engineers, is the first phase of the unique "wrap-around" master plan for the airport's jet-age development.

The master plan, completed by the Becket firm in 1959, calls for this new South Terminal (completion by 1963) and a similar north terminal building (completion by 1970).

These two new terminal buildings will then round out the terminal complex to three buildings,

including the existing terminal building.

The new South Terminal building will house American Airlines, TWA, Pan American, Japan Airlines, BOAC, Qantas, and Lufthansa, while United Air Lines, Western, National PSA, Pacific and West Coast Airlines will remain in the existing terminal building.

The passenger who boards his plane at the new South Terminal will do so entirely through telescoping loading bridges, thus walking from the upper level of the terminal directly to the aircraft without going outside.

All passenger waiting areas are in the piers themselves while the main body of the new terminal will house public lounges, restaurants, cocktail lounges, baggage-claim lobbies with the latest in baggage-handling equipment, airline offices, newsstands and other concessions.

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Now comes the Blyth-Zellerbach report on municipal efficiency—inefficiency?—with recommendations galore. The report would save taxpayers of the fabled, hill-ping, valley-loving, water—(almost) circled city a cool \$25,000,—plus in a year, a frigid \$45,000-plus in the next two years.



MATTHEW C. CARBERRY

But, fellow Citizen San Franciscans, do we really want to save all this money? Do we really want to go away with the elective sport of running via the polls Russ Wolden Assessor—or perhaps throwing good Russ out and finding a



CHARLES A. ERTOLA

replacement in a Yank as authentic as the good Charles Ertola—or stop the beautiful campaign of the two rival Irishmen, Thos. O'Connor and J. Joseph Sullivan, for the valued office of City Attorney, or have the highly sensitive office of Sheriff appointive rather than elect, time and time again, the likes of Matt Carberry whose political roots impregnably span both Irish and Italian poles?

Do we really want to replace the elective likes of Honest John Good-

win with someone whose fingers might be slippery as Treasurer? Ah, Sir, you didn't even know we had a Treasurer! And the same applies for the respected office of Public Defender—but here we must admit with head bowed (over a double Beefeater or equivalent) that the name of the incumbent official holding this admittedly important office plumb eludes us.

Now, Sir—and, pardon, Madame, you with the pretty eyes, each with

But if you're willing to pay—and pay and pay—well, then, dear Sir or Madame down with the blithe Blyth-Zellerbach report! Let's keep the City of the Sainted Francis on the Sainted Status Quo!

CROSSING THE "Ts": Remember when the "Big E" first burst upon the San Francisco scene, giving a fantastically successful lift

(Continued on Page 14)



JOHN J. GOODWIN
Treasurer S. F.

a charmingly different color, peeping over a copy of the City-County Record—if it's merely a tax-saving procedure you're interested in, well, that's a different story line indeed.

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The Magazine of Good Government

San Francisco and the Bay Area

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FRANCIS L. McCARTY

Judge Superior Court

CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE FRANCIS LAWRENCE McCARTY strode into his chambers one day last week, obviously troubled by a case of profound importance.

His furrowed brow and pursed lips gave evidence of purposeful concentration. He dropped his briefcase to the floor with a heavy sigh, then sipped thoughtfully at a cup of steaming coffee handed him by his bailiff, Gene Daley.

At last, he spoke, "I can't understand it," he said, unburdening himself. "Why aren't the Giants hitting?"

Daley shrugged a sympathetic shrug and disappeared into the courtroom.

McCarty, a man of medium build to go with middle years, close-cropped hair, a brush mustache and soft voice, has a richly earned reputation for plying his mind with more significant matters than what's wrong or what's right at Candlestick Park.

Still, it cannot be denied that he is a baseball nut, a facet of his character that is as unredeemable as his zest for a good scrap, even when the scrap is potentially political suicide.

Take the epic cable car controversy of 1954 when McCarty was a member of the Board of Supervisors. He had the audacity to propose a charter amendment that would eliminate two cable car lines that weren't doing much business.

He promptly was besieged by the vociferous citizens committee to Save the Cable Cars.

McCarty calmly observed that his amendment also would freeze into the charter two beloved cable car lines not then protected by the charter.

This assuaged the riled ladies of the Save the Cable Cars committee not one whit, but it did draw fire upon McCarty from another direction. Strict economists who had silently applauded his proposal now turned on the supervisor, branding him a rank sentimentalist.

As for the beleaguered McCarty, he stuck to his guns, defending the logic of his stand from both the viewpoint of tradition and dollars-and-cents.

This was totally wasted upon a

prominent radio commentator who clucked that McCarty had overstepped himself this time, daring to tilt with cable cars, and that never again could he be elected so much as dog catcher.

Other cynics chortled that the fur-clad ladies of the Save the Cable Car forces would chase Mr. McCarty right into the Bay.

McCarty himself laughed all the way to the polls. The tumult had barely subsided when another election had rolled around and the voters had their say. McCarty led the ticket by his biggest majority ever. And as supervisor—not dog catcher.

McCarty was born at 16th and Bryant Streets some 53 years ago, the son of a San Francisco policeman. This address later inspired one of his campaign managers in an overzealous moment to claim McCarty was born in Seals Stadium,

possibly during a two-night doubleheader. Actually, McCarty concedes, with a broad grin, was born in a frame building across the street, a good 300 yards from centerfield.

The South-of-Market product attended Lowell High School, San Mateo Junior College, the University of California and Hastings College of Law.

Admitted to the bar in 1933, soon was acting the part of struggling attorney, which, at \$1 a month, required no acting to lots of struggling.

He found his niche in labor law and had developed a thriving practice when Mayor Elmer Robinson tapped him for the Board of Supervisors in 1952. The McCarty career since has been a matter of public record, supported by an almost unceasing staccato of public applause.

As a supervisor, he spearheaded numerous civic projects, including the Storyland playground for children. Storyland, he confesses, was inspired by his daughter, Sharon. She was four years old when McCarty was a fledgling supervisor. She was forever begging her father to take her to Fairyland in Oakland. McCarty grew weary of the many trips across the bay, and after one tiring junket asked him

(Continued on Page 13)



JUDGE FRANCIS L. McCARTY

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Around and About

By WHIT HENRY

SOME YEARS AGO in this column, at the request of a number of people, I ran the ever popular "Casey At The Bat," a bit of verse at I have had the pleasure of reciting on numerous occasions. There have also been times when I have been followed by one of San Francisco's most favored and gifted poets, Jim Leary, with his inimitable "The Man Who Struck Out Casey." It is with his permission at I give it to you.



THE MAN WHO STRUCK OUT CASEY

By Jim Leary

There's been a lot of smoking about Casey and his bat, and how he didn't win the game and a lot of stuff like that. Well, they wrote a lot of rhymes about him, just to swell his fame, but what's the use of puffing up a guy who lost the game?

Well, I heard a lot about him and the way he smashed them out, and I'd heard about his posing just to make the bleachers shout, and when we met with Casey's team, you bet your life I tried to put a kink in Casey's fame and to puncture Casey's pride.

Now those of you who saw the game, it's easy to recall what we'd have lost and they'd have won if Casey hit the ball. It was in the ninth, two on—two out, when Casey came to bat, and Lordy how the bleachers cheered when on his hands he spat.

Well, I wound up and then unkninked and let the horsehide fly, and Casey didn't do a thing but watch the ball go by. "Strike one," the umpire shouted, and I thought there'd be a fight, but Casey turned around and said, "Be quiet, boys, he's right."

Then I shot in my number two and it whizzed across the plate; well, if Casey thought he'd hit at it, he thought a bit too late. "Strike two," the umpire bellowed, and the bleachers didn't shout. And I took a look at Casey and his smile was wearing out.

I then sent in my next one in my own peculiar style, And Casey swung with all his might and he missed it by a mile. Now, no matter what the poetry says about Casey and his bat, That's the way it happened and you can bet your life on that.

Oh, somewhere the band is playing, but it's not in Casey's town; They're celebrating Riley, he's the guy that put him down. So it's skidoo for Casey—his number's twenty-three, It's Riley, Pitcher Riley, that's the hero, and that's me.

In my last column I told about the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America and how it came into being. There have been a number of requests about the organization, particularly about the local chapter. It meets every Wednesday evening at the Elks Club, 345 Post Street. The President of the local chapter is Ken McElroy, an engineer employed by the State of California. He assures me that anyone interested will be more than welcome to attend a rehearsal and if they care to, can try out for membership. Next Fall the annual concert will be given in Nourse Auditorium, Saturday evening, October 28. Mark that date in your calendar now; the finest barber shop quartets in the Far West will appear on that auspicious occasion.

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(Continued on Page 15)

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PHOTO CAPTIONS Page 7 (Left to Right)

Director of Training, Asst. Chief Henry Lindecker and Capt. Alexander Potter observe Firemen Don Favorita and William H. operate visual acuity and distance judgement machines.

Photo upper right. Instruction on Driver and Tillerman technique at Drill Yard.

Lt. Robert Bourke and Fireman Ed Cooper on Aerial Truck Tractor.

Chief of Dept. William Murray and Capt. Ernest Banchemer inspect Brake Reaction Detonator on Dept. Ford.

Capt. Potter (inset photo) instructs Fireman Don Favorita the Reactometer.

In photo lower left, Lt. James Rustice explains Tillerman technique to Fireman Jack Rial.

Photo lower right shows Firemen Tom Knudsen and Rudolph Marino being instructed on both old and new fire engines. (All photos by CHET BORN, San Francisco Fire Department Photographer)

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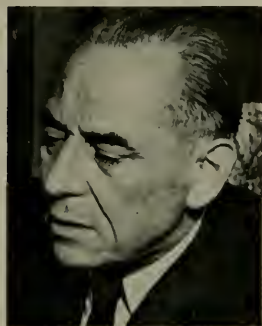
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DeYoung Museum Plans Summer Art Classes

An eight week series of summer art classes for adults entitled "Exercises in Abstraction" will be



WALTER HEIL

Director of De Young Museum

given by Charles Lindstrom at the M. H. DeYoung Memorial Museum beginning July 7 and 8.

To avoid over-large classes the course of lectures, demonstration and practice will be presented four times. It will be given Friday morning, 10:15 to noon; Friday afternoon, 1:30 to 3:30; Saturday morning, 10:15 to noon; and Saturday afternoon, 1:30 to 3:30.

Purpose of the course is to increase an appreciation for the expressive, presentational qualities of all fine art and to suggest the infinitude of visual events which may serve as themes for painting. While the course is intended as a continuation of previous courses given by Mr. Lindstrom, "Exercises in Perception" and "Exercises in Oil Painting" it is open to all advanced students. Medium used will be oil.

The opening sessions of the course July 7 and 8 will be devoted to slide-illustrated lectures to which the public is invited whether or not they wish to attend the practice classes that will follow.

Outlines for the course are available at the Museum's Information desk. The course is free of charge.

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Judge McCarthy

(Continued from Page 4)

Why the drive was necessary. Why couldn't San Francisco have been a kiddie paradise? So, egged by tiny Sharon, he went to work on it.

Sharon almost grew up waiting for it. She was 11 when it finally happened—but Storyland today is one of San Francisco's most entertaining playgrounds for the young in heart of all ages.

While Sharon was waiting for Storyland, her father was engaged in scores of other projects, often the lead with far out thinking and flourishes for the water supply or monorail transportation. He spearheaded the city's drive to obtain a big league baseball, and in doing it, almost made a dastardly error that could have blighted a brilliant career: He nearly landed the lowly Philadelphia Athletics in San Francisco. (In Kansas City, where the A's eventually ended up, a sizable segment of citizenry is still trying to find out who was responsible).

But most of McCarthy's energies were expended to projects that left San Franciscans even tougher. All were time consuming, and a constant swirl of controversy was inevitably tiring. But McCarthy said he would not trade his seven years as a supervisor "for anything." It was a wonderful, satisfying experience and an education he couldn't buy.

He was president of the board of February 9, 1959 when he was appointed to the Municipal bench. He never allowed the new dignity of the judiciary to throw him. A short time after his appointment, he served as guest auctioneer for the city's annual auction and peddled actress Kim Novak's purple sheets. "I got a nice price for them too," recalls McCarthy, barely suppressing a judicial leer.

On the bench, Judge McCarthy is all business, and it was not long before an unsavory segment of the population got the message. For a time, there was a prevalence of arrests for illegal possession of knives and razors. McCarthy cracked down hard. "I'm tired of hearing excuses that the knife is being carried for someone else or is intended for some ridiculous purpose," he declared on one occasion, sentencing two defendants to 120 days in jail each for possession of razors on city streets. "The public safety and welfare demand that knives and straight-edge razors be eliminated from the streets of San Francisco."

He later declared war on drag racers, and began handing out automatic jail sentences. The drag racing stopped. After a cushion-throwing episode at Kezar Stadium, McCarthy fined sheepish offenders \$100 each. The cushion-throwing ended.

"Violence and sadism must be dealt with quickly and firmly," is McCarthy's credo.

As customary, McCarthy led the ticket when he ran for the Municipal bench in the fall of '59. In June 1960, he was appointed to the Superior Court. An ambitious, capable man, he aspires to higher service in the judiciary.

If you like the law and like being a judge, this is a fine job. The salary is good, the security is fine. You'll never be a millionaire. But some people don't want to be. I'm one of those."

Passing sentences on criminals isn't the most difficult of his chores. Most difficult? Trying to determine which parent should be awarded a child in a bitterly contested custody case, where parents have vitriolic feelings for each other. That's a sorrowful task.

Sometimes, his best judicial efforts do not occur while he's on the bench. He tries to persuade

litigants to settle their differences out of court, a result which usually satisfies both parties and takes the strain off the taxpayer's pocketbook.

One day last week, he settled five cases in one morning.

McCarthy, his wife, Stella, and daughter Sharon, now 12, live at 3234 Divisadero Street. A son, Neil McCarthy is a corporal in the U. S. Marines stationed on Okinawa. A married daughter, Mrs. Edmond Baume, has made McCarthy a grandfather with her two children, Michael and Kelley.

McCarthy's chambers reflect his continued intense interest in baseball. On the walls are three photographs of Candlestick Park and his desk boasts a baseball autographed by the Giants.

Sharon is also an ardent Giant fan, but on occasion has overestimated her father's influence with the team. Early this spring, before the season began, McCarthy was listening to a radio sports show in which the announcer made a reference to Harvey Kuenn.

"Who's Kuenn daddy?" asked Sharon, looking up from her homework. "We don't have a ballplayer by that name."

"Yes we do honey, we got him from Cleveland," replied her father. "He's a real good hitter."

"Who did we give Cleveland?" "Antonelli and Kirkland."

"Kirkland!" exclaimed the indignant 12-year-old. "Daddy, why did you let them do it?"

For several days around the McCarthy house, the judge could not have been elected dog catcher.

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(Continued from Page 3)

to the staid Emporium operation? Well, the "Big E"—creator, you'll be happy and relieved, too, to know is none other than Henry Alexander, promoter-with-a-touch-of-the-phrenetic, who is now the mastermind behind the campaign to put over Proposition "A" on the November ballot. . . . Which is merely the largest bond issue in San Francisco's history—\$115,000,000 to complete our famed Hetch Hetchy water system. And the tag-line is this: Not one cent will come from the shallow pockets of taxpayers, the entire amount being defrayable by revenues from the sale of water and power! . . .

"This with a bit of nostalgic for the San Francisco that was—but probably will never again be—that we report with probing pen the sign that waves amidst banners on McAllister Street: "Save The Fox Theater!" You got a more futile sign to wave? . . . And before that fading anachronism, Father's Day, fades into the commercial twilight zone forever and for good, may we seriously nominate The White House—Reggie's, not Jack's, you fool!—for its imaginative and rewarding advt. series, "We Remember Papa" . . .

FARMER STILL IN TOWN: Fabulous farmer John Brucato has a career both star-flecked and consistent—going back, back, back to his founding days of the Farmer's Market, his early-war espousment of victory gardens in Golden Gate Park, his authoring of an authen-

tic book ("Farmer Goes to Market"), his development of the Water Department's agricultural empire (he's Agricultural Lands Superintendent), his recent appointment by Governor Brown to the Cow Palace Board . . .

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JOHN BRUCATO
Superintendent of Agriculture

such a far-out (well, Sunol in southern Alameda County is far out, isn't it?) farming operation as walnuts, strawberries, roses, cork trees plus leasing of land for cattle grazing. . . . In all, some 38,000 acres are involved, all of it outside San Francisco. . . . This, then, it a fittingly authentic area for the proven talents of San Francisco's No. 1 Farmer, John Brucato . . .

SO PURELY PERSONAL is

this that you may skip it without offending. On the other hand, perhaps you should share with us the significant information that the sixth member of the third generation of City-County Record Allens was born June 7 in Stanford Hospital, Palo Alto. . . . And that the name of this extremely vital statistic is Diane Marie, daughter of Dick and Ruth Allen (Dick's a technician with Stanford Research Institute) . . . And that veteran Grandmother Florence Allen is acting silly and happy as though this were her first grandchild. . . .

MORE CROSSING OF "Ts": In connection with recent attendance news from Storyland, we were depressed that attendance has fallen 50 per cent in its second year of operation, elated that more revenue is derived from adults than children . . . Thus we are prompted into suggesting a way of putting this charming creation of Designer Don Clever into the comfortable black: Keep out the kids, ungrateful little penny-pinchers that they are—allow only the free-wheeling adults across the moat and through the castle-entrance at Fleishhacker's Zoo . . . And don't let the kids return until they are able to show the color of their coin! . . .

The PR people are moving around again: Joe Packman, one-time Managing Editor of the one-time Call-Bulletin, has left the editing of the Budde papers to other hands in order to accept the

PR Director job with the spanking new Golden Gate National Bank . . . And Bob Rockwell, PUC, P is switching assignments from Airport to Muni—while Ben Gaine counterpart PR, goes from Muni Airport . . .

The money-making Airport has just added a new airline to its list with National making it No. 1 Delta is expected within a month to make it No. 15. . . . Incidentally National arrived from Florida with a turbo prop Electra on its inaugural flight: at the same time flew into Los Angeles with a jet. . . . Jets are due for the SF run in October . . . Which reminds for no reasonable reason that the sooner we do something about pigeons, the better! Leave us a rally around such outstanding pigeon-haters as Walter Haas and Sherman Duckel . . . The Blyth Zellerbach boys ought to concentrate on this problem instead of trying to do Russ Wolden and Mar Carberry out of jobs!

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WHIT HENRY

(Continued from Page 5)

Maybe I should say up to the age of 90, will be intrigued beyond sure if only they go to a delightful toy shop on Grant Avenue between Green and Union with a fascinating name "Happy Hags." This store was first named by the celebrated, internationally famous artist Wolo. One of Wolo's admirers, Cleveland born Schubert, came to San Francisco and soon became associated with the owner in the store's operation. A local puppeteer, Lettice, often conferred with Wolo about puppeteering, and so met Schubert who adopted San Francisco as his home. Little imagination is needed to complete the story. Wolo sold his business venture to the two youngsters who are Mr. and Mrs. Schubert. The store is recognized as an international Puppet Center. Toys on come from over 30 different countries. If you are looking for unusual in gifts for children, don't overlook "Happy Hags."

There are a few more paragraphs at the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children taken from an informational pamphlet:

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The boys' section and a girl's section, in opposite wings of the building, provide roomy, cheerful quarters for the children. Throughout the entire hospital, and particularly in these sections, decorations and appointments emphasize a policy of the Shriners Hospital, namely, to provide a happy, normal environment for children so that mental rehabilitation is as important as their physical treatment. Cleanliness and orderliness are apparent everywhere, and the atmosphere is that of a home rather than a hospital.

The Medical and Surgical staff

of the hospital is headed by a Chief Surgeon who is assisted by a Chief Pediatric Consultant, an Assistant Chief Surgeon, two Resident Orthopedic Surgeons, a Resident Pediatrician, and consulting surgeons and physicians in specialized fields. Functions of vital importance are performed by the Dietary Department, which includes a specially qualified woman chef, the Physical Therapy Department, the Occupational Department and the Brace Making Designer. A permanent staff of graduate nurses is regularly assisted by groups of student nurses, nurses aides and attendants. Valuable assistance in matters of education, recreation and social welfare is rendered by Women's Auxiliary and Red Cross groups.

Because the capacity of the hospital is limited to sixty resident patients, each child receives close personal attention and care at all times. All members of the staff are selected with extreme care, and high standards of qualification are observed. Only those with a sincere love and interest in children are chosen, to assure that the complex job of child rehabilitation is handled with intelligence and understanding. The result of these policies in staff appointments is reflected by the quiet competence with which its work is performed, and in the happiness of the children.

In my next column I will give the concluding paragraphs from the most informative booklet on the local Shriners Hospital.

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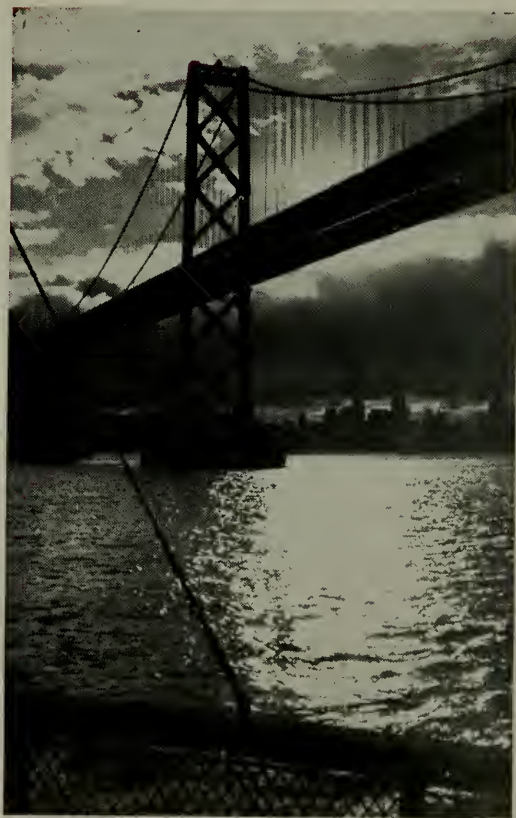
RECORD

SAN FRANCISCO AND THE BAY AREA

CODE OF ETHICS
AT CITY HALL?

AY WINDOW

ROUND & ABOUT
WHIT HENRY



SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND BAY BRIDGE

AUGUST - SEPTEMBER, 1961

Tom O'Connor to Run for City Attorney

San Francisco is fortunate that with the retirement of City Attorney Dion Holm a thoroughly able and experienced successor, Tom O'Connor, is a candidate for the office.

O'Connor's recent resignation from city service cleared the way for his candidacy and climaxed a 14-year career as a Deputy City Attorney, the last eight of which found him filling with great distinction the most important staff assignment under the City Attorney—Public Utilities Counsel. This exacting position is that of chief attorney for the International Airport, the Hetch Hetchy Project, the Municipal Railway, and the Water Department, representing a combined capital investment of \$371,586,000 by San Francisco taxpayers. As his many friends are aware, Tom O'Connor, previous to his most recent assignment, engaged in all phases of the general duties of the office, including extensive court and jury trial work. Now forty-seven years of age, his fourteen years of practice in the field have made him an active, sound, experienced and successful municipal lawyer.



TOM O'CONNOR
Candidate for City Attorney

A city-wide citizens committee, under the leadership of Mrs. Byron Arnold, Jefferson Beaver, Supervisor Joseph M. Casey, Harold Faulkner, Vincent F. Finigan, Sr., Bert W. Levit, Cyril Magnin, J. Philip Murphy, R. Adm. Anthony J. Quigley (USNR, Ret.), and Reginald Vaughan has been formed to back the O'Connor candidacy.

Retiring City Attorney Dion R. Holm has enthusiastically endorsed Tom O'Connor to succeed him, stating, "Only an attorney of wide experience in municipal legal matters can satisfactorily perform the unique and important duties of this office, and of all the attorneys I know, both within city service and without, none is as well qualified, capable, and as dedicated to his work. He stands head and shoulders above any other of the announced candidates for the office of City Attorney."

Concurring with Mr. Holm is the uniform opinion of over 1200 San Francisco lawyers who have pledged their support to Tom O'Connor.

With those who know him best—his co-workers and the members of the legal profession in San Francisco—Tom O'Connor is the outstanding choice for San Francisco City Attorney.

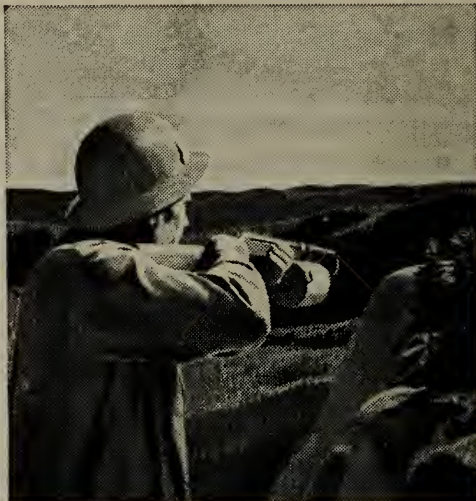
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So come with us on an unusual indeed, incredible—tour of the Horseshoe. For off we go, tippy-toeing through the looking-glass and in . . .



DICK CHASE

BOX A . . . Mr. George Grubb, general and civil Civil Service rap confiding to his guests, Mr. Thomas McGrath of the Carmen's ion—which reminds us, "Carmen" will be heard from at another date



JOSEPH J. ALLEN

—and Mr. Russ Cone of the slightly lagging but still Monarch of the Dailies, that raises are in store for everyone who is anyone this fiscal year. The merry group was entertained before the opera at near-by Strand's, rendezvous of the civic "in", where Henry—who had to stay and work—had planted the raises-for-most-everyone idea in a most confidential manner while chatting with Mr. Grubb. And, in the interest of objective reporting, it must be recorded that Mr.

Richard Chase of the Scripps-Hearst organization was so intrigued with the off-the-recordness of it all that he decided to stay on at Strand's. In this decision he was joined by a merry little group of no-opera-lovers including Mr. George P. (for "pursestrings" since he is in charge of PUC accounts) Negri and Mr. James Leary who was happily without his tie and Mr. Joseph J. Allen, the newly former Executive Secretary to the Mayor, who softly suggested—so that only those within a 12-block



THOMAS LYNCH

radius could hear—that opera was for the birds, anyway, and there was nothing, no, nothing, that could take the place of ice hockey.

At this, Henry confided he had a friend—a relative, actually—who could handle the icing of the Cow Palace for something under \$800,000.

BOX B . . . Mr. Roger Boas, candidate for the important office of Supervisor, was entertaining his guest, Mr. Raymond S. Kimbell, General Manager of the Recreation & Park Department, with a lilt

(Continued on Page 14)

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AUGUST - SEPTEMBER, 1961
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San Francisco

Large Coaching Staff for Police Athletic League

One of the largest football coaching staffs in the country is handling the Police Athletic League squad of youngsters from 11 to 14 years in the Pop Warner League.

This is not due to overemphasis but because police officers are doing the coaching in their spare time. Since most policemen change schedules every week, alternating with the midnight shift, this created a problem.

As a result, Inspector Dan Shelley, head coach, came up with the unique idea of creating two units of police football coaches, with five men to a unit. They will alternate each week to ease the problem of the midnight shift.

Created by the San Francisco Police Officers Association, the PAL group faced a financial problem since they depend on donations to equip teams. To outfit a football team of youngsters cost over \$1,000, and money was also needed for two baseball teams and a soccer squad.

The 1700 members of the department were asked to donate \$1 each and the Guardsmen came to the rescue with an additional \$750.

The PAL football team practices three times weekly at the Polo Fields in Golden Gate Park, 37th avenue and Fulton street. There are two other San Francisco teams in the Pop Warner League. The Les Vogel Power Gliders are coached by Robert Hassing, an insurance agent, and Officer Steve

Spelman of the Accident Prevention Bureau coaches the Hibernian team.

The PAL schedule open September 20 with the police team meeting San Carlos at the Galileo High School field.

Head Coach Shelley of the PAL team started his football career at Mission High School where he played center on the 1935, '36 and '37 teams. He should have no trouble impressing youngsters since he towers 6 feet, 6 inches from the ground. He is assigned to the General Works detail.

Coaches on one unit include Gonzales Morales and Gus Bruneman (Northern Station); John E. Farnham (Ingleside); Frank Watts (General); and William Glickman (Richmond).

The other unit coaches are James Bishop (Bureau of Inspectors); Banile Nilan (Mission); Salvatore Marotta (Richmond); Dennis O'Connell (Mission) and Bob O'Brien and Tom McDonald (Northern).

Two other assistants include Inspector Michael Doherty who played his football at U.S.F. and Inspector Milton Piro who played at the University of Oregon.

Other games on the PAL schedule are October 4, Redwood City at S. F.; October 11, at Millbrae; October 18, at Contra Costa; October 25, at San Bruno; November 1, San Jose at S. F.; November 8, Les Vogels at S. F. and November 15, the Hibernians in S. F. The annual Bowl Game will be November 29.

AUTO-TORIUM STORES AID DRIVER EDUCATION

AUTO-TORIUM STORES of San Francisco, one of the largest tire, battery and automobile accessory chains in California, today carrying on its own safe-driving program as a public service.

The driving-safety education program is being conducted by Auto-Torium Stores through a free booklet titled "What Every Woman Should Know," which was written by Wendy Wheeler, Auto-Torium's feminine driving consultant.

Written in light non-technical language, thousands of these booklets have been distributed to the driver-education classes of the public schools and are being distributed without charge through private driving schools.

Directed primarily towards women, the illustrated booklet explains the functions of the automobile, simple car maintenance and safe driving tips.

The program was begun several years ago when the Auto-Torium Stores realized that most women today spend as much time in the automobile as in the kitchen. Women, however, were self-conscious when it came to asking questions about their car.

Realizing that the woman driver could only learn by inquiring, Au-

to-Torium hired a young woman driving expert. Women felt free talking to her, asking questions and seeking advice.

The first step in the education program was a success. As a result of this, Wendy Wheeler began writing a series of articles in the San Francisco Progress. The general interest in these articles, demonstrated by the mail response prompted Auto-Torium Stores to produce this booklet, "What Every Woman Should Know."

These booklets now may be obtained without obligation charge at any of the five Auto-Torium Stores in San Francisco: Geary and Masonic, Market and 15th St., Mission at 26th St., Valencia at 17th St., and at Stonewall.

The Auto-Torium safe-driving education program, conducted at its own expense, is typical of civic contributions made by San Francisco businesses.

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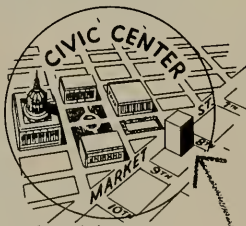
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A CODE OF ETHICS AT CITY HALL?

By VIRGIL L. ELLIOTT

Because of wide interest caused by news reports that a group of San Francisco's non-elective City and County executives were considering adoption of a code of ethics, the City-County Record asked Virgil L. Elliott, city Director of Finance and Records and secretary of the Municipal Executive Employees' Association, to prepare this article. Elliott drafted the code being studied by the M.E.E.A.

Editor - City-County Record.

Why does an organization of mature men need a "code of ethics"? Based generally on precepts they were taught as children? That was the question posed by a San Francisco daily newspaper in a story on the code of ethical standards being considered by the city's non-elective municipal officials.

There may be many answers to that question, and such answers certainly will be weighed and analyzed by the 150 members of the San Francisco Municipal Executives' Employees Association before adoption of any ethical code.

First, we should make clear we're referring to a statement of beliefs relating to ethical conduct, known variously as a code of ethics, creed or credo. Just as important, it is emphasized that we're not referring to laws or ordinances.

Among the earliest groups to formalize a code of ethics were the medical men. The preamble to the American Medical Association's code of ethics states:

"These principles are intended to aid physicians, individually and collectively, in maintaining a high level of ethical conduct. They are not laws, but standards by which a physician may determine the propriety of his conduct in his relationship with patients, with colleagues, with members of allied professions, and with the public."



VIRGIL ELLIOTT
Director, Finance and Records

Members of the legal profession long ago set forth certain standards of conduct or codes of ethics, to guide lawyers and the judiciary. Such tenets undoubtedly are protective to some extent, since the actions of one member of a closely related group reflects upon the actions of all within that group.

Pressure from the entire group can be brought to bear on individuals who deviate. Thus, the reputation of the group can be safeguarded, while at the same time the public can be assured of high standards of performance.

It can be stated that the use of such codes of ethics lend themselves particularly to professional groups. Would they then be applicable to government? Do men in governmental administrative and executive positions comprise a professional group?

A San Francisco judge said in his opinion government executives are officers of public trust whose actions should be guided by professional ethics. A prominent San Francisco physician observed that career-type governmental administrators today are faced with problems, make judgments and take actions that fit into a professional pattern. Increasingly, he said, men in government are being more highly educated in the skills and knowledge required to operate our complex governmental structures.

The growth of professional societies for public administrators and the rapid expansion of political and social science courses in our colleges and universities are addi-

tional indications of this trend. The interest of the M.E.E.A. in encouraging a high level of ethical conduct among its members is still another such indication.

Since its founding 18 years ago, the M.E.E.A. has listed among its purposes of organization the goal of fostering and promoting higher standards of professional ethics for City and County executives. Its membership is restricted to non-elective top administrators whose duties and responsibilities quite readily fit into the professional category.

(Continued on Page 13)

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Around and About

By WHIT HENRY

Many San Franciscans fail to realize that a group of students are ably representing our city in the field of inter-collegiate athletics, and doing it most creditably. I refer, of course, to San Francisco State College. The following information I have gleaned from the Athletic News Director, Samuel N. Goldman:

San Francisco State College is a member of the Far Western Conference. The conference, in addition to S.F.S.C., is composed of the University of California at Davis, Sacramento State College, Chico State College, Humboldt State College, the University of Nevada, and the newest addition—Alameda State College (1961).

The nickname of S.F.S.C. is the "Golden Gators." The college colors are purple and gold.

San Francisco State College plays its home football contests at David J. Cox Stadium. It is a concrete stadium built in a natural bowl. The stadium seats 6500 spectators and has free parking facilities for more than 2500 cars. It is equipped with a modern lighting system for night contests and has a press box and press facilities on the south side of the stadium.

San Francisco State College is a co-educational, non-denominational, state supported college. It was founded in 1899 with an initial enrollment of 82 pupils. Today the college is located at 1600 Holloway Avenue—19th Avenue. The college has a total enrollment of more than 12,500 students. The campus spreads over an 100-acre area overlooking Lake Merced and the Pacific Ocean. The campus is surrounded by the modern Stonestown, Park Merced, and Westlake residential and shopping areas.

Athletic facilities at the college offer all types of sports programs. All sports programs are on the amateur status. The college is a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States (AAU).

Members of the San Francisco State College teams maintain excellent academic standings. The athletic programs are an important part of the college's endeavor to offer the student a vital, interesting, and meaningful program which will benefit and aid him during his college and post-college careers.

Meet the San Francisco State football coaching staff: Vic Rowan, head football coach, enters his first season as the Gators' head grid mentor. Rowan takes over the top football post with the retirement



of Joe Verducci from the local grid scene. Verducci is still the college's Director of Athletics and the new Assistant to the Dean of Students. During the past six years (1954-1960) Rowan has been the Gators' line coach. During this period the college has had the best forward walls in its quarter century of competitive football. Rowan's linemen brought in FWC championships to the local campus in 1954-1956-1957-1958-1959 and second place in 1955 and 1960.

Rowen came to San Francisco State College after a successful career at Defiance College (Ohio). When he arrived at Defiance in 1951, the college was rated a "weak sister" in the tough Ohio football conference. In less than two years Rowen put Defiance College on the gridiron map as he guided the college to an undefeated and untied season in 1953—in fact, Rowen's Defiance gridiron squad was the only undefeated and untied team in the entire State of Ohio that season.

During the post World War II years, Rowen became a top flight (Continued on Page 11)

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490 City Hall UN 1-8552

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John D. Kavanaugh, Chief Adult Probation Officer

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Frank Ratto, 524 California St.

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Thomas J. Lenehan, 501 Haight St.
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Miss Myra Green, 1362 - 30th Ave.
Dr. Philip R. Westdahl, 490 Post St.

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108 City Hall HE 1-2121
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Mrs. Albert Campodonico, 2770 Vallejo St.
Nell Sinton, 1029 Francisco St.
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Mark Harris, 1600 Holloway
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Gardner W. Mein, 315 Montgomery St.
Mrs. Charles B. Porter, 145 - 27th Avenue

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Richard C. Hann, 200 Rush St.
Hubert J. Schor, 155 Montgomery St.
George J. Grubb, Gen. Mgr. of Personnel

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Solomon E. Johnson, 704 Market St.
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WHIT HENRY

(Continued from Page 6)
college football coach prospect as a result of his outstanding tutoring job in numerous New York City high schools. Rowen attended Davis-Elkins College, West Virginia, and graduated from Long Island University, New York City. At both institutions he was an excellent football player at the end position. He played on numerous professional football teams and had successful years with the Brooklyn Dodgers football teams of New York.

Rowen is the college's head wrestling coach. He received his Doctor of Education degree from Columbia University, New York, in 1953. He is considered one of the top line coaches in his field, having published numerous articles in the Athletic Journal. In 1960 he aided the West Shrine coaching staff as an unofficial member under former head coach Joe Verducci; the latter being the first small college coach ever named to the East-West Shrine football coaching staff.

The Gators will play five Saturday afternoon games on their home field and all will undoubtedly be filled with thrills. The dates will be September 16, September 23, October 7, October 21, and October 28. This column takes pleasure in wishing the team Good Luck.

Don't forget to remember the date of October 28. In particular, the evening. That is the night when the San Francisco Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America presents its annual concert. This year the parade of quartets will appear in the Nourse Auditorium. Watch the daily papers for more complete details. In the past the finest quartets in the West have been presented to the public, and this year will be no exception. In fact, this year's show will probably be the finest yet.

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J. EUGENE "GENE" McATEER

San Francisco's State Senator J. Eugene McAteer was named as the City of Hope's 1961 "Man of the Year."

An estimated 1,000 persons are expected to attend the banquet honoring McAteer at the Fairmont Hotel on November 12, proceeds of this testimonial will go to the City of Hope, the unique free and non-sectarian National Medical Center at Duarte, California.

Few men more richly deserve this honor and recognition than Senator McAteer. His contribution to the welfare of our community and his humanitarian ideals are indeed consonant with the great principles of scientific advancement and human dignity for which the City of Hope is noted throughout the nation.

"To be named man of the year by the City of Hope is an honor which I will always prize. City of Hope is an outstanding philanthropy which serves not only our State but the entire Nation," McAteer said.

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VIRGIL ELLIOTT

(Continued from Page 5)

One of the oldest creeds of public service was the Athenian Oath. All soldiers swore to abide by it, and it affected alike their conduct as warriors and their later behavior as citizens.

Employees of the Federal civil service have their own published creed wherein members accept the obligation and opportunity to serve the American people "well and in all measure, doing our best to further the free and democratic institutions of our country." Members pledge to "serve the public with fairness, courtesy, integrity and understanding . . ."

The national association of city managers originally adopted a code of ethics in 1921, and has twice amended it. Among its tenets are: "The city manager has a firm belief in the dignity and worth of the services rendered by government. He has a constructive, creative, and practical attitude toward urban problems and a deep sense of his own social responsibility as a trusted public servant. "The city manager is governed by the highest ideals of honor and integrity in all his public and personal relationships in order that he may merit the respect and confidence of the governing body, of other officials and employees, and of the public which he serves. He believes that personal aggrandizement or profit secured by confidential information or by misuse of public time is dishonest."

A suggested public ethics code was developed recently in Arlington County, Va., by a nonpartisan group known as the Citizens Commission on Ethics in Government. It stated that the purpose of its

code was to "help officials and citizens alike to come to a better judgment about what is right and what is wrong ethically in the exercise of public functions."

Recognizing the limitations of any such code, the Arlington group noted that "No code of public ethics, by itself, can drive selfishness from public offices (or) make devoted public servants out of crooks . . . It can draw attention to the importance of public ethics. It can restrain those who reap personal gain by ignoring public ethics. It can, above all, increase the influence of the large majority of people to whom a high standard of official conduct is a self-evident necessity."

In Pennsylvania, a group of local government officials who have been studying a credo for public administrators, suggested that perhaps a code for legislators should be separate from one for administrative officers. In a published article this group declared that "Without any official sanctions the agreement on a code of ethics and its publication for ready reference could lift local government to a greater public trust."

In April of this year President Kennedy urged Congress in a special message to adopt ethical practices for the executive branch and the regulatory agencies. In May, Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges stated that "Both government and industry are anxious to do everything possible to achieve renewed public faith in the ethical ideal of management."

It is in this climate, then, that members of the M.E.E.A. are considering a code of ethics for its 150 members. The specific code under study is worded as follows:

1. In the position entrusted to me, I recognize that I am not the owner of authority but an agent of public purpose.

2. I am obliged to serve in my position with efficiency, to respect legality, and to heed the commands of morality.

3. As a guardian of the public interest, I must serve equally all members of my community without prejudice or favoritism toward any individual, group, organization or economic interest.

4. I shall never exercise the authority or prestige of my position for personal or private advantage.

5. I will neither accept nor curry any gift or favor from any donor who could be benefited or discriminated against by me in the exercise of my position.

6. I shall always consider how my official actions and personal behavior might be interpreted and misinterpreted—by the public.

7. I recognize that I have no personal title to information which comes to me in the exercise of my position, and I will not permit its use for any but official purposes.

A U.S. Senate subcommittee concerned with ethical standards said it believed "that the ethical standards of public officials are probably higher than those prevailing in business and other walks of life."

Whether or not that be the case, many members of the M.E.E.A. believe they should strive toward still higher standards in San Francisco's City and County government. And they have begun the task of assembling such standards into a written code of ethics.

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BAY WINDOW

(Continued from Page 3)

dissertation revolving glibly around the theme, "What San Francisco needs is a city park program that is bold, modern and experimental," to which Mr. Kimbell just nodded placidly from time to time, he contemplating total retirement within the year and therefore being quite removed from being disturbed.

BOX C . . . Mr. Arthur Hoppe of the Manchester Guardian, we think, or anyway the Fifth and Mission Journal, discussing a subject that was muffled—because the orchestra was warming up with the theme from "What Makes Sammy Run?"—with a group of guests including Mayor George Christopher, Mr. Robert I. McCarthy—who had come up from the Southland for this reunion with old friends—Mr. Thomas C. Lynch, the well-known District Attorney, Mr. William Knowland of the All-American City Across the Bay where, it is hoped, it will stay, Mr. Former Governor Goody Knight, and Mr. Joseph H. Dyer, Jr., Secretary of the Art Commission. A group making no political sense, certainly, but "This is a free country and who's going to make you make political sense?" demanded Mr. Chase who had just arrived from Strand's and was looking for BOX A.

BOX D . . . Mr. O. C. (for "Charlie") Skinner, the affable sealer of weights and measures, had as his guests a group of dedicated opera-first-nighters composed of Mr. Dan Mattoce, Mr. Joseph Mignola, Jr., Drs. Henry W. Turkel and Lloy S. Luckmann, Mr. Clifford C. Meagher, Mr. William J. Dwyer, Mr. Ronald H. Born and Henry, who had come on over from Strand's.

BOX E . . . Mr. J. Joseph Sullivan, who had just arrived from an important speaking engagement at the Cayuga Improvement Club on "What the City Attorney's office needs is—", had as his guest Mr. Thomas M. O'Connor, who had just arrived from an important speaking engagement at the East and West of Castro Street Improvement Club on "What the City Attorney's office needs is—". Since both Mr. Sullivan and Mr. O'Connor are attorneys-at-law it is needless for us here to relate that they have so many interests in common that they talked on and on and it was not until the curtain was raised and neighboring box-holders hissed "Please lower your voices" that they subsided. What camaraderie those attorneys have!

BOX F . . . Mr. John G. Brucato, the Cow Palace Commission-

er, entertained Mr. Vernon W. Anderson of the Municipal Railway and Mr. Mel Wax of One of San Francisco's Two Great AM's which was a most interesting situation indeed in view of the heretofore recorded fact that Mr. Wax is secretly playing Boswell to Mr. Anderson's Johnson, the working title of his fictionalized biography which has already exceeded 300,000 words being "Just Plain Vernon W. Anderson." Also in this box as Mr. Brucato's guest was Mr. James H. Turner, one of the fathers of the



JOHN BRUCATO
Superintendent of Agriculture

\$115,000 water bond issue, who was explaining that the only opposition to Proposition "A"—yes, the water bonds—was the "Abominable No-Man," who votes "no" on everything!

BOX G . . . Mr. Virgil L. Elliott was reviewing "A Code of Ethics and Morals and Related Matters in Government" with a group of guests, who had left Strand's at about the same time Henry did, including Mr. John H. Devitt, Mr. Bernhard W. Grethel, Mr. John P. Figone, Mr. Mark L. Gerstle III, who has just moved from the Mayor's Office uphill to the Bishop's



RAYMOND S. KIMBELL

Office on Taylor Street; Mr. Martin W. Judnich and Mr. James P. Lang of McLaren Lodge, who kept saying, "San Francisco already has a city park program that is bold, modern and experimental!"

BOX H . . . Mr. William S. Mailiard, the well-known Member of Congress, had as guests Mr. James Coventry, insurance claims service businessman, and Mr. John J. Migliozi, operator of a van lines company. Mr. Migliozi opined—which really is just a way of getting away from "he said"—"I am opposed to the extension of freeways, feeling that their further construction will mar the natural beauty of this great city." And Mr. Coventry remarked—you will appreciate the variety of our verbs, yes?—"I will strive to increase San Francisco's economic and cultural qualities, to improve our educational system and implement some immediate action toward our juvenile

delinquency problems." Mr. Mailiard, who has been in the business long enough to recognize one who he sees one, ventured: "Why, gentlemen sound like politicians! And Messrs. Migliozi and Coventry admitted they were candidates for the Board of Supervisors. Mr. Mailiard suggested they report to Strand's and talk things over. At this point Mr. James Leoni of the Scripps Howard Monarch, the Sort of Only Home-Owned Paper who had just appeared from a BOX with his colleague, Mr. Chase submitted that Strand's was indeed an excellent place to repair. And Henry, who had just deserted another distant BOX and was the company of Mr. Jack Morris, the copstate Fourth-Estate, a Mr. William C. Blake, who would blast Blake's bore clean through Pacific Heights, decreed he'd have enough of "Lucia" and was returning posthaste to Strand's where he proposed to again man his station. So without further ado, of Strand's went the happy group by the redoubtable Henry, and they passed BOX A. Mr. Gru merrily cried "Raises for Everyone!"

It was a fitting conclusion to the kind of annual event San Francisco looks avidly forward to, the kind of event that makes this City Ours so truly different from others. And sure enough, waiting patiently at Strand's for Henry's return, were Mr. Negri, the PUPursering-holder, Mr. Leary, who buys things for the City, and Mr. Alien who by now was pleading "Please come back, Henry, Lou—here's \$800,000 so's your own can ice the Cow Palace for hockey-men—anything, Henry, just return, please, return to Strand's where we know you, like you appreciate you, where you're happy, Henry!"

It was such a happy, yet touching, moment that there wasn't a dry eye in the place, and everyone present agreed whole-heartedly with Mr. James P. Lang of McLaren Lodge who summed it up thusly: "San Francisco already has a city park program that is bold, modern and experimental!"

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SAN FRANCISCO AND THE BAY AREA

WILLIAM KILPATRICK
AN INTERVIEW

RAY WINDOW

AROUND & ABOUT
WHIT HENRY



WILLIAM KILPATRICK
President, Civil Service Commission

OCTOBER - NOVEMBER, 1961

SUPERVISOR TINNEY URGES 'YES' VOTE ON PROPOSITION 'B'

Everyone dedicated to the preservation of natural beauty should take an especial interest in Proposition B on the November ballot which provides for acquisition at one half fair market value of 116 acres of Fort Funston with an investment of less than one cent in the tax rate over a period of 15 years.

Investment rather than expenditure appears to be the proper word since the State Park Commission has already passed a resolution of intent to incorporate Fort Funston into the State Park System during the next five years when funds are available, thus reimbursing San Francisco for every dollar devoted to acquisition.

The United States General Services Administration has set a January 1962 deadline for disposal of Fort Funston at public auction if



JOSEPH TINNEY
Supervisor, San Francisco

the bond issue is not passed.

This is a tremendous opportunity to acquire a natural coastal park, with magnificent open space on the threshold of San Francisco where one can enjoy a holiday or Sunday afternoon free from tiresome travel and traffic.

It was my pleasure as President of your Planning Commission and as your Supervisor to reactivate and sponsor the preservation of this superb heritage.

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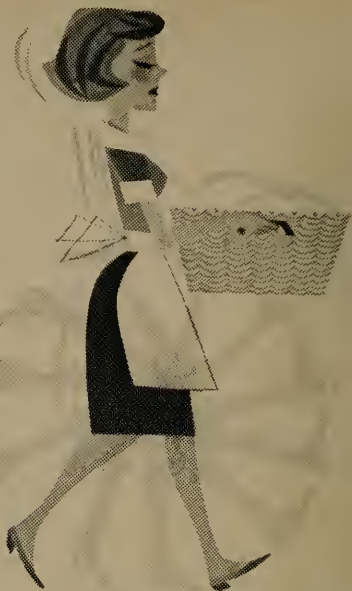
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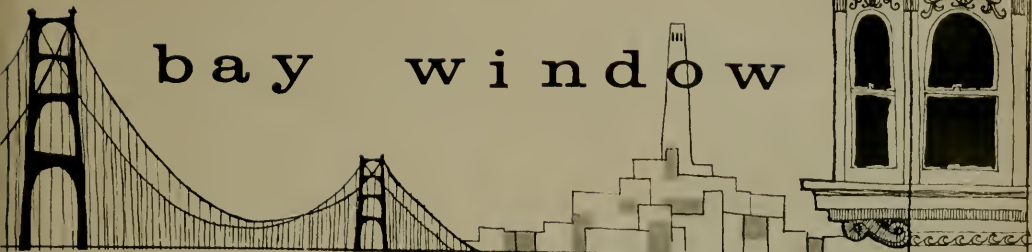
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An elevator ride in the new Hall of Justice is apt to give one an easy "Big Brother is Watching You" feeling. A carefully modulated voice greets you, captions each floor the elevator stops at, as: Fifth Floor, Police Administration." . . . It's a first for San Francisco, according to Assistant City Architect Jack Devitt.

In a petulant mood? Fine, Sir: are with us a small bevy of dislikes . . . Like: Little cars that pop mannerlessly in front of you, 'em . . . Jack Tar-type buildings, of which San Francisco is acquiring too many . . . To torrid in October, anathema to Our City . . . Too many would-be supervisors, almost three dozen of whom are clogging the November lot and against whom there could be a law, any law . . . Ah, you have other small dislikes I would like to develop this in a sort of Dislike Column? Fine! I'll simply put them in a stamped, addressed envelope and drop in the mail box!

Grand Jury Foreman Dan Colson, recalling the days of yore — it would be the Twenties — when, while making a living base-jumping, he got his first home run Johnny Molloy, now with the Recreation-Park Dept. . . . Year after year the Stock Market crash Colson switched careers, has been in the stock business ever since . . . which reminds us of another career switch: Stock Broker Ernest West, long time Board of People's Appeals member, was a tailor once the war.

UC President Don Frazier — 44 years old, is no longer the



DON FAZAKERLEY
President, Public Utilities Commission

Commission' youngest . . . He's aged by the newest member, 42-year-old Attorney Tom Stack . . . The resignation of Henry Wisdom "Tex" Roden from the Utilities Commission was announced suddenly and uniquely: at a luncheon Roden gave for the Utilities people, followed by a letter of resignation to the Mayor!

Changes in the Mayor's office, come to think of it, have been of a chain reaction: first Mark Gerstle left the Confidential Secretary post



JOSEPH J. ALLEN

to become Bishop Pike's right-hand man, was replaced by Publicist Bob Smalley . . . Then Executive Secretary Joe Allen became boss of the S. F. Seals (ice hockey) and was succeeded by Old Timer John Sullivan . . . And Sullivan's Public Service Director job was filled by Bob Rockwell who moved to City Hall from a dozen years PR-ing for the Muni Railway.

Well, well. Governor Brown and Mayor Christopher finally got together—and in prayer, yet! This was the not inconsiderable accomplishment of a white-haired, Irish-faced priest, Father Patrick Peyton, who brought the two together one Saturday afternoon recently in Golden Gate Park . . . Of course there were others present, too. The

occasion, the Family Rosary Rally, is something that will never be forgotten by the amazing half-a-million who gathered to pray-together . . . Incidentally, a special doffer of the hat to Traffic Director Tom Zaragoza and his men for their superior, precedent-less traffic handling performance.

Already we have offered some dislikes. Here, now, is a like, albeit a somewhat unpopular one:

(Continued on Page 14)

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WILLIAM KILPATRICK

President

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

By DEAN ST. DENNIS

AT A HEARING in City Hall three months ago several hundred persons were astounded when a gray-haired man who looked as distinguished as a bank president told them:

"I am one of the very few here today who knows what it is like to be hungry."

He said it with anger and a certain sadness, and then cast the lone dissenting vote as the Civil Service Commission voted 2-1 to sharply reduce the wages of future City-County laborers, street cleaners, caretakers and grounds keepers.

Employees at the hearing who may not have known it by merely looking at the man in the well-cut blue suit found they had a good friend—and a fair one—in William Kilpatrick, the commission's president.

The outcome of the voting was a defeat for William Kilpatrick, but he now says it was only a temporary setback.

"I'm almost certain there will be no more wage cuts. There's even a chance of raising them again. I think it's illegal to cut back the salary scales."

Kilpatrick said the City Charter requires pay scales comparable to those in private industry. "This circumvented the charter."

In Kilpatrick's opinion the reduction was engineered by Montgomery Street (big business). The Zellerbach report called for holding or reducing the tax rate



WILLIAM KILPATRICK
President
S. F. Civil Service Commission

by taking it away from the wage earner. I did say I was in favor of holding the tax line—but not in favor of doing it at the expense of children."

This was the heart of Kilpatrick's thinking on the wage issue.

Before the vote, he told the hearing: "I'm thinking of the kids who will go to school hungry if this proposition passes."

In a recent interview, he elaborated: "I think people are beginning to realize that the destiny of the United States lies in a full lunch pail. This is a bread and butter issue."

When wages drop, he said, it means a general reduction in the standard of living for families of affected workers. Not only will children go to school hungry—and with patched clothing—but the smaller income will deprive parents of any chance to send their youngsters to college.

The Civil Service Commission's job is to set pay scales for all City-County employees—from the mayor on down. And that dovetails neatly with Kilpatrick's other great interest—the trade union movement.

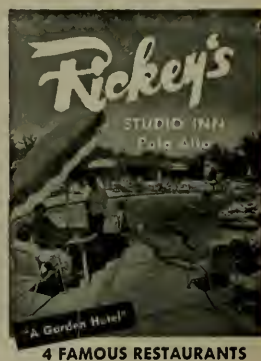
But to go back for a moment to his comment that he was one of few at the hearing who knew what hunger was like . . .

"I left home when I was 16 in order to lighten the load for my parents. There were six boys and two girls in the family. A lot of

kids did that in those days. You would go to school, and all the other kids had a lunch to eat, but you didn't—unless you had an apple you had stolen."

When he left Seattle, Wash., it was the start of years of wandering. He was, by turns, a student, laborer, logger, construction worker, and cook. At the same time, Kilpatrick grew interested in the labor movement. He became a member of the Industrial Work-

(Continued on Page 11)



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BLAKE FOR BETTER CARE AT S. F. GENERAL HOSPITAL

City employees are entitled to the finest treatment at San Francisco General Hospital, Supervisor William G. Blake said recently.

"Up to now we've been able to see that civil servants get top flight treatment at the hospital," Blake continued. "I'm not going to buy any changes out there unless I'm sure these people will still get the best."

The supervisor said that "despite the dedicated work of doctors and nurses the hospital has not provided good enough care for indigent patients."

"The special ward for city employees was established to assure that they at least will get the best of treatment," Supervisor Blake noted.

He noted that Arthur G. Burns, recently appointed administrator of San Francisco Hospital, has promised city employees will continue to get the best of care.

"The supervisors intend to hold him to that promise," Supervisor Blake said. "We will not allow any changes in the care of city employees which will lower the quality of medical treatment."

"I only wish I could say," Super-

visor Blake added, "that the quality of medical care was so good throughout the hospital that we could allow city employees to be treated anywhere."

The supervisor commented, "Police and firemen and others engaged in hazardous work need the assurance of proper medical treatment if they are to do their very best."

Supervisor Blake has a long record of supporting increased benefits for city employees. During his five years in office Blake has supported pay increases for policemen, firemen, classified, and unclassified employees.

The 41-year-old supervisor grew up in the Marina and attended Pacific Heights Grammar School. He owns the Franklin Machine Works which is engaged in ship repair work.

Supervisor Blake, who was appointed to the board by Mayor Elmer Robinson, is one of three incumbent supervisors seeking reelection this year.

Cyril Magnin, head of the Port of San Francisco, is general campaign chairman of Supervisor Blake's campaign.

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Around and About

By WHIT HENRY

MY WIFE AND I have just returned from a month's vacation and many remembrances are still fresh in my mind. Interesting people and places; good food and not so good food; mountains, prairies and shores. We flew from here to Chicago and then took a steamer from there to Buffalo, New York. This was a most delightful three days.

After arriving in Buffalo we, of course did the usual sightseeing at Niagara Falls. Certain it is, our Canadian neighbors are gracious hosts. All of our viewing of the falls was from the Canadian side; how wonderful it is to think that a bridge connecting the United States and Canada at that point is known as the Peace Bridge. It most surely symbolizes in a most practical way the amity and understanding between the United States and Canada. It was formally opened by the Prince of Wales in 1927.

From Buffalo we flew to New York, and then went to Cape Cod to visit with some relatives. Cape Cod is different from any part of the country that we had ever seen before; and it was hot, humid, and delightful. And eating fresh lobsters cooked on the beach in sea water—well, our mouths water at the recollection of it.

We did the usual sightseeing in New York but a highlight there was the Night Club Tour we took. This is a promotion of The Theatre Line and I don't hesitate to commend it to you when you next go to New York. The tour began with a dinner at the Latin Quarter. Following the floor show, which lasted nearly two hours and was excellent, we were taken to The Ritz in Greenwich Village where we were well entertained; thence to the Lexington Hotel and the Hamilton Room Revue. The price included drinks, tips, transportation and at no time were we asked to spend any more money.

We gave up going to Washington because of the heat; we flew to Chicago and then took a train for

Winona, Minnesota. There we were met by my wife's cousin. He lives in Redwood City, but is a student at Winona State Teachers College. Whilst we were travelling by boat, plane, train and bus, he drove our car to Minnesota. We visited with relatives in Winona and Wabasha before driving back to California.

We went up to Minneapolis where Mrs. Henry presented an idea to the Betty Crocker department of General Mills. For many years she has been toasting flour which she uses when making gravy; it improves the quality immeasurably and she often wondered if it had commercial possibilities. She was informed that they feel it is a good idea but it tends to spoil if kept for any length of time. If you can figure out a way to preserve it, you can possibly make a fortune for yourself.

Driving west from Minnesota we came through South Dakota in order to visit the Badlands National Monument. This national monument was established in order to preserve a singular region that is noted for its weirdly beautiful landscapes, out standing examples of erosion, and remains of prehistoric animals. It is the most dramatic example of the wearing away of land that is poorly protected by vegetation. Probably the first white men to see the Badlands were French-Canadian trappers in search of beaver. The national monument contains ancient remains which indicate that Indians roamed over much of the area. Weapon points, knives, and scrapers, as well as chips and other

(Continued on Page 13)

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Robert Smalley, Confidential Secretary
Margaret Smith, Personal Secretary
John L. Meetz, Administrative Assistant
Robert Rockwell, Public Service Director

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John J. Ferdon, 155 Montgomery St.
James L. Halley, 870 Market St.
Charissa Shortall McMahon, 703 Market St.
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J. Joseph Sullivan, 111 Sutter St.
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Lillian M. Senter, Chief Assistant Clerk

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County, State and National Affairs—Ferdon, Casey, Halley
Education, Parks and Recreation—Rolph, Blake, J. Joseph Sullivan
Finance, Revenue and Taxation—Halley, Ferdon, Zirpoli
Judiciary, Legislative and Civil Service—Dobbs, Casey, Rolph
Police—Casey, Dobbs, James J. Sullivan
Public Buildings, Lands and City Planning—J. Joseph Sullivan, Dobbs, James J. Sullivan
Public Health & Welfare—Zirpoli, Halley, McMahon
Public Utilities—McMahon, Ferdon, Zirpoli
Streets and Highways—Blake, Rolph, J. Joseph Sullivan
Rules—Ertola, Dobbs, Halley

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161 City Hall
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KL 2-1910
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206 City Hall
Dion R. Holm
HE 1-1322
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
617 Montgomery St.
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EX 7-4500
PUBLIC DEFENDER
700 Montgomery St.
Edward T. Mancuso
EX 2-1535
SHERIFF
331 City Hall
Matthew C. Garberry
HE 1-2121
TREASURER
110 City Hall
John J. Goodwin
HE 1-2121

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Byron Arnold
Walter Carpenetti
C. Harold Caulfield
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Norman Elkington
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UN 1-8552
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164 City Hall
James M. Cannon, Chief Division Clerk
KL 2-3008

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457 City Hall
Meets Monday at 8 P.M.
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Sydney W. Hopkins, Secretary
Ralph A. Sheehan, Consulting Statistician
UN 1-8552

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604 Montgomery St.
John D. Kavanaugh, Chief Adult Probation Officer
YU 6-2550

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Rt. Rev. Matthew F. Connolly, 339 Fremont St.
William Moskowitz, 500 Geary Blvd.
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Chief Juvenile Probation Officer
SE 1-5740

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Rev. John A. Collins, 225 32nd Ave.
Jack Goldberger, 240 Golden Gate Ave.
Thomas J. Lenehan, 501 Haight St.
Rev. James B. Flynn, 1825 Mission
Rev. Hamilton T. Boswell, 1975 Post St.
Miss Myra Green, 1362 30th Ave.
Dr. Philip R. Westdahl, 400 Post St.

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Joseph Mignola, Executive Assistant
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CONTROLLER
169 City Hall
Harry D. Ross
Wren Middlebrook, Chief Assistant Controller
HE 1-2121
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Maurice Shean,
940 - 25th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
LEGISLATIVE REPRESENTATIVE, STATE
223 City Hall
Donald W. Cleary
MA 1-0163
Hotel Senator, Sacramento, during Sessions

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100 Larkin
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Bernard C. Begley, M.D., 450 Sutter St.
Mrs. Albert Campodonico, 2770 Vallejo St.
Noll Sinton, 1620 Francisco St.
John K. Hagopian, Mills Tower
Mark Harris, 1600 Holloway
Bertty Jackson, 2835 Vallejo St.
William E. Knuth, S. F. State College
Joseph Escherlich, 2065 Powell St.
Burton L. Rockwell, 1019 Market St.
HJ 1-2121
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President, California Palace Legion of Honor
President, City Planning Commission
President, De Young Museum
President, Public Library Commission
President, Recreation and Park Commission
Joseph H. Dyer, Jr., Secretary

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100 Larkin St.
Meets every Thursday 2:30 P.M.
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James S. Kearney, 400 North Point
Gardner W. Mein, 315 Montgomery St.
Mrs. Charles B. Porter, 142 - 27th Avenue

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Manager of Utilities
James R. McCarthy, Director of Planning
Thomas G. Miller, Secretary

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151 City Hall
Meets every Thursday at 4 P.M.
HE 1-2
Wm. Kilpatrick, President, 827 Hyde St.
Richard C. Ham, 200 Bush St.
Hubert J. Soher, 155 Montgomery St.
George J. Grubb, Gen. Mgr. of Personnel

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Rear Admiral A. G. Cook, USN (Ret.), Director
Alex X. McCausland, Public Information Officer
HE 1-2
170 Fell St.

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135 Van Ness Avenue
Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7:30 P.M.
UN 3-4
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Mrs. Lawrence Draper, Jr., 10 Walnut St.
Adolfo de Urioeste, 512 Van Ness Ave.
Edward Kemmitt, 601 Polk St.
Samuel Ladar, 111 Sutter St.
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Elmer F. Skinner, 220 Fell St.
Dr. Harold Spears, Supt. of Schools and Sec.

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2 City Hall
Meets every Tuesday at 4 P.M.
UN 1-8
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Dr. Peter Ankel, 1867 - 15th Ave.
Philip Dindia, 335 Bryant St.
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Henry A. Lindecker, Asst. Chief, Div. Training
Albert E. Hayes, Chief, Division of Fire
Prevention & Investigation
Thomas W. McCarthy, Secretary

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61 Grove St.
Meets 2nd Tuesday of month at 4 P.M.
HE 1-2
Donald J. McCook, President, 220 Montgomery St.
George W. Cuniff, 1627 - 25th Ave.
Donald M. Campbell, M.D., 977 Valencia St.
Frank J. Collins, 2614 - 16th Ave.
Thomas W. McGrath, 2940 - 16th St.
Robert E. Hunt, Claims Supervisor
Lyde J. O'Connell, Executive Director

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Chairman, Finance Committee, Board of Supervisors
City Attorney

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440 Turk St.
Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 10 A.M.
OR 3-5
Jacob Shemano, 988 Market St., Chairman
A. J. Mailloux, 260 Guerrero St.
Charles R. Greentone, 2 Geary St.
Solomon E. Johnson, 704 Market St.
Charles J. Jung, 622 Washington St.
John W. Beard, Executive Director

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536 Golden Gate Ave.
Meets every Thursday, 4 P.M.
PR 6-1
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Donald Maginn, 71 O'Farrell St.
C. Bultzer Petersen, 2910 Vallejo St.
David Thomson, 1422 Jefferson St.
Vining T. Fisher, General Manager
Thomas J. O'Toole, Secretary

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227 City Hall HE 1-2121
Meets every Wednesday at 3:00 P.M.
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Max Moore, 538 Potrero Ave.
George G. Gillet, 1001 - 19th Ave.
Frederic J. Walsh, 246 - 17th St.
nest L. West, 265 Montgomery St.
J. Edwin Mattox, Secretary

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Hall of Justice SU 1-2620
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Arnold R. McKinnon, President, 255 California St.
A. L. Rissinger, P.O. Box 2412
Thomas J. Mellon, 390 First St.

Thomas Cahill, Chief of Police
Alfred J. Norder, Deputy Chief of Police
I. Thomas Zarachian, Director of Traffic
Capt. Daniel McKlem, Chief of Inspectors
Lt. Wm. J. O'Brien, Commission Secretary
Capt. John T. Butler, Department Secretary

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Civic Center HE 1-2121
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287 City Hall HE 1-2121
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George F. Hansen, 215 Market St.
Thomas P. White, 400 Brannan St.
Robert C. Kirkwood, Manager of Utilities
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Courts, 287 City Hall HE 1-2121
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Report, San Francisco International, S. F. 28
Delford Brown, Manager PL 6-6500
Hatch Hetchy, 425 Mason St. PR 5-7000
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Personnel & Safety, 901 Presidio Ave. FI 6-5656
Paul J. Fanning, Director
Public Service, 287 City Hall HE 1-2121
William J. Simons, Director
Water Department, 425 Mason St. PR 5-7000
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Eugene Smith, 215 Steiner St.
Frank B. Shoss, 351 California St.
Ronald H. Born, Director of Public Welfare
Mrs. Eulalia Smith, Secretary

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Mary Margaret Casey, 532 Mission St.
William M. Coffman, 525 Market St.
Fr. Francis J. Herz, 450 Sutter St.
Mrs. Joseph A. Moore, 2590 Green St.
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625 Golden Gate Ave. UN 3-7750
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James A. Folger, III, 101 Howard St.
Walter F. Kaplan, 355 Market St.
Lawrence R. Palacios, 355 Hayes St.
M. Justin Herman, Executive Director
M. C. Hermann, Secretary

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93 Grove Street HE 1-2121
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Prestis C. Hale, Jr., 167 Market St.
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Public Administrator
Cornelius S. Shea, 375 City Hall
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Charles A. Rogers, 167 City Hall
Tax Collector
Basil Healey, 107 City Hall
Records Center
L. J. LeGuennec, 150 Oils HE 1-2121

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Terence J. O'Sullivan, 200 Guerrero St.
Bernard A. Cummings, Secretary, 254 City Hall

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Arthur G. Burns, Asst. Director Public Health for
Hospital Services EM 6-1633
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Bureaus

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Sidney Franklin, Supervisor HE 1-2121
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Street Repair, 2323 Army St. HE 1-2121
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270 City Hall HE 1-2121
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Purchaser of Supplies
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3:30 P.M.

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425 City Hall HE 1-2121
Robert J. Everson, Librarian

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Charles W. Friedrichs, Secretary and Manager

J. JOSEPH SULLIVAN SEEKS CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE AT NOV. ELECTION

J. Joseph Sullivan, one of the most popular supervisors in the City's history, will seek the office of City Attorney at the November city election.

Sullivan, 51, is a practicing attorney with wide administrative experience in city government covering a period of 20 years.

Frequently called a "lawyer's lawyer," Sullivan worked his way through the University of San Francisco as a freight handler on the waterfront. After graduating "Magna Cum Laude" in 1932, he was admitted to the practice of law in 1934 when he received his LLB from USF.

An active attorney since then, Sullivan was a member of the University of San Francisco law school faculty for 15 years. Interestingly, his opponent in the campaign for city attorney was one of his students. Sullivan was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court in 1940.

His record in civic and veterans affairs is an imposing one.

Sullivan has been attorney for the San Francisco Housing Authority (1938-1941); a member of the City Planning Commission (1946); a member of the Board of Supervisors (1946-1952 and 1959 to the present); President, Board of Supervisors (1948-50); Member, Retirement Board, City and County of San Francisco (1948-50); Director of the County Supervisors As-

sociation of California. He is National Director of the Navy League of the United States; Past President, Navy League, San Francisco Council, and has been a director of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District (1957-59). For three years, Supervisor Sullivan served as chairman of the San Francisco chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

During his tenure as a member of the Board of Supervisors, he established an enviable attendance record—490 regular and special Board meetings, with only 33 absences, most of these required by special navy duty. During this period he has abstained from voting due to conflict of interest less than a dozen times.

Presently a captain in the United States Naval Reserve, Sullivan was on active duty with the Navy from 1941 to 1945, having spent three years on combat sea duty participating in 14 major naval battles. He holds the Legion of Merit with Combat Insignia, the Bronze Star, with Combat Insignia, and seven other decorations.

A native son and lifelong resident of San Francisco, J. Joseph Sullivan comes from a large family. His father, Michael, and his mother, Birdie Drummond Sullivan, had seven children; two boys and five girls.

Married in 1935, he and his wife Ann are the parents of Judy Ann, 20, and Mark Joseph, 12. They live at 314 San Leandro Way. He is a member of the McQuade Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Parkside Post, American Legion.

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William Kilpatrick

(Continued from Page 5)

of the World — the so-called bobbies — generally credited with laying the groundwork for much of today's strong unionism.

Kilpatrick, two memories and out from these early years: saw a mob lynch a union organizer, and he was once forced to run a gauntlet of an anti-union mob led with clubs.

In the early 1920s, Kilpatrick was a cook in Salem, Oregon, and he tried to help organize his fellow workers.

He was the first picket ever to picket a street in Salem and I organized a union there." He said he was offered a bribe that was offered in an effort to get him to stop union activities. "I was blacklisted in Salem after that." He left San Francisco in 1925 and has been here ever since.

Kilpatrick worked as a chef here for many years. One event, as well as any other, helped push him into the public eye. During World War II he refused to serve service personnel food which, in his opinion, was unfit for human consumption. He took the matter with the Board of Health and as a result hearings followed which created a furor. A number of restaurants promptly raised their sanitary standards. Kilpatrick's position soon shifted to another.

The war was on and you couldn't get an apartment for love or money." When Federal rent controls were taken off, rents zoomed upward, and Kilpatrick's answer was to organize the Tenants' Council designed to bridge the gap be-

tween the organized and unorganized tenants of San Francisco. It had 27,000 members and worked effectively to keep rents within reach of lower income groups. "It was the most potent political group ever organized in San Francisco."

Kilpatrick said this was one of the favorite memories of the council:

"We had a hearing in City Hall and people were packed in the hallways and clear outside into the street. The police were trying to move some of them away. I told a woman who was being hustled away by the police that they had no right to keep her out of City Hall. She hit a policeman over the head with her purse. It was a hell of a militant group."

Kilpatrick became an official in the Cooks, Pastry Cooks and Assistants Union 18 years ago. He first was elected recording secretary, then business agent. He now is secretary of the union—which is big, prosperous and has more than 3,700 members.

Before he was appointed to the Fire Commission here in 1957, he had doubts about union officials serving in government. "I thought no labor official should accept appointment because his loyalties would be more or less divided. I thought that you couldn't support two masters."

After serving on the Fire Commission, and then being appointed to a six-year term on the Civil Service Commission, he found that no one has tried to influence his thinking. "I've called them the way I think they're right."

The Civil Service Commission "has been a challenge . . . a real pleasure. Next to the Board of

Education, it is the most important agency in the city. It's vital . . . a great insight into the functioning of city government."

He also found time to serve on the Democratic Central Committee here, a fair employment practices group, a Bonds for Israel drive, a muscular dystrophy organization, the National Committee for the Visually Handicapped and as chairman of the Service League Committee for Retarded Children and other civic organizations.

"But I doubt if I ever retire," said Kilpatrick, who keeps up the brisk pace despite a heart attack suffered in 1957.

All this activity has brought him a wide variety of friends — from low-paid laborers to a man who became President. Kilpatrick met John F. Kennedy here shortly before the Democratic convention in 1960—and had a long talk with him. "He was a good listener," Kilpatrick recalled.

Kilpatrick likes to fish, and this also has widened his circle of friends. A little more than a year ago, he was fishing in Oregon when a man on the other side of the stream struck up a conversation.

"He was very friendly," Kilpatrick said. "We fished down the river for quite a ways and he said: 'I wish I had hip boots so I could get out in the deep water.' I kept thinking he looked familiar. Later that day it came to me. It was Adlai Stevenson."

This month, Stevenson comes to San Francisco to give an off-the-record briefing on United Nations affairs to a number of civic leaders. One of them will be William Kilpatrick.

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Fort Funston Open House

Mr. and Mrs. San Francisco and children will be guests of the Citizens Committee for Fort Funston Park Bonds at a gala "open house" at Fort Funston itself on Sunday, October 29, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

"We want voters to see for themselves what choice real estate and exciting park and recreational facilities Fort Funston's purchase will provide by their Yes vote on Proposition B at the November elections," Committee Chairman Harold I. Zellerbach said.

Fort Funston's gates will be open to the public literally for the first time since it was acquired for military purposes in the Spanish-American War—1898 to be exact. Special permission was granted to the Citizens Committee for staging the outdoor "pen house" at Fort Funston by General Services Administration, with the cooperation of the San Francisco Police Department, San Francisco Recreation and Park Department, San Francisco Real Estate Department, and the Municipal Railway.

Proposition B calls for an expenditure of \$1,100,000 to purchase Fort Funston's acreage from the Federal Government at one-half its

appraised value. If the bonds for the land is scheduled to be sold at public auction and Fort Funston hiking trails, picnic grounds, fishing beaches, riding paths, and stunning panoramic vistas of ocean and city will be lost forever.

Because of the lack of park and road access, the Citizens Committee has arranged with the Municipal Railway to run shuttle bus from Fleishacker Zoo into Fort Funston and back to the Zoo terminus. No private automobiles will be permitted within Fort Funston on that day.

As an added attraction, the California Historical Society will furnish a group of trained guides to conduct visitors through Fort Funston's 116 acres of beaches, dune wooded glens, and massive concrete emplacements, dismantled after World War II.

One of the highlights of the guided walks through Fort Funston will be a tour of the new 100-yard-long underground concrete corridors and powder chambers comprising the buried mounds of Battery Davis, described as one of the finest potential atomic fallout shelters available in the Area. For the one day, a generator and electric lights will be stalled so visitors may inspect the gigantic underground fortifications which supplied the two 16-inch Naval rifles which guarded the Golden Gate.

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WILL HENRY

(Continued from Page 7)

refuse, are found in numerous places. Indians also brought every into the area on their seal bison hunts. The Badlands are off the principal early travel routes, and hence they had only a minor role in the colorful episodes which figured so greatly in the settlement of the West. Hundreds of years before you reach the Badlands the highways are dotted with signs that advertise the Wall Drug Store. The town of Wall, South Dakota, is on U. S. Highway 16 near the western portal to the Badlands. The Wall Drug Store is a colorful spot and one of the things which brought it to the attention of the travelling public was its feat of giving free ice water to the weary traveler. They also have a gift shop where one can purchase hamburgers. Another feature is that coffee is still only a nickel; I mean at a nickel. That is five cents, not a dime, the twentieth part of a dollar. If you visit the Badlands, don't fail to visit the Wall Drug Store.

From the Badlands we went to Mount Rushmore. In my next column I'll give you information on the inspiring national memorial. Drive through Colorado, Utah and Nevada, with stops, naturally in Denver and Reno. More of that in my next, also.

It was a wonderful trip and we are already planning another; it is just a matter of time, isn't it? One of the best things about traveling is coming home, and San Francisco is home.

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BAY WINDOW

(Continued from Page 3)

We like Civic Center Plaza with its fountain which glows so colorfully at night. Ah, you don't like it? You think the fountain looks like something going on that should not in public?

Her name we forget — who among us can remember the name of the young lady who a couple of months ago was selected Miss America? — but the quote was a masterpiece (mistresspiece?) of timelessness: "I'll be interested in marriage when the right boy and I get together and decide we're ready for marriage."

Questions-sans-answers: Do we really want the Presidio changed from the never-changing hunk of park-like nostalgia that it is? . . . Is there anyone else in town who, like good Harid Berliner, would flatly reject, turn down, put the kibosh on a testimonial dinner in his honor? . . . Will the Golden Gate Bridge Directors ever be the subject of laudatory editorials in the S. F. press? . . . Will there ever be a candidate for Mayor — Gene, Harold, Anyone? — who will come out foursquare against the pigeon blight?

It's a pleasure to welcome back to San Francisco one of the most popular persons ever to labor in the local PR vineyard, Larry Murphy, who has been appointed director of the Sound Abatement Center at the Airport. The job involves explaining away the noise made by jets to neighboring communities, a sometimes difficult assignment. But our bet's that Larry will make San Bruno and South City believe the big birds are singing nothing but sweet songs . . . H held a top job with TWA in Chicago, resigned because he could not take the Windy City after too many years spent in S. F.

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Absentee Voting to Close October 31st

Chas. A. Rogers, Registrar of Voters, reminded voters that all absentee voting for the November 7th Municipal Election will close on October 31st. This earlier closing date was established by the State Legislature to speed up complete election totals in California.

Absentee voting is now in progress at the City Hall. Voters who expect to be away on election day may vote on the voting machines set up in Room 158, City Hall.

Paper ballots will be mailed to persons physically unable to go to their polling places, or to persons who are leaving the city and are unable to vote now at the City Hall. Request must be signed by the voter, giving registered address, as well as address to which ballot is to be mailed. Mail applications must be received by 5:00 p.m. October 31st. Ballots sent by mail must be voted and returned to the Registrar no later than November 4th, the Saturday before election.

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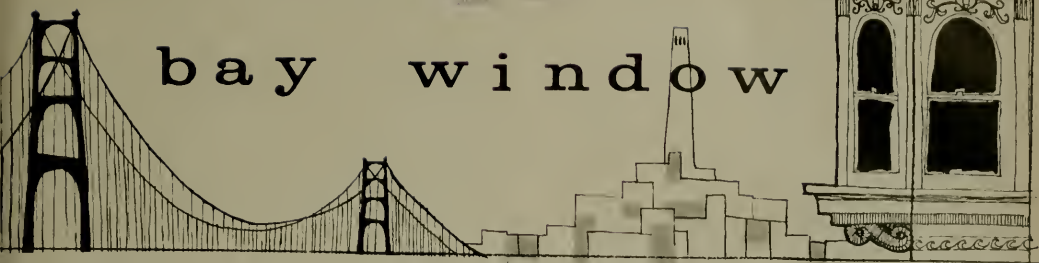
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WELL, THE NEW YEAR arrived, in spite of everything, and brought with it an assortment of goodies (and here no reference made to poor, ailing, de-Aldermaned and generally be-nighted bodie), such as new City Attorney Tom O'Connor, whose induction dashed all attendance records as usually spacious Supervisors' chamber was reduced to clothes-set size by the SRO-and then throngs of demonstrative reporters . . . We suspect, however highly though Tom is regarded (after all, a 2 to 1 vote of r & people!), that many in the



TOM O'CONNOR
City Attorney

lling mob were present as much that grand old man of law, on Holm, as they were for his

CITY-COUNTY RECORD

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San Francisco and the Bay Area

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DEC. - JAN., 1962
VOLUME 29 NUMBER 1

successor . . . And Dion, looking back over his 35 star-studded years in the City Attorney's office, remarked that, given the chance, he'd do it all over again. God bless 'im!

More goodies: Then there are the two new supervisors, young and Democratic Jack Morrison and Roger Boas . . . Roger promptly manned his swiftest Pontiac and set off to champion the 5c-ride-on-Muni cause for San Francisco's senior citizens . . . As for Jack—who came THAT close to outpointing Pete Tamaras as high man on the vote-totem pole — he is now the second former newspaperman (The Chronicle, fourth floor press room: meaning Court coverage) to make the Board . . . the first was Franck R. Havenner, one-time Ex-

aminer reporter . . . All right, News-Call, who are you grooming — Dick Chase?

Come to think of it, there was another supervisor who worked for a paper while he was on the Board. That was Don Fazackerly — now Shopping News publisher — who was with The Monitor's advertising staff when he was elected in 1948; it was a record-setting election, for Don was 32 years old at the time and the youngest supervisor in Board history . . .

There was another political "first" in that year, 1948, when the youngest Judge ever to sit on a San Francisco bench was appointed to the Municipal Court: 38-year-old John Molinari . . . Meet him now, after 13 statured years, Presiding Judge Molinari of the Superior Court, one of the most popular and respected jurists San Francisco has ever had.

Political goodies galore are in store for us this year. Like: Dem-

ocrat Gene (who used to be J. Eugene) McAteer, the State Senator, and Republican Supervisor Harold Dobbs squaring off for the non-partisan post of Mayor . . . And Our George Christopher riding hard for the Lieut.-Governorship. Allow us to pause now and contemplate the hilarious situation that conceivably could place two — that's right, TWO — San Francis-

(Continued on Page 14)

How well do you know San Francisco?



Even most lifelong residents of the Bay Area haven't visited all the famous landmarks that have made San Francisco beloved the world over. If you're a stranger, a Gray Line tour is a must; if you're a native, you'll still find a tour exciting, informative, entertaining. Be sure to tell visiting friends: Take a Gray Line tour of San Francisco. Hundreds of thousands do—every year and say, "There's nothing like it!"

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GIANT WATER PROGRAM

PUC Moves Ahead on \$115,000,000 Hetch Hetchy Construction Work

By BILL SIMONS

WHILE 1961 WAS a year of great decision for San Francisco's public-owned water utilities, this is the year for commencement of one of the biggest, most vital, most important construction jobs in the City's history.

The job at hand is the mammoth project of nearly doubling the capacity of the famed water supply system that starts at giant Hetch Hetchy Reservoir in the High Sierra, 167 miles from the City.

Engineering has already started on the elements of the program which will increase the system's delivery capacity from a present 180,000,000 gallons daily to 300,000 gallons. This will be sufficient to take care of the increasing needs of San Francisco and the Peninsula and South Bay at least to the year 1985.

Engineering has also started for the construction of additional water storage in the mountains to guarantee the ability of San Francisco Water Department to serve a dependable supply of 400,000,000 gallons daily to its customers at least to the year 2015.

This service area that relies on Hetch Hetchy for a good two-thirds of its water, and on local storage in the Bay Area for the rest, includes all of San Francisco, most of San Mateo County, parts of northern Santa Clara and southern Alameda counties.

Last year the City's answer to the growing thirst—for water for domestic and industrial purposes—of this burgeoning area was in the provision of an average of some 170,000,000 gallons daily. It was dangerously close to the water system's delivery capacity of 180,000,000 gallons.

So a \$115,000,000 bond issue — the largest in San Francisco history — was placed on the Novem-

ber ballot. It was designed to accomplish the urgently needed increase of the water system's delivery and storage capacity.

A campaign committee was formed to undertake the somewhat complex task of explaining the need for the water bonds to the voters. This group was headed by Joseph Martin, Jr., former President of the Public Utilities Commission, and by Cyril Magnin, President of the San Francisco Port Authority.

The committee was backstopped by the PUC's top water team composed of Manager of Utilities Robert C. Kirkwood, veteran Water Department General Manager James H. Turner, and the new, 39-year-old boss of the Hetch Hetchy project, Oral L. Moore. (But Moore, who succeeded Harry E. Lloyd, was not new to the project; he had been with Hetch Hetchy for 12 years.)

The campaign ran scared all year. Even though it had the all-out support of press, radio, television, as well as of all the taxpayers, labor and civic organizations, there were grave doubts expressed that it could accomplish the required two-thirds vote in the face of off-year election apathy, the whopping amount of the proposal — and what the experts fre-



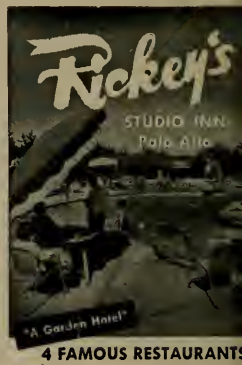
quently referred to as water's lack of sex appeal.

Campaign fright faded election came on. That they painted a fantastic picture is an understatement: "Yes" votes, 197,566; "no" votes, 17,354!

Where the huge amount of the bond issue was the largest in the City's history, the startling 11-to-1 vote was her largest approval ever given a proposition in the City's history.

Don Fazackerly, PUC President during the campaign, resigned that office the day after election, after paying fervent tribute to the voters for their response to the bond issue. Although he stepped down from the presidency, he remained on the Commission.

And Stuart N. Greenberg, the (Continued on Page 11)



STUART N. GREENBERG
President, Public Utilities Commission



ROBERT C. KIRKWOOD
Manager Utilities



JAMES H. TURNER
General Manager, Water Department



ORAL L. MOORE
Chief, Hetch Hetchy

GERALD S. LEVIN

Judge, Superior Court

City and County of San Francisco

By DEAN ST. DENNIS

In 1956, A PROMINENT San Francisco attorney was faced with one of the biggest decisions of his life: Should he leave a lucrative law practice and, in a sense, start a new career at the age of 50?

When Gerald S. Levin made his decision, it was against the advice of some of his associates in the law firm of Pillsbury, Madison, and Moore.

Some of my senior partners said: 'Why start all over again?' They weren't in hearty approval."

But Levin decided to accept an appointment offered by then Governor Goodwin J. Knight and was named a judge on the Municipal Court bench here.

In an interview this week, Levin recalled that "When Knight ran for governor, I was asked by some prominent people here if I would assist. I helped Knight in the campaign here. I had no motive at all in an interest in good government. I didn't do that work to become a judge."

Later, however, Knight offered Levin the Municipal Court post, which Levin declined. Then another offer was made and Levin declined it.

I had reached a good earning position in my law firm, and I turned down the governor's offer. Then he asked me again, and I accepted. It appealed to my desire to do something for the public."

I told my law partners this was a fine, honorable position, one that would give me a chance to do something for the welfare of all of the people."

That initial appointment was folded by another one in 1958 — to the Superior Court bench. Today, Levin is Superior Judge Gerald S. Levin, and the second career is a fact.

Levin was born in Danville, Ill., on January 9, 1906, and has lived in San Francisco since 1910. He went to work for Pillsbury, Madison, and Moore shortly after he enrolled in the University of California in Berkeley.

He went to school all day, and then put in an eight-hour shift as the firm's law librarian. "I was a poor boy," he recalled, "and I had to work my way through college. I had a family of six people to support. And that was in the 30's."

After graduating from the Uni-

versity of California, he spent a year at the Harvard Law School, and then returned to the law firm here.

In the years that followed, Levin became a partner in the firm, handling some of its biggest accounts — Equitable Life, Bank of California, Standard Oil, Pacific Telephone.

During World War II, Levin was chief of the War Department Branch, Pacific Division, of the Corps of Engineers for Utilities and Highways.

Later, he resumed his work with both the law firm and the San Francisco Bar Association. In 1953, he was elected president of the Bar here, and took a year's leave to guide its activities.

During that year, he created some 40 Bar committees, and did additional work on The Brief Case, the Bar's magazine which he created and edited in 1950.

When he was named to the Municipal Court, State Bar President James A. Farragher commented: "When his name came before the Governors of the State Bar for consideration on judicial ability, there was enthusiasm, with spontaneous and unanimous endorsement."

In the years that Levin has been on the bench here, he has kept up a pace that would cause men half his age to wilt.

"Everyone asks me how I find the time for these things. Well, if you work 18 to 20 hours a day, you find time to do what you want to do."

When he is not in the courtroom or working in his chambers, here are some of the civic activities Levin engages in:

Past chairman and director of

the San Francisco Heart Association, secretary of the San Francisco Courthouse Committee, director of the California Heart Association, a member of the advisory board of the Salvation Army, a director of the American Cancer Society here, a director of the local chapter of the National Safety Council, chairman of both the San Francisco Council on Alcoholism and the Alcoholics Rehabilitation Association; former president of the Junior Achievement of San

Francisco, chairman of a delinquency study committee of the Commonwealth Club of California, an official of the Press and Union League Club, and an official of both the California Grand Lodge of Masons and the BPOE, San Francisco Lodge.

In addition to all of this, Levin was the founder of the California Courts Commentary, a publication sent to all judges in the state.

"I thought that judges should be

(Continued on Page 10)



GERALD S. LEVIN—Judge, Superior Court

Around and About

By WHIT HENRY

IN MY LAST COLUMN I told some of the highlights of my wife's and my wonderful vacation trip and the last part of call mentioned the Badlands of South Dakota. From there we took in Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of that relatively still unspoiled state.

On the granite face of Mount Rushmore have been carved the faces of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt. Each likeness carved out of solid granite and measures about 60 feet from chin to forehead. Gutzon Borglum captured the models and directed the work. This group of sculptured faces is one of the largest ever undertaken. The heads are in proportion of men 465 feet high. Each head is twice as high as the head of the Great Sphinx of Egypt.

Borglum began work on August 1927, the same day that President Calvin Coolidge dedicated the memorial. He continued the work until his death in March of 1941. His son Lincoln continued the job until October of the same year. Borglum used at Mount Rushmore the same engineering methods he had evolved at Stone Mountain in Georgia. The first step was to blast away the surface rock until a point was reached where a solid granite core, unbroken by the deep fissures and cross checking the face of the mountain was exposed. The work was done by drills, jackhammers, and dynamite. Borglum lined a group of ex-miners to do the work. All the drilling and blasting was done on the basis of measurements obtained from a level.

To view Mount Rushmore in all its splendor and grandeur is an experience one will never forget.

West of Denver we took in the rose towns that dot the mountains of that state. Most fascinat-

ing to me was Georgetown. Gold was first discovered in Georgetown in 1859. Four years later silver was discovered nearby and in quick succession, over a hundred silver veins were tapped in and around Georgetown. By 1868 the town had a population of more than 5,000. At that time it was called the "Silver Queen," was the third largest city in Colorado and the greatest producer of silver in the world. More than \$100,000,000.00 in precious metal was taken from the surrounding mountains. In 1896 the bubble burst—silver lost its value and within a few short months all that remained were fond memories and a few families that refused to move. The town is still remarkably well preserved and those who are there take pride in keeping it as a treasure spot of the present day.

A natural stopping place halfway between Denver and Salt Lake City is Craig, Colorado. On several occasions we have stayed there and every time we put up at the Cosgriff Hotel and Motel. The accommodations are excellent and best of all, they have a restaurant where the food is delicious and perfectly served. All too often, food in the wide open spaces is hard to find, but you will not be disappointed if you stop at the Cosgriff in Craig. An interesting spot there is the Chamber of Commerce which is housed in a railroad car that was once the private car of a David Moffat, a pioneer railroad man in Colorado.

(Continued on Page 12)



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February 1, 1962

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JUDGE LEVIN

(Continued from Page 5)

aware of all practices to facilitate the administration of justice. I felt they should have same medium in which to exchange ideas. All the judges I have heard from have been complimentary to me about it."

Levin also was one of the authors of a Juror's Handbook, given to jurors to give them an insight into the complex functions of the court.

Another of Levin's favorite civic jobs is the Alcoholism Council. "Only 3 per cent of the alcoholics are on skid row. Most of them are in offices. It's an extremely serious problem in this community."

And he added: "Seventy-five per cent of all criminal offenses are committed under the influence of alcohol." Part of the work of the Rehabilitation Council is a first-step home, where alcoholics are started on the road to recovery.

Levin also has been active in the drive for a new Civil Courts building, the Northern California Service League, which helps rehabilitate county jail prisoners, and is one of the founders of a new national magazine for judges similar to the California Courts Commemorative.

Levin has a wide range of friends. On the walls of his chambers — lined with book cases and filing cabinets filled to overflowing — are autographed pictures of him with U. S. Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and former Governor Knight.

Of his present position, Levin said: "I didn't take this job just to be called judge. I wanted to do something. And I think I have contributed something."

One of the keystones of his policy is that his door is always open — to everyone.

"Judges shouldn't think that just because we have a title we're privileged characters, elevated above everyone else. I try to treat all with compassion. I get letters every day from county jail prisoners, and I answer them all.

"I never turn anyone away. Sometimes, a woman and her children will come to see me after her husband has been sentenced. Usually they're under a terrible mental strain. I want to see if I can do something to help them.

"So many of the people get in trouble because they're poor. I was reared in a poor environment, and I know how difficult it is to get along."

Levin added: "My door is always open."



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GIANT WATER

(Continued from Page 4)

Commission President, observed, "Well, the campaign was tremendous indeed. Now it's up to us to roll up our sleeves and get to work!"

Which is exactly what the utility engineers are now doing.

During the campaign, San Francisco had been told that the water and sewer issue would not only pay for itself through revenues from the sale of water and power but that there would also be the possibility of water rate reductions. In a swift follow-up move the Board last month approved a Water Department budget for 1962-63 that provides for a 5 per cent rate reduction. This will benefit both residential customers in San Francisco and wholesale customers in the service area outside the City, and is anticipated to be in effect at least by July.

Before the end of this year, three of the bond issue's eight items are scheduled to be under construction, including the urgently required third pipeline across the San Joaquin Valley which will bring the total capacity up to about 300,000,000 gallons daily. This \$22,000,000 project will utilize the new 47-miles long right-of-way between the two existing pipelines are laid out.

Another is the \$6,500,000 construction of San Antonio Dam in northern Alameda County to provide the system with needed additional local water storage. A high priority is given this project because of a stipulation in approval of the State Water Rights Board which calls for the start of construction this year, completion by the end of 1964.

The third project scheduled for construction in 1962 is the New



One of the West's most inspiring sights is giant Hetch Hetchy Reservoir, located in the granite-faced watershed of the Tuolumne River in the High Sierra. It is the "business" end of the 167-mile-long water lifeline which quenches the thirst of San Francisco and its neighboring Peninsula and South Bay communities.

Don Pedro Dam in the foothills of the mountains near Chinese Camp, which will be built jointly by San Francisco and the Modesto and Turlock Irrigation Districts. The City's cost — approximately half of the total project — will be \$45,000,000. It is the largest single item in the \$115,000,000 bond issue, and will result in more than doubling the amount of water stored in Hetch Hetchy Reservoir

available to San Francisco.

This is because the irrigation districts have rights to the Tuolumne River water that are prior to those of San Francisco, and which are recognized as such by the Raker Act which permitted the City to construct its water system in the Yosemite National Park area.

An interesting aspect of the New Don Pedro is that the actual water

in the dam will not come to San Francisco — it will all be used by the irrigation districts. It is actually "exchange" water which will relieve the City of its legal obligation to turn some of its Hetch Hetchy water over to the districts and, thus, will enable the City to more than double the amount of water available to it from the granite-faced watershed of the High Sierra.

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WHIT HENRY

(Continued from Page 7)

A traveller should never pass through Salt Lake City, but should pause and reflect on its history and visit Temple Square. This is the center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. They were the ones who, under the leadership of Brigham Young, settled in and promoted this area. Temple Square is a ten acre block in the city from which all streets are numbered, east, west, north, and south. Although in the heart of the business section, it is noted for its atmosphere of repose and quiet. This delightful contrast with the noise of street results largely from a high wall which entirely surrounds the square. Beautifully landscaped grounds and solid, majestic buildings also contribute to this atmosphere.

In the square are found the historic Tabernacle and Temple, as well as other places of interest, including the Assembly Hall, various monuments, the oldest house now standing in Salt Lake City, a bureau of Information and a museum. Each of these has a peculiar significance, and interwoven in their stories is the history of Salt Lake City, the State of Utah and

of the entire intermountain west. It is the story of the "Mormon" pioneers. Guided lecture tours are given to those who are interested, throughout the day, and those who take the tours will not be disappointed.

At this point on our westward journey we were like old fire horses heading back to the fire house, but no San Franciscan will, if possible, pass up the opportunity to try his luck in one or more of the palaces of chance in our neighboring state. This time we stayed in Sparks and our stop-over was made most pleasant by that enterprising entrepreneur named Dick Graves. I've never met him personally, but I enjoyed his operations and if you want a dinner that is different and scrumptious, dine at Trader Dick's. (There I go — mentioning good food again. But doesn't good dining make travelling more pleasant?)

Thence back to San Francisco with pleasant memories of a month that passed all too rapidly but after all—it's great to be back in the City by the Golden Gate.

Adieu for now.

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BAY WINDOW

(Continued from Page 3)

cans in Sacramento's two top jobs. Suppose Christopher's Nixon lost and suppose Brown's Anderson



MAYOR GEORGE CHRISTOPHER

(remember, the present Lieut. Governor?) lost. What would we have then? Why, we'd have Governor Pat Brown and Lieut. Governor George Christopher, a cacophonous possibility that send pure political shivers of delight up and down one's spine!

The new year started with a memorable quote from L. Jack Block, chairman of last September's debt-ridden Africa Week, who had been told the city wouldn't bail his committee out of the \$4300 hole it had found itself in . . . Said Block balefully: "I guess it's awfully tough for those boys at City Hall to make a decision. If they'd just let us know what they're do-

ing, we'd know what we're doing." . . . Actually, that applies to so many situations where, if some people knew what they were doing, then others would know what THEY were doing. Don't you believe?

A man who rose head and shoulders (20 feet up, as a matter of fact) over indecision early in the year was intrepid Cary Baldwin, the Zoo czar, who rode up in a crane bucket to retrieve an AWOL koala named Sydney from a treetop in Fleishacker Playground . . . Of the wretched Sydney (who had forsaken his wives, one of them with child, for a full 24-hour period) Cary said: "He was looking down at all of us with a self-satisfied grin." Selfish, wretched, polygamous Sydney!

Now, let's see: Did you know that KGO Radio & TV newsman Harvey Sachs has been awarded an active life membership in the Press and Union League Club — the first time a broadcast newsman has been so honored? . . . That the most significant bellweather yet of possible San Francisco-San Mateo County unity is Miss San Francisco herself? Yep, Lana Green who carries the Miss S. F. title with pretty aplomb lives in — Daly City! . . . That the harassed staff of the Muni Railway now has an element of distaff? Who would be Joyce Janson, new Muni PR, whose touch was seen in the description of the Hall of Justice in the recent issue of "Muni Memo to You": ". . . You may now pay your traffic tickets in this handsome setting . . ." and!

And another did-you-know: That the Kingston Trio, no less, has joined the Chamber of Commerce?

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FOR EDMUND BROWN, also a character of no slight skill, we are considering another new award for Most Consistent Actor. No one, we contend, is more deserving, and we are hopeful that the well known director, Mr. Harry Lerner, will not tamper with the beloved image.

Several of the older categories should go to a couple of interesting gentlemen who somewhat per-

plexingly combine a number of professions in common—food-vending, the law, and politics.

Of course they are Harold Dobbs, whose name we place in nomination for Best Art Direction (of himself), and Eugene McAteer, who is deserving of nothing less than Best Western Actor.

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son whose performance is becoming increasingly marked by such unheavened power and drive that he is out-distancing every other role-player for miles and miles around.

He is—do you find the suspense just too much?—our own George Christopher, a man whose performance must be termed merely superlative.

(Continued on Page 14)



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Fireman John E. Putman	Truck	3 B	394.21	Fireman Paul J. Suez	Truck	2 D	131.40
Fireman Theo. J. Lal Broi	Truck	7 B	394.21	Fireman Jack W. Drago	Truck	2 D	131.40
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Fireman Eugene A. Allen	Rescue Squad	2 C	256.66	Fireman William Siebert	Engine	6 D	131.40

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14 OFFICERS OF S. F. FIRE DEPARTMENT RECEIVE AWARDS

Fourteen Officers and Firemen of the San Francisco Fire Department were presented with certificates and cash awards for meritorious performances in line of duty on Wednesday, February 14, 1951.

The presentation was made by Mayor George Christopher, in his office, at the City Hall, at 3:30 p.m. Present were also Fire Commission President Dr. Peter J. Angel, Vice President Philip Dinig, Commissioner Bert Simon and Chief of Department William Murray attended.

Chief's Operator Charles E. White had the Class "A" Rainey Medal for bravery bestowed upon him. The Class "A" medal is rarely awarded.



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APR 2 1962

By DEAN ST. DENNIS

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The San Francisco Department of Electricity will be 100 years old in 1963—but the city-county agency and its employees probably will have little time for a birthday celebration.

For if next year is like the present year and those in the past, the department's workers will be flung throughout the city maintaining one of San Francisco's most vital services.

Every time a motorist passes a traffic signal, for instance, he is serving the department's work. And each time the motorist pulls up beside a parking meter and inserts a coin he is utilizing another service maintained by the department.

Even more important is the department's work in creating and maintaining the vital communications networks of the police and fire departments here.

The alarms that send fire engines screaming off into the night are carried along lines set up by the department. And the department performs a comparable function when crackling radio messages title police cars to the scene of robberies, holdups, and burglaries.

All of this work—and more—is performed by a handful of 107 employees now on the department's rolls.

The department's chief, Donald O. Townsend (he will get a new title July 1—general manager), hopes to get five more employees if his request for a \$1,664 budget is approved for the next fiscal year.

As small as the department is compared to the huge list of duties, it is still far larger than when it started in 1863 as the city agency designated to set up police fire alarm systems here.

It was known for years as the Bureau of Fire Alarm and Police Telegraph, and was administered by a joint board of police and fire commissioners.

But over the years, the name was changed as the duties of the department were expanded.



DONALD O. TOWNSEND
Department Chief

Today, the department has set up—or is putting the finishing touches on—new radio communications systems for both the police and fire departments.

The department installs and maintains the radio equipment—and the heart of the system is in the department's radio station on Twin Peaks.

In addition to this, the department maintains 1830 fire alarm boxes and 450 police call boxes, and is currently installing an auxiliary fire alarm system in the city's schools.

"We do all the design, maintenance, and operation of all radio systems for San Francisco—except for one Public Utilities Commission power project," Townsend said.

One of the department's trickiest jobs is now nearing completion—the transfer of radio equipment from the old to the new Hall of Justice—while maintaining full service until the transfer is completed.

While many department employees are kept busy with radio work and alarm systems, others oversee the city's 12,500 parking meters—and the meters sometimes prove to be a major headache.

The workers maintain and repair the meters, and discover that an average of 2000 a month have been deliberately jammed by motorists with gum, paper clips, and wads of paper.

Townsend said the jammed meters not only cost the city in lost revenue, but cause the department many, many man hours a month in repair work.

"Once we reached 4000 jammed meters a month. We have never

been able to get it down below 2000—despite the convictions of some of those who jammed them," Townsend said.

Last January, for instance, 2460 meters were jammed—including more than 200 in the city's financial district.

The department keeps a file on each individual meter. This is done, Townsend said, to provide a check

(Continued on Page 10)

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10	Tues. — Milwaukee
11	Wed. — Milwaukee (N)
12	Thurs. — Milwaukee
13	Fri. — Cincinnati (N)
14	Sat. — Cincinnati
15	Sun. — Cincinnati
16	Mon. — Los Angeles (N)
17	Tues. — Los Angeles
27	Fri. Chicago (N)
28	Sat. — Chicago
29	Sun. Chicago (Double)
30	Mon. — Pittsburgh
MAY	
1	Tues. — Pittsburgh
2	Wed. — Pittsburgh
3	Thurs. — Pittsburgh
15	Tues. — St. Louis (N)
16	Wed. — St. Louis
17	Thurs. — St. Louis
18	Fri. — Houston (N)
19	Sat. — Houston
20	Sun. — Houston (Double)
23	Wed. — Philadelphia (N)
24	Thurs. — Philadelphia
25	Fri. — Philadelphia (N)
26	Sat. — New York
27	Sun. — New York (Double)
JUNE	
15	Fri. — St. Louis (N)
16	Sat. — St. Louis
17	Sun. — St. Louis (N)
19	Tues. — Houston (N)
20	Wed. — Houston
22	Fri. — Milwaukee (N)
23	Sat. — Milwaukee
24	Sun. — Milwaukee
25	Mon. — Cincinnati
26	Tues. — Cincinnati (N)
27	Wed. — Cincinnati
28	Thurs. — Philadelphia
29	Fri. — Philadelphia (N)
30	Sat. — Philadelphia

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5	Thurs. — Los Angeles
6	Fri. — Los Angeles (N)
7	Sat. — Los Angeles
8	Sun. — Los Angeles
AUGUST	
1	Wed. — Chicago
2	Thurs. — Chicago
3	Fri. — Pittsburgh (N)
4	Sat. — Pittsburgh
5	Sun. — Pittsburgh
6	Mon. — Philadelphia
7	Tues. — Philadelphia
8	Wed. — New York (N)
9	Thurs. — New York
10	Fri. — Los Angeles (N)
11	Sat. — Los Angeles
12	Sun. — Los Angeles
28	Tues. — Milwaukee (N)
29	Wed. — Milwaukee
30	Thurs. — Milwaukee
31	Fri. — Cincinnati (N)
SEPTEMBER	
1	Sat. — Cincinnati
2	Sun. — Cincinnati
7	Fri. — Chicago (N)
8	Sat. — Chicago
9	Sun. — Chicago
10	Mon. — Pittsburgh
11	Tues. — Pittsburgh
25	Tues. — St. Louis (N)
26	Wed. — St. Louis
27	Thurs. — St. Louis
28	Fri. — Houston (N)
29	Sat. — Houston
30	Sun. — Houston
Doubleheaders 10:30 A.M.	
Night Games 8:15 P.M.	
Day Games 1:00 P.M.	

Around and About

By WHIT HENRY

SOME YEARS AGO at the old Press Club in San Francisco I met a man who has become a living legend; to many he is known as Abe Schiller. In private life, of which he has very little, he is Abe Schiller, Vice President of the Flamingo Hotel of Las Vegas, and ambassador of Goodwill for the whole State of Nevada. He uses a quarter dollar as a calling card and garners plenty of attention wherever he goes in his expensively embroidered cowboy suits.

Originally from Detroit, he is one of the most favorably known of all those who focus attention on our sister state to the west.

Schiller is an indefatigable worker for any worthy charity, and one of his favorites is the March of Dimes; in line with this is the following story:

At the time of President Eisenhower's inauguration, Abe Schiller accompanied by the Sheriff's Posse, attended on the nation's Capitol, bringing five thousand silver dollars with the full intention of giving out his "calling cards" to the gathered throng. Fortunately, however, the District of Columbia police learned of the plan and gave an immediate stop to it for someone would be trampled under the horses' hooves. Nonetheless, but not for long, Mr. Las Vegas gave the matter a little thought and then sent out wires to newspapers, television stations, radio editors and still cameramen to bring the five thousand silver dollars would be given away on the steps of the United States Treasury the next morning. Naturally, a tremendous crowd gathered and the cameras started to grind. Abe Schiller announced amid cheers, "Inasmuch as the March of Dimes drive was on, the Five Thousand Dollars was being donated to Infantile Paralysis Fund."

Being an avid rodeo fan, Abe Schiller travels thousands of miles each

year to see the Wild West shows all over the country and combining business with pleasure, he makes many radio and television appearances to thump the tubs not only for the Flamingo Hotel but for all of Las Vegas.

In his travels, some rather unusual honors have been bestowed upon Mr. Las Vegas. For instance, one summer at the Calgary Stampede to his collection of western sombreros was added a most gorgeous feathered head-dress. This was an authentic war bonnet presented to him when he was made a full-fledged Indian Chief of the Sarcee Tribe, an honor rarely bestowed upon a white man. The beautiful and sacred ceremony was performed while motion picture and television cameras ground merrily away recording the event for posterity in true Twentieth Century Fashion.

Along with his tremendous interest in sports, naturally Mr. Las Vegas is a prize-fight enthusiast of the first water on hand for all big bouts, and this brings to mind the Moore-Marciano fight a few years ago in New York when, in some mysterious way, out of the thousands upon thousands of spectators seated in the stadium, Mr. Las Vegas managed in his big white hat and western attire to attract the attention of one of the announcers who promptly introduced him, coast-to-coast, as "Abe Schiller, of the Flamingo Hotel, Las Vegas."

(Continued on Page 12)

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D. O. TOWNSEND

(Continued from Page 5)

on complaints by motorists who get parking tickets.

If it turns out that the meter was not functioning properly, the courts usually quash the tickets, he said.

Nearly 50 per cent of the department's time is now spent on the traffic signals that have sprung up throughout the city.

During the middle 1940s, the colorful bird-cage signals were the only ones in the city, and were at 219 intersections. Then a conversion began to the present three-color lights. Today, there are signals at 694 intersections and the number is growing.

The department is responsible for keeping them in operation and for making any alterations after installation.

There is only one intersection—Pacific and Columbus—where the old bird-cage signals still stand. And Townsend said they will be coming down soon.

"It will go out in the next few months," he said. "This is at our request. They are becoming a maintenance chore." A former

chief of the department designed all of those old signals, and then department workmen built them.

"In their day they were fine signals, but there wasn't enough flexibility to meet modern requirements. In a few years I don't know what we're going to do with the ones we have."

Townsend, who has 40 years of city service and has been the department's chief for 10 years, said he thought the department would continue to grow—perhaps even more rapidly.

For one thing, he said, all aspects of city-county communications may one day come under the department—including all switchboards and operators.

For years, he said, grand juries have recommended that the department's name be changed to Department of Communications in recognition of the new expanded duties.

Townsend said the department is looking to the future in other ways. For instance, conduits for a closed-circuit television network were built into the new Hall of Justice at the department's urging. And the day may come, he said, when the hall will be linked with other police stations across the country in televised showups of suspects taken into custody.



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Joseph P. Mazzola, business manager for Plumbers & Steamfitters Local 38, was named to the San Francisco Housing Authority Mayor Christopher.

Mazzola, 44, was sworn in at ceremonies at Christopher's office. He succeeds the late Al F. Mail-

lax. Mazzola and his wife, Vera, live at 127 Lakeshore Drive. They have two children, Jo Anne, 21, and Lawrence, 18.

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WHIT HENRY

(Continued from Page 7)

Vegas, Nevada—all in one breath. Such a mention as this, with tape recordings made in many different languages and sent all over the world, is said to reach actually billions of people and this is no mean feat, even for a top press agent!

Then there was the time that the entire New Year's Day Rose Parade in Pasadena ground to a halt when a float broke down. It was later discovered that the float which "stall'd" represented Las Vegas, and, by some strange coincidence, it had broken down right in front of a battery of television cameras, which were recording the event cross-country for many millions of viewers. The "break-down" had the unmistakable Schiller touch.

Abe Schiller has been named the "Man of the Year" by the International Rodeo Association for the outstanding work he has done in publicizing rodeo as a high class and competitive sporting event. He has for some years been very active in the Miss America Beauty Pageant in Atlantic City, and Miss America has appeared at the Flamingo on stage in the Tony Martin

Show. His Rodeo activities have carried him throughout the United States and Canada. He was chairman of the judging committee for Miss Rodeo America in Idaho, Montana, Illinois, Utah and California. Abe Schiller has ridden in Pasadena on New Year's Day and the Rose Festival Parade in Portland, Oregon—he also rode in 15 parades throughout the country and Calgary, Alberta, Canada. He has appeared on every major television network in the United States, including Jack Benny, Art Linkletter, Ralph Edwards and many others. He also spends considerable time addressing service groups and organizations, giving them an overall picture of Las Vegas, Nevada. Abe is a very avid sportsman, having appeared on coast-to-coast television shows at professional football games in Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Chicago. Abe Schiller is also an avid fisherman, having made three motion pictures on bass fishing on Lake Mead.

Abe is the proud owner of the saddle once belonging to the late William S. Hart.

In a colorful city populated by colorful people, Abe is the most colorful of all. Abe, I salute you.

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BAY WINDOW

(Continued from Page 3)

ACTUALLY, NOW, WE ARE confidently informed by our highly polished crystal ball that George will make it to Sacramento no matter who else wins in the great Oscar sweepstakes next November.



MAYOR GEORGE CHRISTOPHER

And whether it is Pat or Dick, we will see George firmly ensconced in the Lieutenant Governor role. And it is a fine one for scene-stealing!

It was particularly significant to see the effortless manner in which he performed before the recent California Republican Assembly. He was awarded top honors over such well known Volunteers for Better State Government as Mr. Nixon and Mr. Kuchel and Mr. McCarthy.

His was the biggest majority awarded—291 votes to Nixon's 263



J. EUGENE "Gene" McAteer

and Kuchel's 220! As for poor Mr. McCarthy, the San Rafael gentleman-legislator, he broke his lance badly in having at it with George and ended with a meager 149 votes.

CALIFORNIA COUNTDOWN? That's the name of an 8-page tabloid—without the question mark; that we added—the first sick issue of which recently came out. Sick because it's so patently political that it hurts one's sensibilities just to look at the thing.

Volume 1, Number 1 uses most of Page 1 and a considerable portion inside in telling about "Christopher's Giant Giveaway." Yes, friends, it's "Stoneham's Stadium, The Taxpayers' Loss." And the tired old story of the Mayor, Candlestick Park and the Heury North Grand Jury rumpus of 1958 is retold.

Particular relish was used in the Christopher vs. North squabble

over the stadium. This, appearing just prior to the death of Mr. North last month, is an example of the incredibly bad taste used throughout.

YEAR OF THE TIGER: Well, it is reassuring to contemplate the Chinese New Year—the 4,660th—which we have now well entered. Reassuring if this is a harbinger of another 4,660 years; who knows, we might even achieve peace if given that much time.

At any rate, it should be a good year for Recreation-Park Commissioner Peter Bercut, whose daughter, Suzanne, won a close election as Queen of the Mardi Gras.

And it is a good year already for Water Department Boss Jim Turner whose reservoirs, ooth here and in the mountains, look fatter, wetter and fuller than they have at any time during the last four years.

But it probably isn't such a good year for that Municipal Judge whose golf-playing on weekday afternoons effectively squicked Presiding Judge Andrew Eyman's efforts to obtain more judges to man San Francisco's benches. When Governor Pat heard of the golfing, he decided to hold up on several new appointments authorized for our fair city.

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AROUND & ABOUT

WHIT HENRY

GEORGE CHRISTOPHER

A Biography



MAYOR GEORGE CHRISTOPHER
CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

APRIL - MAY, 1962

S. F. Chamber—Oldest in the West—Has 112th Birthday

THE SAN FRANCISCO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—the oldest Chamber in the West celebrated its 112th birthday on Wednesday, May 9.

"The Year of Grace, 1850," according to an early chronicler of San Francisco history, "saw the birth of the Chamber, which may be said to have been incarnated by the crying necessity of the hour."

The day the Chamber was officially organized also was the day the city's civil government was first formed, according to Colville's directory of 1856.

"Instituted before California achieved statehood, the Chamber has been intimately connected with civic welfare and the expansion and development of commerce, industry and business in San Francisco almost since the beginning of San Francisco's history," Philip Di Giorgio, president of the Chamber, declared.

The first recorded interest in forming a Chamber came in a notice in the San Francisco Alta California, August, 1849, announcing a meeting at the old schoolhouse on what is now Portsmouth Plaza. One of the first men who formed the Chamber was Samuel Brannan, leader of the 1846 Mormon immigration to San Francisco who started the city's first newspaper, the California Star.

At that time San Francisco was "a town of social turmoil, where thousands of dollars nightly changed hands on the turn of a dice, where riot stalked broadcast through the streets and each member of the community was a law unto himself and the gun his final argument and verdict."

At a meeting in the Merchant's Exchange Building, May, 9, 1850—following the earlier organizational meeting in the city's first schoolhouse on the Plaza—William Hooper, who became city treasurer and collector in 1846 and led a sweeping reform to "purify City Hall from partisan trickery" (according to the historian Bancroft), was named the first Chamber president.

One of the greatest of a great line of Chamber presidents was William Tell Coleman, the "Lion of the Vigilantes" who headed the Vigilance Committees of 1851, 1856 and 1877—pronounced "the most heroic figure in California history" by Rockwell D. Hunt in his California's Sately Hall of Fame.

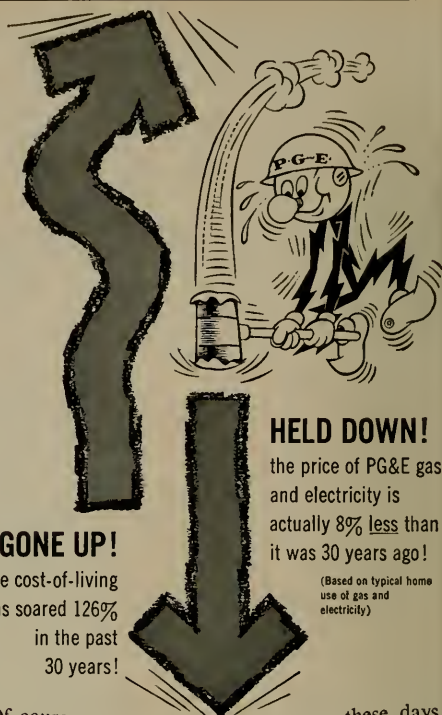
Josiah Royce, who came out of Grass Valley to become one of America's greatest philosophers, noted the role played by the Chamber in stabilizing law and order in San Francisco in his book, California.

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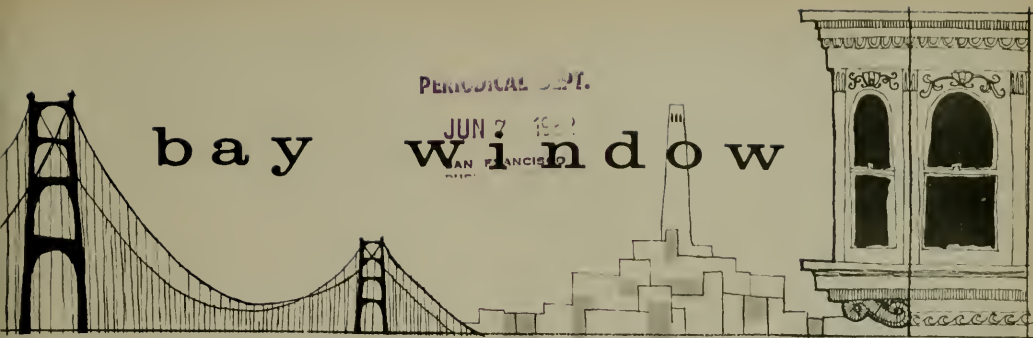
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IS BUMPERSTRIP TIME again, and 24-sheet, 6-sheet and quarter card time again, and the merry radio and television stations are running happily in their political own again, and the top-priced political ads running happily in the newspaper columns, and the campaigners are proudly reciting the ghost-written claims, charges and counter-charges as they offer sure-fire cure-alls for every single State-wide blem.

Yes, 'tis downhill time again as the campaigners throw open the bottle in an eleventh-hour charge toward the Great November Dress rehearsal that occurs June 5. 'Tis then, on that Tuesday in June, that the People having lived to these many months with the sometimes weird, sometimes wacky, most always wonderful campaigning—enter the voting booths to render a decision.

The spring warm-up season has been productive of some richly quotable remarks by the campaigners. Take Lieutenant Governor Anderson's affable charge that Mayor Christopher's attack on Governor Brown's \$2.9 billion State Budget is "nothing but inconsistent transparent double talk!" And Christopher's comment that the Anderson charge "is just further proof of his abysmal ignorance of fiscal facts of life!"

Our good Mayor is certainly no stranger to the fiscal facts of life, many a bloody-headed department executive can unhappily testify after the budget-budgeoning administered by Candidate Christopher this year. In all, mayoral elections in San Francisco department elections totalled more than \$18 million.

CITY-COUNTY RECORD

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San Francisco and the Bay Area

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APRIL-MAY, 1962
VOLUME 29 NUMBER 3



Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown

CHRISTOPHER'S A CINCH to ride rough-shod over Fellow Republican Jack McCarthy, thus setting the stage for a head-one on-

slaught on poor Anderson in November. Being naturally kind-hearted and with a shy stomach to boot, we tremble as we contemplate the massive manner in which our George will bury Glenn in that election. ("Glenn" spelled with two "n"s is the first name of the current Lieut.-Gov., in the event you didn't know; we checked this in the Roster of Officials compiled annually by the Secretary of State, to assure accuracy.)

The snow-balling Christopher State-wide popularity is undeniable. He's a hit in the hinterlands, and he's solid in the South. He charges in with vigor and enthusiasm, presenting a front that is constantly increasing in presence and stature. And although considerable credit should go to seasoned campaign-director Scoop Whetaker, the phenomenon is largely the result of George himself.

You may recall the time when it was Nixon as the No. 1 GOP man in the State, with Christopher as a No. 2 possibility. That's certainly changed. Nixon has gotten all mixed up with charges by Knight

of an offered "deal" to get out, with similar charges by Shell, with fantastically poor press relations—so poor that Time Magazine recently commented at length on this aspect of the campaign.

Even Nixon's "Crisis" book boomed, while at the same time former S. F. Newsman George Dorsey's "Christopher of San Francisco" came out with a most fetching account of the Christopher suc-

(Continued on Page 14)

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W. Harry Johns Files for 24th District

ONE OF THE most frequented visitors around the City Hall is a man, an aged brief case in hand, dropping in the Recorder's Office, Assessor's Office, or over to the Registrar of Voters; then checking some records with the Building Inspectors, or City Attorney's office, or,



W. HARRY JOHNS
Files for Assembly

perhaps sitting in on a controversial Supervisor's session relating to real estate. He can be seen in our Courtroom's third floors with Municipal Court matters, or the County Clerk's office researching local cases, then on up to the Superior Courts on the fourth floor, attending Court sessions and probate sales.

This versatile figure has gained a wide knowledge of the public services available and accessible to the citizenry, and has taken full advantage of it. The use of the public records and systematic methods of maintaining the records can afford one a wide and variable knowledge on the subject of real estate. As such a citizen, he takes full advantage of the services available.

All this is necessary, for in his work as a real estate broker, he must be familiar with the particular real property; the area; the zoning; the building codes applic-

able to the subject property; the history of the property, and he must familiarize himself with any pending litigation affecting the property, or the owner; as a real estate educator, he seeks the same information to better conduct his real estate school; and the visits to the Law Library keeps him abreast of the laws, and the decisions as they are handed down by our higher courts twice weekly.

W. Harry Johns is a San Franciscan since 1927, having spent some time in Detroit, Michigan, and as a child, in Turlock, California. Mr. Johns is a licensed real estate broker, operating his real estate business only a few steps away from the City Hall, at 322 Hayes Street. He has been conducting a School of Real Estate for the past two years at the same location. After two years of night Law School, Mr. Johns goes also, to the law library to concentrate on the cases dealing primarily with real estate, and its allied fields. He considers himself an authority on real estate law. The study of law has brought him close to the actual battle ground, that of trying cases in courts in propria persona. Last year three of his cases were decided by our District Court of Appeal.

The educational background behind him, the challenge to bring this knowledge in actual practice to do the public good has enticed him to seek public life, through politics.

Mr. Johns has filed his candidacy for the new 18th District assemblyman, which includes the old 24th District, and part of the 19th. This district is the nucleus of San Francisco, comprising the City Hall area, the downtown, Western Addition, Haight-Ashbury and some of Twin Peaks area.

Mr. Johns is married, and a father of three boys, who have pledged their support.

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CHARLES A. ROGERS

Registrar of Voters

By DEAN ST. DENNIS

THE BUSIEST TIME of the year is here for San Francisco's Registrar of Voters, Charles A. Rogers, and his staff. Rogers and the 23 permanent employees he supervises—plus some 10 temporary workers—are getting ready for the June 5 primary election.

But this year, in addition to the monumental load of normal work, a new problem has arisen for Rogers.

For each election, he said, the city employs about 4,500 persons to staff the 1,300 polling places in San Francisco.

"That is our biggest problem," Rogers said. "We have a hard time finding competent people to do this. It gives us a problem every year."

Now, he said, the situation has grown worse.

Many of the people employed at the precincts are elderly and a larger percentage of them are women. The recent street violence, and the publicity it has been given in the newspapers, has caused quite a few persons to cancel out.

"They're afraid to be out on the streets," Rogers said.

On election day, polls here close at 8 p.m., and it usually takes a few hours more to finish counting the votes. Rogers said his office is encountering unusual difficulty in obtaining enough precinct inspectors—those who bring the vote books and other voting materials to city hall after the polls close.

"We need at least 200 inspectors every," Rogers said.

"I can't assure these people they are going to be safe on the streets. I know conditions prevail that aren't always been this way."

But he said he has issued an appeal through newspapers here for more persons to volunteer for the election night jobs.

The pay isn't very much," Rogers said. "We have to rely on a person's desire to make a contribution to the community." Top pay is \$18 for an inspector who might have to put in a 16-hour day.

Rogers said, however, that the work is a vital part of the election process in San Francisco. And he said he hoped there would be a flood of applications for the jobs.



CHARLES A. ROGERS
S. F.'s Registrar of Voters

Otherwise, Rogers said, preparations for the June election are going smoothly.

Before registration closed last month, forty temporary registration stations set up in banks, stores, and markets throughout the city obtained between 30,000 and 40,000 applications from voters.

The last census showed that San Francisco had a population of 740,000 persons, but about 200,000 are under 21 years of age.

"That leaves 540,000 in the right age group to vote, but not all of them are necessarily eligible," Rogers said, because of residence and other requirements.

"I would say no more than 450,000 are eligible to vote, and about

360,000 are registered for the primary election. The vote is never high in a primary and I don't think it will go over 215,000."

Things should pick up, however, for the November general election, he said. Rogers estimated that there will then be some 390,000 persons registered. "And then I think about 80 per cent will vote." In a primary, he said, "you're

not voting for election. You're voting for party nomination." Such contests, he added, usually do not excite the interest of the office itself being at stake.

Present registration shows that the Democrats outnumber the Republicans 229,000 to 127,000—but Rogers said this numerical advantage usually is offset somewhat

(Continued on Page 10)



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Mayor George Christopher

A Short Biography

George Christopher's personal history and long career in public service are dramatic proof that America is still the promised land of the melting pot and opportunity, where all citizens are free to seek and achieve outstanding accomplishments on their own initiative and ability, without regard to race, creed or color.

The son of a Greek immigrant, George Christopher left day school at the age of fourteen because of his father's lingering illness, but continued his schooling at night. Four years later he graduated from high school and enrolled in college, where he studied for five years, graduating with a degree in accounting. This totalled nine years of continuous night class attendance.

After practicing as a Public Accountant for several years, he founded a small milk company. Today the highly successful Christopher Dairy Farm is the largest independently owned dairy in the San Francisco Bay Area. A conscientious fighter for the rights of small business, farmers and consumers against monopoly, George Christopher has long vigorously opposed price-fixing laws and agreements.

The memory of Christopher's youth has never been left entirely behind as indicated by his constant efforts and financial support in behalf of athletic groups and other character-building youth activities. Today, more than 30,000 California children each year attend baseball and football games through his generosity.

In 1945, following his meteoric



MAYOR GEORGE CHRISTOPHER

success in the business world, George Christopher entered public service through election to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. San Franciscans rewarded his ability, his courage and his energy "to get things done" by re-electing him to the Board by overwhelming majorities. He twice served as President of the Board in recognition of the highest vote ever accorded any member of that Board.

In 1955, the people of San Francisco elected him Mayor by the largest majority ever given a candidate for that office.

In 1959 the confidence of the people was again evidenced by George Christopher's re-election for an additional four-year term in the office of Mayor.

San Francisco, under Mayor Christopher's guidance, was designated by Fortune Magazine as "one of the best administered cities

in the United States." The New York Times termed him a "Master Salesman" for the major part he played in the successful efforts to bring Big League baseball to California. Former President Hoover—a Republican whose outstanding talents were enlisted by the Democratic Truman Administration to reorganize and streamline the administrative offices of the Federal Government—has praised George Christopher as "the best Mayor of any large city with which I am acquainted."

Since George Christopher assumed the role of chief executive of San Francisco, the city has shown a continually declining crime rate. He has won national attention for his vigorous efforts to bring complete integrity to the Police Department.

In recognition of George Christopher's outstanding administrative ability, he was elected president of the American Municipal Association in 1957—a unique distinction rarely bestowed upon a first-term official. The organization consists of several thousand mayors and of-

ficials from more than 13,000 communities throughout the United States.

In his official capacity, George Christopher, with his charming wife Tula, has entertained with unflinching graciousness and hospitality kings, queens, premiers and presidents from all over the world. Following the 1959 visit of Nikita Khrushchev to California—requested by the President and the State Department—Christopher received a formal invitation to visit the Soviet Union. He accepted the invitation and in February of 1960 paid a courtesy call on the Russian Premier in the Kremlin and extensively toured the vast lands behind the Iron Curtain.

This historic Kremlin visit and tour of the country impressed Mayor Christopher with America's need to more fully awaken to the serious impact being made on the economy of the Western World by the Soviet brand of industrial competition.

As a dynamic public official at (Continued on Page 13)



Tula Christopher



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Around and About

By WHIT HENRY

WITH THE winter months behind us the open road beckons to those who like to drive and the countryside over the weekends or in the long afternoons. The freeways hold no allure for me, but I love to take the back roads that are remote from the hustle and bustle of every day life. Drive up along the Sacramento River today and you'll find very little in the placidly winding waters to remind you of the boiler room, man killing steamship races they had there just a little over 100 years ago. Yet they did have these races and Captain Enos Fourat was usually the hero of them.

Captain Fourat, came out from Boston in January of 1850 with a big dream in mind of making his big strike in the gold fields. For him, however, had other plans in mind for him. No sooner had he arrived in San Francisco than he was approached by an agent from a steamship company who offered him \$1,600 to take the first passenger vessel up the Sacramento River. Since Fourat wanted to go to the gold fields and didn't have the fare himself, he took the job. Three days later he arrived in Sacramento, collected his \$1,600,



and started getting his mining equipment together to go to the gold fields. But again that agent appeared, argued with Fourat for several hours, and finally offered him \$2,000 to take the ship back to San Francisco. Captain Fourat accepted the offer.

A day and a half later he arrived in San Francisco, collected his \$2,000, and took on command of a new vessel, "The New World."

About this time he decided that this ruggedly competitive and highly lucrative steamship business might be for him, that he'd stick around and have some fun.

And it was some fun. On one trip up the Sacramento, the skipper of "The Washoe," a rival steamship, decided to block Fourat's passage by turning "The Washoe" broadside across the river. Fourat never hesitated. He charged the iron-capped prow of "The New World" into the soft side of "The Washoe." In the splintering,

(Continued on Page 12)

J. Edwin Mattox Is New M.E.E.A. President

J. EDWIN MATTOX, executive secretary of the San Francisco Board of Permit Appeals, is the new president of the Municipal Executive Employees Association.

He succeeds Joseph Mignola, executive assistant to the chief administrative officer, as head of the organization of non-elective city executives.

Other new officers are James J. Finn, administrative secretary of Public Utilities Commission, vice-president, and Emmery Mihaly, Assistant County Clerk, treasurer.

Serving for a second year as M.E.E.A. secretary is Virgil L. Elliott, Director of Finance and Records.

Others serving on the executive board are Wilbur Leeds, Assistant Director of Public Welfare; H. Chris Medbery, Water Department Senior Engineer, and S. Myron Tatarian, Assistant Director of Public Works.

An installation of officers dinner ceremony was held at M. H. de Young Memorial Museum on April 18.

The installing officer was the Honorable Peter Tamaras president of San Francisco Board of Supervisors and a former president of the Board of Permit Appeals.

Mattox, moved up to become the nineteenth M.E.E.A. president and prior to assuming his Board of Permit Appeals position in 1950, he was a licensed public accountant with offices in the Hearst Building.

Mattox was formerly Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue in San Francisco.



J. EDWIN MATTOX
S. F. Board of Permit Appeals

The M.E.E.A. was organized in 1944 by a 14-member group which included Superior Judge Herman A. van der Zee, Controller Harry Ross, former Registrar of Voters Thomas A. Toomey and War Memorial Manager Ed Sharkey.

Judge van der Zee was first president of the group, which over the years has endeavored to foster and promote higher standards of professional ethics and efficiency.

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P.G.&E. Will Complete Humboldt Bay Power Plant

MOVING ANOTHER STEP FORWARD in its program of generating electricity from atomic fuels, Pacific Gas and Electric Company will complete its new 60,000 kilowatt nuclear reactor power plant at Humboldt Bay late this summer, according to S. L. Sibley, PG&E Vice President and General Manager.

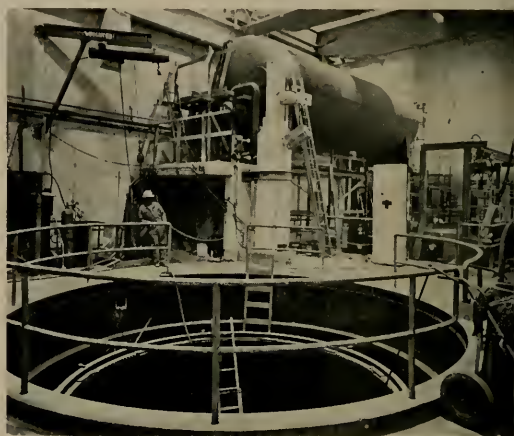
Begun two years ago and financed entirely by PG&E, the \$20 million plant is expected to provide competitively-priced power at Eureka at the time of loading the second core, or in 1965. It is expected that energy generated from atomic fuel at Humboldt Bay will have an approximate cost of 8 mills per kilowatt-hour, comparable with the cost in that area of generation from conventional fuels.

The Humboldt Bay Power Plant design incorporates an entirely new idea for reactor containment which eliminates the costly large sphere or capsule used in the design of early atomic reactors. By this new design, which is called "pressure suppression," the reactor is installed entirely underground in a reinforced concrete well which is surrounded by a pressure suppression pit partly filled with water. Any steam which might escape from the reactor would be piped into this subterranean water. This design is less expensive to build and constitutes a marked advance in containment design, Sibley said.

It is expected that the reactor core will be loaded for the first time in August, and the unit will be placed on the line later in the year after tests have been completed.

PG&E has been interested in electric generation from nuclear fission since 1951, when the United

States Atomic Energy Commission admitted private industry into the study of atomic energy. PG&E joined the Nuclear Power Group, an organization of eight companies formed to do the research and development work necessary for the construction of a large atomic power plant. Member companies of the group built Dresden Nuclear Power Station near Chicago in partnership with the Commis-



P.G.&E. HUMBOLDT BAY POWER PLANT

A general view of the interior of the reactor room at the new P.G.&E. Humboldt Bay Power Plant under construction, showing the dry well in the foreground. The tank in the background is the emergency condenser. To the right of the condenser is the fuel pit loader.

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P.G.&E. HUMBOLDT BAY POWER PLANT

Looking south at the P.G.&E. Humboldt Bay Power Plant, showing the new nuclear reactor plant in the foreground and the existing conventional plant in the background. To the left foreground is the generator deck and gantry crane. To the right is the reactor building and stack.

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wealth Edison Company, the owning and operating company. Dresden is a 180,000 kilowatt boiling water reactor, completed in 1960 at a cost of \$50 million.

In 1955 General Electric Company announced plans to build Vallecitos Atomic Laboratory near Pleasanton, and PG&E joined with G. E. to build Vallecitos Atomic Power Plant there. This 5,000 kilowatt boiling water reactor station is the world's first all-privately financed nuclear power plant. It has been generating electricity for commercial distribution since October 1957.

Now, subject to necessary federal and state approvals, PG&E proposes to build a 325,000 kilowatt atomic power generating station at Bodega Bay Atomic Park, on Bodega Bay, approximately 50 miles north of San Francisco. This plant will cost \$61 million and will produce electricity for less than 6 mills per kilowatt-hour. Its generating capacity will be large enough to serve a city of half a million people.

PG&E has committed \$100 million to atomic power development during ten years of diligent effort and research, and its atomic program has been achieved with its own funds. With the completion of Humboldt Bay this year and Bodega Bay late in 1965, PG&E will have demonstrated the practicability of the task it undertook in 1951; to establish the atom as a reliable, low-cost source of energy, helping to serve all of central and northern California.

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CHARLES A. ROGERS

(Continued from Page 5)

because Republicans normally turn out in greater numbers on election day.

His department's biggest job comes in processing a mountain of registrations and other data, Rogers said. The work load is becoming so great, he said, that "some eventually will have to be handled by automation—electronic data processing."

Difficulties are bound to arise, he said, when the flood of voters turns out June 5th to record their choices on the city's 1465 voting machines.

"When you're dealing with 300,000 persons who are voting, you can have almost any type of problem . . . including personality clashes between the voter and the precinct worker and among the precinct workers themselves.

But that old bugaboo—a voter trying to vote more than once—is no problem here. "I don't know of any time when a person has attempted to vote twice. There has not been any election irregularity that I know of. Anything that might appear to be an error is usually only a matter of a misunderstanding."

The voting machines, Rogers said, seldom if ever break down. "It's mechanically very simple." The department usually has things running so smoothly that it is able to have complete, unofficial returns within four hours after the polls are closed. Last year, during the municipal elections, the job only took 3 hours and 15 minutes.

Aside from registering voters, taking sworn statements of eligi-

bility, and then making multiple lists of those eligible, the department also mails sample ballots and the full texts of propositions to the voters.

All of this, Rogers said, "makes the job a little rough. And due to various complications, they still haven't filled my old job, so I have not been able to let go of many of the duties I've been doing the past 10 years."

Rogers assumed his present post in November of 1960 after topping 11 other applicants in a competitive examination. For the 10 years before that, he was chief clerk of elections.

Rogers became a city employee in 1940. His first post was as a clerk in the Public Works Department, and he later moved on to the Purchasing Department.

His department's budget averages \$550,000 a year. Since one election is held one year and two the next, the average cost per election averages out to about \$350,000, Rogers said. But that figure, he added, includes costs for the entire month-in, month-out operation of the department.

To give a better idea of what the costs for an election itself might amount to, Rogers discussed the possibility of a special election here next year on proposals for San Francisco to participate in a Rapid Transit District.

If the district fails to get the measure on the November ballot, a special election next year would cost about \$160,000, he said. But, he added, the money would not come from the city treasury. The transit district would have to pay the costs itself.

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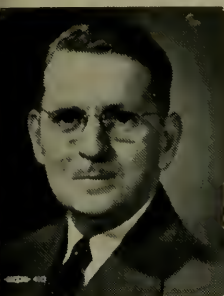
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CHIEF THOMAS CAHILL
San Francisco Police Dept.

Police Chief Thomas Cahill announced the launching of a recruitment campaign for volunteers to join the San Francisco Police Reserve.

"Recent graduation of Reserve policemen has created a number of vacancies in the current basic training course offered volunteers that must be filled immediately," Cahill said.

The chief declared there is an urgent need of 42 volunteers to increase the Reserve membership to its full complement. The indoctrination program calls for classroom attendance two nights weekly during a four-month period.

Physically fit adult male citizens of good moral character and intelligence are eligible to submit applications at the city's Police Department Division of Training, Hall of Justice, 880 Bryant St. at 7 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays. Information may be obtained by calling KLondike 3-1343.

The Police Reserve is a unit of the San Francisco Disaster Council and Corps.

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WHIT HENRY

(Continued from Page 7)

crunching crash that followed, one man was killed and at least a dozen were injured.

After this little incident, Captain Fourat was undisputed master of the Sacramento. Only the skipper of "The Sea Castle" dared challenge him to a race, and in doing it he piled so many pitch-soaked logs into his furnaces that his boilers exploded with a thunderous roar and killed 65 men aboard.

During his career as a steamship pilot, Captain Fourat made several attempts to reach the gold fields but never quite got there.

When he died they went through his belongings. Under the bunk on which he died they found his carefully cleaned and polished mining pan, mining pick, and mining shovel. Captain Enos Fourat had hoped to realize his big dream with these implements and he died with them close at hand.

San Juan Bautista is Fine Historical Monument

In few places in California can you step back into past centuries so completely and so pleasantly as at San Juan Bautista.

Located on State Route 156 just a few miles east of U. S. 101, about 40 miles south of San Jose, this sleepy little town has a plaza that is surrounded by buildings from the Spanish, Mexican, and Early American periods of California history. Each of these buildings, is in a fine state of repair and things inside are fairly much as they were many long decades ago.

Founded in 1797, Mission San Juan Bautista has a fascinating museum filled with objects from the early days and a church that

is still used regularly as a place of worship.

Castro House, beautifully representative of the Mexican Period, is open to guided tours and inside its thick adobe walls you will walk through living rooms and bedrooms furnished and decorated just as they were over a hundred years ago.

Zanetta House, the Plaza Hotel, and the Old Livery Stable are all buildings representative of the Early American Period.

The Zanetta House has its stately living room, its sunlit bedrooms with French windows opening on the grassy plaza or flower-filled garden.

The Plaza Hotel has its bedrooms, an attractive dining room, and a bar and gambling room all restored to what they were in the long ago when passengers from stagecoach lines and folk from local ranches used to gather here to wine, dine, drink, gamble, and pass the night.

At the Old Livery Stable you will find some excellent examples of early coaches and carriages and among the carriages you will spot an elegant barouche originally owned by William Ralston, early San Francisco financier and builder of the Palace Hotel.

The mission itself is supported and operated by the Catholic Church. The other buildings are all part of the San Juan Bautista State Historical Monument.

For the factual information in this month's column I am indebted to the research staff of the National Automobile Club whose manager is an old friend of mine—Bert Stewart. Thank you Bert, and send me more material any time.

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Mayor Christopher

(Continued from Page 6)

hly successful self-made businessman, Mayor George Christopher has consistently been a vigorous exponent of the free enterprise system, and throughout his career a steadfastly opposed excessive governmental controls.

He has had widespread rank and labor union support in his campaigns for public office, and in his business life he has played a leadership part in stabilizing labor negotiations affecting the milk industry. In the 22 years of its existence, his own plant has never experienced one hour of work stoppage. A skilled negotiator, Mayor Christopher has successfully averted several threatened breakdowns in labor-management disputes of labor import to San Francisco, including street car and civic opera strikes.

He has acquired intimate knowledge of State Government through close working relationship with legislators and State officials on common problems. He is a firm champion of urban-rural and international cooperation. In great demand in recent years for speaking engagements throughout California, George Christopher has a wide acquaintance and growing following in every section of the State, recognition of his emergence as one of the truly outstanding men in public service on the California political scene.

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BAY WINDOW

(Continued from Page 3)

cess story.

BEING ADMITTEDLY MAD meaning both "crazy" and "angry" politics could conceivably spawn



GOODWIN KNIGHT

this situation: The primaries produce a strong Shell show, a battered Nixon winning; Goody Knight steps in as an Independent contender, gathers GOP support in a move to unseat Governor Pat Brown. Couldn't happen! Could happen?

Here in San Francisco there's one household out in the Ashbury Heights district where a pleasantly added situation exists. The household is that of Charlie Teevin, long-time Democrat party-liner who's a perennial in such campaigns as Shelley, Reilly, etc., and who has organized the St. Patrick's parade since Time Immemorial. His charming wife, Ann, a 57-year-old grandmother, is campaigning for the Republican nomination in the new 18th Assembly District.

THE BAY WINDOW provides a fine vantage place through which to view some mighty interesting events of recent occurrence in the Bay Area generally. Like over in Sausalito where Sally Stanford's gigantically-publicized move to join the City Council was defeated by the unamused voters. And in Millbrae where a grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Waugh, was elected that community's first lady Mayor. And in the South Bay's little Union City where Tom Kitayama, a Nisei nurseryman, polled the highest vote for City Council and was elected Mayor.

While at it, we might as well look down to that other San Francisco suburb, Carmel, where totally blind Attorney Eben Whittlesey is the new Mayor.

And why, you ask, does the Bay Window have such a great big and sweeping point of view? Because San Francisco isn't just a City located on a tiny base of only 45 square miles; it's a state-of-mind City spreading grandly out in all land directions, causing instant affinity to occur wherever it touches. Even Oakland, afflicted as it is with badly ingrown provincialism, is part of our state-of-mind; its Mayor John Houlihan was a Mission District San Franciscan.

MISS SAN FRANCISCO is another, and fetching, example of the vast regional concept of our City: Last year's Miss was Lans Green of Daly City; this year our new Miss is Sally Hamberlin of El Cerrito!

Till-tilting has developed into a quite active, fascinating but disastrous pastime deep down the Peninsula. The Fire Chief of Mountain View was charged with grand theft after discovery of an \$800 short-ages in bicycle license fees collected by the Fire Department.

This was peanuts, however, in comparison to the elephantine activities of the City Treasurer of San Jose who confessed that he had stolen about \$80,000 in parking meter funds over the past 10 years. When caught he turned out to be voluble indeed, to wit: "I did it to give my son and daughters all the advantages and education I never had . . . I got bolder as the years went by and nothing happened . . . I guess I just went overboard."

But the City Treasurer's mastery of outraged rationalization was the story element that by far out-shadowed the confessed embezzlements. He blamed the system that made theft easy, particularly his boss: "As long as I live I'll blame him. He's at fault in letting this situation exist. He never gave any of his department heads any supervision at all."

Ah, the sights one sees and the sounds one hears from the Bay Window!

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SAN FRANCISCO
Publications

RECORD

SAN FRANCISCO AND THE BAY AREA

VIRGIL L. ELLIOTT
Finance and Records

RAY WINDOW

AROUND & ABOUT
W.H.T. HENRY



Virgil Elliott, right, as a representative of Mayor George Christopher, presents "key to the city" to a San Francisco visitor. (Page 4)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: (City-County Record)

Your recent article about the city acquiring Fort Funston, with all those underground concrete chambers, suggests that our city officials ought to "get on the ball" and use them for bomb-proof storage of old, but vital, records.

Very truly yours,

s/ Virginia Reay
2153 Lake Street
San Francisco 18

Editor's Note: Your idea is a good one, and we learned that City officials are working on it.

Editor: (City-County Record)

The city directory you run in nearly every issue is a real public service, and a big help to me in my daily work.

Sincerely,

Lou Aronian
94 Denslowe Drive
San Francisco 27

February 13, 1962

SAN FRANCISCO STATE
COLLEGE
1600 Holloway Avenue
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Editor:

I want to express our sincere appreciation for your kindness in helping to complete our holdings of City-County Record. At this time we are making every effort to give our collections more depth in order to be able to support the growing program of graduate studies, and your contribution is very helpful.

Thank you again for your generous cooperation, and best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

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MEMBER, FRIENDS, that old chuck full of fright picture, "Sorry, Wrong Number," which had Barbara Stanwyck co-starred in a telephone? As we nostalgically recall, her solo tour de force stretched over a breath-taking hour and a half or so.

Well, what would have happened to Barbara and her suspenseful performance if digit dialing had been in effect at the time?

A hunch is that she'd have gone completely to pieces, trying to remember ALL those numbers, and entire "Sorry, Wrong Number" story would have come apart at the seams in 15 minutes. Or less.

Imagine Barbara, menaced by a barber, desperately digit-dialing a barber shop in Peoria or a car in Santa Barbara, going berserk trying to remember ALL those numbers when all the time she merely wanted a mild little number following a local prefix in order to get help for her plight! It's going off her cinematic rocker in more precipitously as she repeatedly dialed wrong number after wrong number—and all long since! Ah, the soaring bill—to mention the imminence of the der most foul . . .

Now comes the Telephone Company, until recently a sarcasmatist, to assert that "the Bay Area needs all-numeral—" a neat synonym for "digit dialing" telephone numbers and its excuses for the same reason." Instead of the City-County Records respectable "HE 1-1212" the Telephone Company claims it will

be easier to dial "4211212." This we need same as the bridges?

And then the Telephone Company goes on to muse that "like buggies and steam locomotives and ferries, the Bay Area has outgrown the old names." Like YUKON and MISSION and HEMLOCK and DIAMOND.

We don't need your all-numeral telephone numbers and our fine bridges for the same reason, Telephone Company. And we take flared-up issue with your cavalier reference to the lovely ferries that one day may again plough the bay waters.

You want, maybe, to make snide remarks about our cable cars, too, Telephone Company?

Look, Telephone Company, your digit dialing and your all-numeral telephone numbers are in direct conflict with Our Way of Life. We don't care at all that such places as Cincinnati, Atlantic City and Omaha have changed to the new system. We want to protect and preserve the wonders of San Francisco, its Golden Gate Park, its Fisherman's Wharf, its Chinatown, its pretty ladies sunning at Aquatic Park, its smart ladies hoofing up Grant, its street corner flower shops, its cable cars, and, yes, its YUKON, its MISSION, its HEMLOCK and all the other charming prefixes we know and love so well.

If you persist in this soul-less, pernicious campaign to thrust down our throats what the weak-kneed citizens of Cincinnati, Atlantic City and Omaha have apparently taken without a murmur, our united wrath will be awful indeed.

We'll use you, Telephone Company, to send fearsome sparks

from our ignited rage clear across the country to your Congressmen in Washington, D. C. Yessir, Telephone Company, we'll dial our Congressmen! Let's see, now, that would be "7591238." Or would it be "6031674"? Or "8496528"? Whoosh "18HE659"! Whoosh and double whoosh!

No, no, Omaha, we're not calling

(Continued on Page 14)

How well do you know San Francisco?



Even most lifelong residents of the Bay Area haven't visited all the famous landmarks that have made San Francisco beloved the world over. If you're a stranger, a Gray Line tour is a must; if you're a native, you'll still find a tour exciting, informative, entertaining. Be sure to tell visiting friends: Take a Gray Line tour of San Francisco. Hundreds of thousands do—every year and say, "There's nothing like it!"

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San Francisco and the Bay Area

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JUNE/JULY, 1962
VOLUME 29 NUMBER 4

VIRGIL L. ELLIOTT

DIRECTOR

FINANCE AND RECORDS

By Record Staff Writer

ONE OF SAN FRANCISCO City and County government's younger top executives, Finance and Records Director Virgil L. Elliott, is a prototype of the new and emerging public official who balances hard-nosed practical realism with a calm scholastic attitude toward the problems of municipal affairs. His is the people-centered approach. He considers that his job requires being three things all at the same time—a practitioner, a teacher and a researcher—much the same as a doctor in the field of medicine.

"As I see my job," he explains, "it is involved with putting into practice what administrative skills and techniques I have learned through education and experience, with training of my subordinates, and with study and analysis of work situations."

If this seems to imply academic overtones, probably Elliott intends that it should. His career since graduating from college in 1940 has been almost equally divided between private enterprise and government, but with the educational processes intertwined throughout. Let's refer to a paper prepared by a Stanford University political science major who, last April, along with a group of 15 Coro Foundation Laboratory Course students, interviewed Elliott at his City Hall first floor headquarters. Here is a pertinent extract from that paper:

"Elliott's background is both revealing as to the sources of his attitude, and indicative of the type of man patronage (rightly) places in this kind of position. A product of Missouri State Teachers College as a social science major and history minor, Elliott went from the principalship of an elementary school to newspaper work. As City Hall reporter for the old San Francisco Call-Bulletin, he came into



VIRGIL L. ELLIOTT

contact with former Mayor Robinson and was made his confidential secretary. He went on to become Director of Public Service, San Francisco Public Utilities Commission, immediately preceding his present position.

"Elliott exemplifies the coming attitude of professionalism in civic administration. He is currently completing a University of California certificate course in public administration, and serving as an officer of the Municipal Executive Employees' Association—a group of top non-elective public officials who meet with the intent of getting to know each other on an informal

basis to facilitate formal contacts and to deal with such issues as health and welfare, salaries and a code of ethics for men in their field. On his wall stands a certificate from the American Society for Public Administration for attendance at the Management Institute conducted in 1961 by the society, on a national basis, at Boulder, Colo.

"Elliott has, then, both the outlook of the 'expert' and the background of a child of the political process. His outline of the budget procedure provides a realistic picture of what the political scientist calls the 'target structure' of municipal government, i.e., the points of decision making upon which interests may apply pressure."

In his City Hall job, Elliott is one of seven department heads reporting directly to Chief Administrative Officer Sherman P. Duckel, and he is one of five officials who serve "at the pleasure" of the C.A.O. In turn, answering directly to Elliott are County Clerk-Recorder Martin Mongan, Tax Collector Basil Healey, Registrar of Voters Chas. A. Rogers, Public Administrator Cornelius S. Shea, Records Center Superintendent L. J. LeGuenec, Agricultural Commissioner Raymond L. Bozzini and Sealer of Weights and Measures O. C. Skinner, Jr.

Principal activities under his jurisdiction include collection of property taxes and parking meter receipts, collection of delinquent accounts, issuance of business and marriage licenses, keeping the records of and providing clerks for

the Superior Courts, recording documents, inspection of fruits and vegetables, testing weighing and measuring devices, administering estates of intestates and of incompetents, registering voters, conducting elections, operating the Records Center Farmers' Market. These activities involve 216 employees and an annual budget of 2 million dollars.

Here's a partial list of the services provided last fiscal year: these 216 workers: 20,000 requests by City-County agencies answered from records stored in the Records Center; 15,000 Superior Court records filed and indexed; 120,000 documents received and indexed; 7,000 marriage licenses issued; 400,000 voters registered and 360,000 votes counted; 500 estates probated; 200 guardships handled; 200 tons of coal collected from parking meter; 75,000 business licenses issued; 38,000 delinquent accounts settled; \$130,000,000 in property taxes collected; 2,225,000 packaged commodities inspected; 60,000 weighing and measuring devices tested; 8,000,000 fresh fruit and vegetable containers inspected; 1,500,000 hen eggs tested, and 7,000 tons of farm produce sold through Farmers' Market.

Fees from services more than offset operational costs for offices of Recorder, Public Administrator, Public Guardian and Farmers' Market. Fees helped pay expenses in the offices of Tax Collector, Registrar, County Clerk and Agricultural Commissioner. Altogether, fees from services

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SHERMAN P. DUCKEL
Chief Administrative Officer

mounted to \$800,000, or 40 per cent of the annual operating costs of the 10 offices under Elliott's direction.

"Salary costs represent 87 per cent of our annual budget," he points out. "This suggests that it is in the area of personnel services where we should try hardest to effect economies, while at the same time striving toward more modern work methods and techniques."

He says one effort is directed toward improving public relations. "Our employees meet the public thousands of over-the-counter and over-the-phone contacts every day. The public's (taxpayer's) impression of how well we are doing our job is measured to a very large extent on how well we handle these personal contacts. No matter how much technical knowledge our people may possess, our day-to-day success depends largely on personality and the ability to get along



This picture, taken in 1958, shows Elliott, left, being sworn in as Director of Finance and Records by Justice Daniel R. Shoemaker of the State District Court of Appeals, then a Superior Court Judge.

with the public. All this, of course, presupposes that we do our job well and efficiently."

He is particularly anxious to adapt modern mechanized methods to office procedures, many of which still are being performed manually. He is enthusiastic about the City Hall project to change over many routine operations to electronic data processing. As part of this project, it is planned to inaugurate EDP in the billing and collecting of property taxes as of July 1, 1963. Soon afterwards, he hopes, EDP can be applied to the multiple uses of voter registration certificates. In the interim, he is planning to install by next Jan. 1 a mechanical system for producing the Recorder's index. Under this plan, it will become a truly alphabetical index. The present index is compiled in longhand.

Elliott has obtained approval for funds to speed up the microfilming of records, including Recorder's documents going back to 1906. Microfilmed records facilitates reference work, conserves filing space and enables storing of a security copy on film in the underground vault. His responsibilities in this area have just been enlarged. Under terms of a new ordinance, he will serve as Records Preservation Officer for all City-County departments and make periodic recommendations concerning which records should be classified as "essential" and be safeguarded against natural or man-caused disasters.

Elliott's work-day is comprised of consulting with his immediate subordinates, his boss Mr. Duckel, and other City-County officials;

(Continued on Page 10)

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MEN AT WORK



This dramatic photo, taken during the recent tunnel fire and disaster, shows a truckman being helped from the tunnel. Note the deep lines of fatigue etched on the faces of all four men in the picture.

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Around and About

By WHIT HENRY

SAN FRANCISCO RESTAURANTS are famous in part because of the subtle blending of herbs and spices by its justly noted chefs. From far away places come these flavoring agents. I am listing a number of them alphabetically, followed, in order of importance, the places of origin.

Allspice—Jamaica, Mexico, Brazil, Leeward Islands.
Anise—Spain, Mexico.
Basil—India, Persia.
Bay Leaves—Turkey, Greece, Portugal, Yugoslavia.
Capsicum—West Africa, South United States, Japan.
Cayenne Pepper—Louisiana, California, West Africa.
Caraway—Netherlands.
Cardamom—India, Guatemala, El Salvador.
Celery Seed—India, France.
Chili Powder—Southwest United States.
Cinnamon—China, Indo-China, Indonesia, South Vietnam.
Cloves—British East Africa, Madagascar.
Coriander Seed—Yugoslavia, French Morocco.
Cummin—Iran, French Morocco.
Curry Powder—India.
Fennel Seed—India, United States.



"Iron Men and Wooden Ships" brought spices to San Francisco

Fennel—India, Rumania.
Fenugreek Seed—India, France, Lebanon, Argentina.
Garlic—United States.
Ginger—Jamaica, British West Indies, Nigeria, India.
Mace—Indonesia, West Indies.
Marjoram—France, Chile, Peru.
Mint—United States.
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(Continued on Page 12)

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August 1, 1962

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John D. Sullivan, Executive Secretary
Robert M. Smalley, Confidential Secretary
Margaret Smith, Personal Secretary
John L. Moetz, Administrative Assistant
Robert Rockwell, Public Service Director

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235 City Hall HE 1-2121
Meets Monday at 2 P.M.
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William C. Blake, 90 Polson St.
Roger Boas, 2323 Geary St.
Joseph M. Casey, 2528 Ocean Ave.
Harold S. Dobbs, 351 California St.
Dr. Charles A. Ertola, 253 Columbus Ave.
John J. Ferdon, 155 Montgomery St.
James L. Halley, 870 Market St.
Clarissa Shortall McMahon, 709 Market St.
Jack Morrison, 3500 Greenwich St.
Joseph E. Tinney, 2517 Mission St.
Robert J. Dolan, Clerk
Lillian M. Senter, Chief Assistant Clerk

Standing Committees (Chairman named first)
Commercial & Industrial Development—Boas, Blake, Casey
County, State and National Affairs—Ferdon, Dobbs, McMahon
Education, Parks and Recreation—Ertola, Blake, Casey
Finance, Revenue and Taxation—Dobbs, Ferdon, Halley
Judiciary, Legislative and Civil Service—Tinney, McMahon, Morrison
Police—Casey, Ertola, Tinney
Public Buildings, Lands and City Planning—Morrison, Boas, Tinney
Public Health and Welfare—McMahon, Halley, Morrison
Public Utilities—Halley, Dobbs, Ferdon
Streets and Highways—Blake, Boas, Ertola
Rules—Tamarras, Dobbs, Ertola

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101 City Hall KL 2-1910
Russell L. Wolden

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206 City Hall HE 1-1322
Thomas M. O'Connor

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

880 Bryant St. KL 3-9111
Thomas C. Lynch

PUBLIC DEFENDER

850 Bryant St. KL 3-1671
Edward T. Mancuso

SHERIFF

351 City Hall HE 1-2121
Matthew C. Carberry

TREASURER

110 City Hall HE 1-2121
John J. Goodwin

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Carl H. Allen
Lyon Arnold
John W. Bussey
Walter Carpentel
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Melvin I. Cronin
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Timothy J. Fitzpatrick
Joseph Karsch
Charles S. Levin
Joseph M. Connolly, Secretary
480 City Hall UN 1-8552

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A. C. McChesney, Jury Commissioner

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850 Bryant St. KL 2-3008
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457 City Hall UN 1-8552
Meets Monday at 8 P.M.
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Dr. Donald Schulz, Secretary
Ralph A. Sheehan, Statistician

ADULT PROBATION DEPARTMENT

880 Bryant St. KL 3-9111
John D. Kavanaugh, Chief Adult Probation Officer

ADULT PROBATION COMMITTEE

Meets at call of Chairman
Kendrick Vaughan, Chairman, 60 Sansome St.
Raymond Blosser, 681 Market St.
Rt. Rev. Matthew F. Connolly, 399 Fremont St.
William Moskovitz, 5030 Geary Blvd.
Robert A. Peabody, 456 Post St.
Adolph L. Pierotti, 240 Voland Drive
Frank Ratto, 405 California St.

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475 Woodside Ave. SE 1-5740
Thomas F. Strycula,
Chief Juvenile Probation Officer

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Mrs. Fred W. Elch, 3712 Jackson St.
Rev. John A. Collins, 225 - 32nd Ave.
Jack Goldberger, 240 Golden Gate Ave.
Thomas J. Lenehan, 501 Haight St.
Rev. James B. Flynn, 1325 Mission
Rev. Hamilton T. Boswell, 1975 Post St.
Miss Myra Green, 1062 - 30th Ave.
Dr. Philip R. Westdahl, 490 Post St.

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289 City Hall HE 1-2121
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Joseph Mignola, Executive Assistant

CONTROLLER

109 City Hall HE 1-2121
Harry D. Ross
Wren Middlebrook, Chief Assistant Controller

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223 City Hall MA 1-0163
Donald W. Cleary
Hotel Senator, Sacramento, during Sessions

DEPARTMENTS UNDER THE MAYOR

ART COMMISSION

100 Larkin HE 1-2121
Meets 1st Monday of month 3:45 P.M.
Harold L. Zellerbach, President, 1 Bush St.
Bernard C. Begley, M.D., 450 Sutter St.
Mrs. Albert Chupodonicos, 2770 Vallejo St.
Neil Shinn, 1020 Francisco St.
John K. Hagopian, 220 Bush St.
Mark Harris, 1600 Holloway
Betty Jackson, 2835 Vallejo St.
William E. Knuth, 1600 Holloway Ave.
Joseph Escherick, 2065 Powell St.
Burton L. Rockwell, 1019 Market St.

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President, City Planning Commission
President, de Young Museum
President, Public Library Commission
President, Recreation and Park Commission
Joseph H. Dyer, Jr., Secretary

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100 Larkin St. HE 1-2
Meets every Thursday 2:30 P.M.
Gardner W. Mein, Pres., 315 Montgomery St.
Louis Mark Cole, 1955 Vallejo St.
James S. Kearney, 400 North Point
Mrs. Charles B. Porter, 142 - 27th Avenue
George Thomas Rockrise, 405 Sansome St.

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Chief Administrative Officer
Manager of Utilities
James R. McCarthy, Director of Planning
Thomas C. Miller, Secretary

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

151 City Hall HE 1-2
Meets every Thursday at 4 P.M.
Hubert J. Soher, President, 155 Montgomery St.
Richard C. Ham, View Pres., 200 Bush St.
Wm. Kilpatrick, 827 Hyde St.
George J. Grubb, Gen. Mgr. of Personnel

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850 Bryant St. KL 3-1
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Alex N. McCausland, Public Information Officer

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135 Van Ness Avenue UN 3-
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Adolfo de Urioste, 512 Van Ness Ave.
Edward Kemmitt, 601 Polk St.
Mrs. Claire Matzer, 3550 Jackson St.
Joseph A. Moore, Jr., 2000 Washington St.
James E. Stratton, 800 Suidia Avenue
Dr. Harold Spears, Supdt. of Schools and Se

FIRE COMMISSION

2 City Hall UN 1-
Meets every Tuesday at 4 P.M.
Dr. Peter Angel, President, 1867 - 15th Ave.
Charles R. Greenstone, 182 Second St.
Philip Dindin, 535 Bryant St.
William F. Murray, Chief of Department
Albert E. Hayes, Chief, Division of Fire
Prevention & Investigation
Thomas W. McCarthy, Secretary

HEALTH SERVICE SYSTEM

450 McAllister St. HE 1-
Meets 2nd Tuesday of month at 4 P.M.
Donald J. McCook, President, 220 Montgomery St.
George W. Canfield, 1627 - 25th Ave.
Donald M. Campbell, M.D., 977 Valencia St.
Frank J. Collins, 2014 - 18th Ave.
Thomas W. McGrath, 2940 - 16th St.
Robert E. Hunt, Claims Supervisor
Lyle J. O'Connell, Executive Director

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City Attorney

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440 Turk St. OR 3-
Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 10 A.M.
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John E. Gurich, 300 Montgomery St.
Solomon E. Johnson, 704 Market St.
Charles J. Jung, 422 Washington St.
Joseph P. Mazzola, 1621 Market St.
John W. Beard, Executive Director

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450 McAllister St. HE 1-
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Arthur S. Becker, 3475 California St.
Donald Musick, 77 O'Farrell St.
G. Baltzer Peterson, 2910 Vallejo St.
David Thomson, 65 Berry St.
Vining T. Maher, General Manager
Thomas J. O'Toole, Secretary

ERMIT APPEALS, BOARD OF

227 City Hall
MEETS every Wednesday at 3:00 P.M.
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William H. H. Davis, 384 Polson St.
George C. Galt, 1491 - 17th Ave.
Lawrence J. Walsh, 2450 - 17th St.
Ernest L. West, 265 Montgomery St.
J. Edwin Mattox, Executive Secretary

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850 Bryant St.
MEETS every Monday at 5:00 P.M.
Arnold R. McKinnon, President, 255 California St.
A. Bissinger, 415 Sansome St.
Don Pazackerley, 851 Howard St.
Thomas J. Cahill, Chief of Police
Alfred J. Nelder, Deputy Chief of Police
J. Thomas Zarazosa, Director of Patrol
Capt. Daniel P. McKlem, Chief of Inspectors
J. Wm. J. O'Brien, Commission Secretary
Capt. John T. Butler, Director Secretary

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MEETS last Tuesday of month at 3:30 P.M.
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John M. Branstetter, 665 - 3rd St.
Alton Ehrhardt, 2 San Rafael Way
E. M. Panuochi, 1445 Stockton St.
Orville Fleishacker, Jr., 601 California St.
Arnezt V. Girdner, 2180 Fulton St.
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William Turner, 1642 Branderick St.
Lee Vavuris, 390 Geary St.
William R. Holman, Librarian
Frank A. Clarvoe, Jr., Secretary

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287 City Hall
MEETS every Tuesday at 2 P.M.
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Erst Simons, 1356 Polson St.
George F. Hansen, 215 Market St.
Thomas P. White, 400 Brannan St.
Thomas P. Staek, 703 Market St.
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James J. Finn, Secretary to Commission

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counts, 287 City Hall
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Report, San Francisco International, S. F. 28
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Personnel & Safety, 901 Presidio Ave.
Paul J. Fanning, Director
Public Service, 287 City Hall
William J. Simons, Director
Water Department, 425 Mason St.
James H. Turner, General Manager

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585 Bush St.
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Frank H. Sloss, President, 351 California St.
Xavier Barrios, 2335 Ocean Ave.
Mrs. Margaret R. Murray, 1306 Portola Drive
William P. Scott, Jr., 294 Natoma St.
Eugeline Smith, 2015 Steiner St.
Ronald H. Born, Director of Public Welfare
Mrs. Eulalia Smith, Secretary

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MEETS 2nd and 4th Thursdays each month at 3 P.M.
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Dir. Robert, 1233 Jones St.
Margaret Casey, 532 Mission St.
William M. Coffman, 525 Market St.
J. Francis J. Herz, 450 Sutter St.
J. S. Moore, Jr., 2000 Washington St.
John F. Conway, Jr., 311 California St.
Raymond S. Kimbell, General Manager
Paul N. Moore, Secretary to Commission

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MEETS every Tuesday at 3:30 P.M.
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James A. Folger, III, 101 Howard St.
Walter F. Kaplan, 835 Market St.
Lawrence R. Flancos, 355 Hayes St.
M. Justin Herman, Executive Director
M. C. Hermann, Secretary

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150 McAllister St.
MEETS every Wednesday at 2 P.M.
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James M. Hamill, 120 Montgomery St.
Daniel A. Hiek, 2251 - 35th Ave.
William T. Hee, 2121 - 18th Ave.

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Frederic C. Hale, Jr., 867 Market St.
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Martin Morgan, 171 City Hall
Public Administrator
Cornelius S. Shea, 375 City Hall
Registrar of Voters
Charles A. Rogers, 167 City Hall
Tax Collector
Basil Healey, 167 City Hall
Records Center
L. J. LeGuennec, 150 Oils

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Frank E. Olan, 57 - 4th St.
Bernard A. Cummings, Secretary, 254 City Hall
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Dr. Sui T. Tsou, Superintendent
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San Francisco General Hospital, 22nd & Potrero
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R. Brooks Larter, Asst. Dir.
Assistant Director, Administrative
S. Myron Tatarian, Asst. Director, Maintenance and Operations

Bureaus

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J. J. Macloskey, Supervisor
Architecture, 260 City Hall
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A. H. Ekenberg, Superintendent
Central Permit Bureau, 450 McAllister St.
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Clifford J. Goetz, City Engineer
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Walter B. Jones, Superintendent
Street Cleaning, 2323 Army St.
Bernard M. Cratty, Superintendent
Street Repair, 2323 Army St.
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Bernard A. Cummings, Analyst

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Robert J. Everson, Librarian

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Charles W. Friedrichs, Executive Secretary

VIRGIL ELLIOTT

(Continued from Page 5)

attendance at various meetings such as committee hearings of the Board of Supervisors; conferences with individuals and representatives of outside groups; reading, preparing and signing of reports, correspondence and various other official papers. He makes frequent public appearances and talks as a representative of his own department or in behalf of Mr. Duckel or Mayor George Christopher.

The City-County charter charges him specifically with administering the functions and personnel of his department. As is the case with other department heads, he must review and approve personnel requisitions, appointments, disciplinary actions and terminations; he is responsible for requisitioning and receiving of equipment, materials and supplies; he must approve work orders, warrant requests, revolving fund vouchers, budget requests and supplemental appropriation requests. He recommends appropriate resolutions and ordinances to the Board of Supervisors, including suggested modifications in fees and licenses. And he conducts various studies and reports as requested by the C.A.O.

Six of Elliott's subordinates hold offices which are common in all California counties. These county officers are governed as to their duties chiefly by State laws more than they are by local codes. However, they depend on the local county to provide them with the personnel, materials and supplies, etc., with which to carry out their

prescribed functions. The Director of Finance and Records is their "friend in court" and serves liaison duty in obtaining for them the needed personnel and operating funds. In addition, he coordinates procedures and methods and the use of equipment and personnel, between these various offices.

Elliott is a strong advocate of what he terms the "clinical approach" in his everyday work. He wants his colleagues to understand him, and he strives to understand them better and to accept them as they actually are. "By what they 'are,'" he says, "I mean that we constitute a social group, not just a work group. Each differs from the others and each is a product of his own particular environment, educational background, personal ambitions, religious and racial differences, traditions, etc." Elliott thinks his on-the-job philosophy produces results, and points to an increase in services and an actual decline in personnel over the past four years.

A native Missourian, Elliott was born and raised on a farm about 100 miles north of Kansas City. He worked his way through college as a "space rate" correspondent for papers in Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and Des Moines. Thus, it was but a natural step for him to gravitate toward full-time newspaper reporting jobs covering city and/or county "beats" in St. Joe, Kansas City, Denver, Bakersfield, and finally San Francisco.

"My primary training in college, however, was in the field of education," he relates. "My experience

(Continued on Page 13)

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(Continued from Page 7)

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Sesame Seed — Nicaragua, Salvador, Egypt, Brazil.

Tarragon — United States.

Thyme — France, Spain, United States.

Turmeric — India, Haiti, Jamaica, Peru.

* * *

Melon season is here and one of the most delicious is the Honey Dew. No other melon can be as deceiving as the Honey Dew, but a few simple rules can enable anybody to find the good ones.

"The most important thing is aroma," says Harlan K. Pratt of the University of California Vegetable Crops Department. "Sniff the blossom end, opposite the stem. If the aroma is there, the flavor is too.

Check for these additional indications of ripeness:

A slightly waxy feel, as if the melon has actually been waxed.

Cream to white color, with no trace of green. Springiness or softness at the blossom end.

Why are these consumer tests so important for Honey Dews? Of all melons, Pratt explains, only the Honey Dew grows to full size and then either ripens or—if things go wrong—just sits there indefinitely, hard and unappetizing.

The difference is a result of natural ethylene gas. Internal ethylene "triggers" ripening in all melons, but in Honey Dews on the vine it does not reach the triggering concentration until several weeks after full size is reached. If the melon is picked before that time, the process of ripening may never get started.

To again quote Mr. Pratt: "When in doubt—sniff."

* * *

And here is a delightful bit of verse by the Irish poet, Thomas Moore:

"Say, why did Time his glass sublime

Fill up with sands unsightly,
When wine, he knew, runs briskly through

And sparkles far more brightly."

* * *

Visit Monterey, Pacific Grove, or Carpinteria and you're almost sure to hear about the butterflies.

In this case, points out the National Automobile Club, the butterflies will be the giant Monarchs, their reddish-brown wings veined with black. And you'll hear about them because of their most unusual semi-annual migratory flight that takes them over the hundreds of miles from Alaska to California.

There are migratory flights and migratory flights, but that of the Monarchs is most unusual for they fly only one way and then die; their progeny fly back to the starting point in Alaska.

Let us look at the cycle as it

occurs each year. In the late summer, Monarchs from the meadowlands of Alaska start to congregate in large groups and move down the coast. As they go, they are joined by other Monarchs along the way and soon great masses of them are winging their way southward. Down along Washington and Oregon they go, and into California.

In central California they wing out across Monterey Bay and then begin to take to the trees at Monterey, Pacific Grove, and farther south at Carpinteria. On the same Monterey pines and live oaks on which they have been swarming for years, they settle down, each hanging to the end of a pine needle, wings folded, dormant. For four long months they nap there, and then, with the coming of spring, they awaken.

In the early spring they breed and die. Their progeny flutter about the hills and valleys, feeding in the milkweed, gaining strength for the long journey to the North. And then, one day, these butterflies born in Monterey begin to move out in little groups, begin to move up the coast. Northward they go, feeding lightly on plant nectar as they go, and coming at last to the meadowlands that their grandparents had left the late summer before. There they will breed and die and their progeny will come down to Monterey.

So strange is this flight that each year the arrival of the Monarchs is celebrated by a Butterfly Pageant in Pacific Grove and police of the area are not slow to arrest anyone found disturbing or destroying the butterflies during their long winter sleep.

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VIRGIL ELLIOTT

(Continued from Page 10)

this field has been limited to a few years—two in Colorado and in Los Angeles." The comparatively low salaries in education discouraged him, he says, adding: "I still believe that the monetary reward in this field is insufficient to attract and hold the desired number of capable persons, especially men with family responsibilities."

He is convinced that newspaper reporting related to governmental activities, coupled with a college emphasis in government and sociology, and some experience in teaching, affords an excellent background for a career in government. He recommends it for anyone interested in administrative-type work. Newspapering develops within you the ability for asking questions, for finding answers, for cutting red tape, for meeting deadlines and for being factual. Teaching helps you to make yourself better understood to others, and I can't say enough about the importance of good communication in administration.

To these observations, I would add that I stress the value of continued formal study for the administrator as he advances in his career. The skills we develop through practice on the job need to be tempered and modified through the study of accepted administrative techniques."

Elliott practices what he preaches, for it was he who, two years ago, interested the University of California Extension Service in bringing management training courses to the City Hall. Classes have averaged between 40 and 60 in one-night-a-week sessions for the past two years. And the City-County employee-students have paid for the tuition and textbooks out of their own pockets.

Elliott is a member of the Municipal Executive Employees' Association, the Press and Union League Club, the Commonwealth Club of California, the Western Governmental Research Association and the American Society for Public Administration. At the Society's national conference last April in Detroit, he participated in a panel discussion on interjurisdictional problems.

A United Presbyterian elder, Elliott attends Lakeside Presbyterian Church with his wife, Helen, and their children, Susan, age 5, and Edgar, 2. They reside at 275 Middlefield Drive. Mrs. Elliott also has a governmental background, having worked with the Atomic Energy Commission for six years.

In fact, interest in government seems to run in the family. A great-uncle was a former Congressman from Missouri. An uncle now is a city councilman in Prescott, Arizona, and a brother-in-law in North Kansas City is a councilman there. Another uncle and a cousin serve in judicial posts in Missouri.

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BAY WINDOW

(Continued from Page 3)

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READING THE PAPERS: Between the lines, that is. If you're an accomplished between-the-lines reader, what fun the contracting press of San Francisco offers! And what intriguing questions such a pastime poses!

Like: Will the Examiner and the Hearstized News-Call merge to produce a single around-the-clock daily? The omens are there. The two papers now share one publisher, one general manager, one business manager. Charlie Gould, who was sent out West from the New York Journal-American last November in an effort to change the tide in the Examiner-Chronicle circulation battle, is one of the smartest in the business. With him as publisher of the Examiner and News-Call, expect to see the circulation sparks fly.

Editorially the two papers have acquired a new management look. Ed Dooley, a top Hearst man from Denver, has just skipped several Examiner grades, from assistant

managing editor to editor. And he's been augmented by Jack Wallace as executive editor. It will be interesting to see the Dooley-Wallace team take on The Chronicle, particularly since Wallace started newspapering in the West as one of the original Chronicle "brain trusters" of the Paul C. Smith era.

Down on Howard Street the News-Call's former news editor, Tom Eastham, has moved up to executive editor, while Rene Cazanave—one of the best-liked men in the business—has gone into the No. 2 spot of managing editor.

One problem barring an around-the-clock paper for the Hearstings at the present time is lack of plant. Neither Examiner or News-Call has the facilities or space to print much more than their current output.

It has been done with great success in San Jose where the Mercury and the News roll off the same presses each day, sharing the same publisher and editor but each with its own managing editor. Of course this is made a simpler, more lucrative operation by the fact that San Jose's, in effect, a "one-paper" city.

Well, what will the future hold for the Examiner and the News-Call? Time and the ingenuity of the new Top Team will tell.

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AUGUST - SEPTEMBER, 1962

FINAL TALLY FOR RAPID TRANSIT VOTE: 19 TO 2

TWO SAN FRANCISCO Supervisors who were not present on July 9 when their colleagues voted unanimously to put the Rapid Transit program on the November ballot have announced that they, too, would have voted "Aye."

The two are Supervisor Clarissa Shorthall McMahon and Supervisor William C. Blake, it was announced by the Citizens for Rapid Transit, the campaign organization backing the measure, Proposition "A," in all three counties.

Addition of these two Supervisors makes the total supervisory vote in all three counties 19 to 2, the Committee pointed out. All five Alameda County Supervisors voted Aye, and only in Contra Costa County did two Supervisors out of five dissent from submitting Rapid Transit to the decision of the voters.

Since the two Contra Costa dissenters represented less than 30 percent of that county's voters, the results constituted an overwhelming preliminary endorsement of the Rapid Transit proposal, which will be Proposition "A" on all three county ballots, the Citizens for Rapid Transit asserted.

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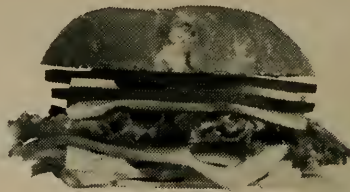
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TARGET — NOVEMBER 6: The hurling of political lightning will soon be reflected in the public prints as the candidates and their campaigns make ready with the 11th hour moves they hope will achieve victory at the polls.

Since not all of them will end with gleeful victory faces and statements—only half will, as a matter of mathematics—it is interesting to contemplate the sureness of ups thus far taken in support of contention we've been making year.

Polls of the straw variety are counting up the interesting fact that Governor Brown is several percentage points ahead of Governor Nixon. And the same polls continue to make another point at we've been reiterating here: that Mayor Christopher is a little more than several percentage points in front of Lieutenant Governor Anderson.

It is indeed wonderful to contemplate the excellent chance that California may end up with a pair of San Franciscans in the State Capitol. This would no doubt present political problems galore—but would also mean that Pat and George would have the rarest of opportunities to make history together for California.

Another kind of history will be made November 6 if the many-lioned Bay Area Rapid Transit Board issue receives approval in San Francisco, Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. It will be the

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AUGUST - SEPTEMBER, 1962
VOLUME 29 NUMBER 5



Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown

third-in-a-row for Campaign Manager Henry Alexander who started

an amazingly consistent career in campaigns by putting over the \$115,000,000 water bonds last November (by the largest majority in San Francisco history) and the \$10,000,000 Airport Garage bonds in June.

And as for Supervisor Dobbs, State Senator McAtee and Congressman Shelley, their campaigns are in the nature of warm-ups for the Big One in next year's mayoralty. Wonder, as time goes by, will Gene and Jack merge?

MUNI GOLDEN YEAR: With this year San Francisco's hardy transit system—the "Muni"—winds up its first half-century. When it was started back in 1912 it was the first public-owned system in the country. True, it wasn't a very large operation in those days, with only one line, but it has grown very satisfactorily over the years into the present huge organization.

The story of the Muni's "golden years" is told in words and in pictures in this issue of *City-County Record*. There's another story in plans being made for a big celebration scheduled to blanket the week of October 15.

The celebration is in the hands of a Citizens Committee headed by Mrs. Hans Klussmann, whom San Francisco fondly knows as its
(Continued on Page 14)

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The Muni's First Fifty Years of Transit . . .

1912 — 1962

THE FLAG was filled out to 48 stars with the admission of New Mexico and Arizona to statehood. Woodrow Wilson was elected President. War raged in the Balkans—and fashionable ladies of the day wore clothes styled after the uniforms of the belligerent armies. Other women were marching on state capitols in an effort to gain the right to vote. The New York Giants were denying rumors the team was for sale and Jack Johnston reigned king of the heavyweight fistcuffers.

In San Francisco automobile dealers were advertising open-aired touring cars for \$305 and a steamship line offered a roundtrip to Honolulu for \$110. The most destructive earthquake and fire in history of half a dozen years before was all but forgotten; plans were rushed for a new City Hall and the most exciting topic of conversation was the forthcoming Panama Pacific International Exposition. Work on the new municipally-owned railway was winding up, and many wondered if it would be in operation by year's end.

The year was 1912 and it just barely did become the Municipal Railway's natal year: At exactly 12:00 o'clock noon on Saturday, December 28, a group of 10 brand-new "California-type" streetcars proudly pulled out of the car barn at Geary and Presidio and headed east down Geary Street.

At the confluence of Kearny, Geary and Market Streets a small ceremony had been planned for 12:30. Mayor "Sunny Jim" Rolph had been deliberate in insisting that the inauguration of Muni service be scaled down, rather than blown up. "Let's get the cars go-



Colorful James Rolph, Jr.
27th Mayor of S.F. (1912-1913)

ing all right first and toot our horn afterward," was the way he put it.

But the Mayor failed to foresee the citizenry enthusiasm that long before the appointed time had

overflowed to such an extent that an expectant throng estimated at 50,000 had filled the five-pronged intersection, effectively bringing all traffic movements to a stop by noon on that great day. And when he boarded the first car, deposited one of the first 40 nickels produced by the San Francisco Mint, and took over the controls, happy bedlam broke loose: The crowd roared, the siren on the roof of the St. Francis Hotel shrieked, the musicians of the Municipal Band strained to bring music into the din. Souvenir hunters laid coins on the tracks to be flattened by the weight of the car into collector's items; others jostled wildly in an effort to become "first" riders of the Muni.

It was a history-making event, for this bold experiment which San Francisco had undertaken was the first public-owned transit system in the United States. During the gala chaos of the occasion, Mayor Rolph declared, "It must prove a success!" Then he added, prophetically, "I want everyone to feel that it is but the nucleus of a mighty

system of streetcar lines which will some day encompass this entire city."

One newspaper was moved to enthusiastic floridity: "San Francisco's Municipal Railway sprang into action yesterday, cutting with its pioneer wheels an indelible track across the page of history. . . ."

The day was also a financial success as 15,000 people rode the railway during the Muni's first 12 hours of operation, paying \$750 in fares. "Owl" service was also inaugurated, with service running every hour.

Thus a 23-year dream became concrete fact. A number of previous attempts at a public transit system had been unsuccessful made. Various bond issues had been placed before the people—to be defeated by slim margins. The old City Charter adopted in 1900 declared for ultimate municipal ownership for all public utilities, but it was not until 1909 that a \$2,000,000 bond issue was voted. This was followed by track i-

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San Francisco

oval of the privately-owned early Street cable line and the part of construction of the Muni. The Panama Pacific International Exposition was given next priority in the inauguration of new lines. In 1913 the city acquired the Union Street line. The following year the Stockton "F" and the Van Ness "H" lines were built. By the time the Exposition opened in 1915, there were six lines providing service to it as well as to the residential areas of Cow Hollow and North Beach. Service was established on the "C" and "J" lines in 1917.

Fully one-third of the city's area was unpopulated in 1912. That same year test borings were being made for the construction of an 820-foot tunnel under Twin Peaks. Six years later — on Sunday, February 3, 1918 — the first "N" car passed through the longest streetcar tunnel in the world. It was a significant transit "breakthrough," bringing service as far west as St. Francis Circle to the undeveloped West-of-Twin Peaks area. Later this service extended to form the "K" and "L" lines to meet increasing transit needs of the growing districts. The "M" line was started in 1925.

The Sunset District — where the sand dunes were gradually surrendering to the marching rows of homes — was next to reap the benefits of public transportation. On Sunday, October 21, 1928, service on the "N" line started. The occasion was another San Francisco "gala," with thousands lining Nob Hill Avenue from Market to the tunnel and the Ferry Building



In 1918 the growing Muni introduced its first gasoline bus which crossed Golden Gate Park

siren emitting undulating shrieks of joy as the first streetcar headed west to the Sunset, the indefatigable Mayor Rolph again at the controls. Like the other day back in December, 1912, this first day of "N" operation was a financial success, earning \$695.

While the "N" service marked the conclusion of construction of major streetcar lines by the Muni, the same period of streetcar expansion had seen the pioneering use of gasoline buses. These were used to interlace the city with crosstown lines to supplement the main streetcar lines which were bringing thousands of passengers daily from the newly-created Sun-

set and Parkside districts to the busy arteries of downtown San Francisco.

The No. 1 bus line, crossing Golden Gate Park, was established in 1918. Later, as the value of the motor coach in providing a system of flexible transportation was realized, this line was extended over 10th Avenue and Fulton, Golden Gate Park, 9th Avenue, Irving and 7th Avenue to Forest Hill Station. Here it connected with the No. 3 bus line established in 1926 to serve the St. Francis Woods and Westwood Park Areas. Another bus line was established along the Embarcadero from the foot of Hyde

(Continued on Page 10)

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Why All-Number Calling?

Last month we asked the Pacific Telephone Co. why it is necessary to have All-digit dialing. This is the answer we received. We are pleased to run it as a public service. The Editor.

The growth of the country, and resulting swift rise in demand for telephone service, produce the need for All-Number Calling.

Twenty years ago there were fewer than 23 million telephones in the United States. Today there are about 77 million. By 1975 it is expected there will be more than 160 million.

Under the old two-letter, five-digit numbering system, we would soon begin running out of prefixes. That would leave us unable to carry out our basic social and economic function—providing America with the best telephone service in the world, promptly, when and where it's wanted.

All-Number Calling is not fundamentally a matter of dialing methods or personal preferences, although these were carefully studied. The fundamental reason for ANC is to enable us to go on serving a growing country.

ANC was fully researched before it was introduced. Telephone scientists gave the problem of the diminishing supply of phone numbers long, intensive study. ANC was the most practical way to enlarge our supply of phone numbers while causing customers the least possible inconvenience.

It is accepted and working today in at least parts of most major cities in the United States. There are 18 million total telephones with ANC. And in 37 other countries around the world, more than 36 million telephones have all numerals. In addition, Canada is converting to ANC.

Some have raised questions regarding the memory aspects of All-Number Calling. Research on this was begun by Bell Telephone Laboratories back in 1954. It included both laboratory and field trials.

Telephone scientists conducting the study came to this conclusion:

From a customer's standpoint, ANC is definitely workable.

The study indicated that for most people seven numbers were about as easy to remember for a short period of time (the time between looking up a number in the directory and dialing it) as a series of two letters and five numbers. It does take longer to commit a series of seven numbers to long-term memory, but our experience has been that most people memorize only a few numbers permanently.

(Continued on Page 11)

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Around and About

By WHIT HENRY

Here is a letter I have received at the beautifying of San Francisco that may present a different aspect on the subject:

Dear Whit: Prior to the 1939 exposition I was asked to contribute to the planting of trees in the park where I live so as to make San Francisco more attractive to expected visitors to the fair. I was so and felt justly proud of the effort. Now I am well past the 60 year mark and am no longer able to mount a ladder and trim the tree which is getting too big; also, the weeds are spreading and soon the sidewalk will need repairing. There is also the danger that the roots will get into the sewer. I called the city hall for help but they can do nothing; I have been informed that they are responsible only for the trees that they themselves plant. I regret that I planted a tree 20 years ago. I hope that during the past years it has given pleasure to some people, but to me, in the present time, it is only a nuisance.

And that's that!



The stern wheel boats that used to ply from San Francisco up the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers have long since departed from the local scene; however, in Winona, Minnesota there is preserved for posterity, one of the many ships that dotted all the navigable rivers of America before the days of the automobile. The following is from a brochure given to all who pay a visit to this unique exhibit:

We welcome you most cordially to Winona and invite you to visit our old paddle-wheeler, the Steamer "Julius C. Wilkie." We hope you enjoy every minute of your stay here.

The Steamer "Wilkie" is the property of the Winona County Historical Society. It is enshrined in Levee Park at the foot of Main Street. It was built in Rock Island,

(Continued on Page 12)

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August 1, 1962

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200 City Hall MA 1-0163
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John D. Sullivan, Executive Secretary
Robert M. Smalley, Confidential Secretary
Margaret Smith, Personal Secretary
John L. Mootz, Administrative Assistant
Robert Rockwell, Public Service Director

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Roger Boas, 2323 Geary St.
Joseph M. Casey, 2528 Ocean Ave.
Harold S. Dobbs, 351 California St.
Dr. Charles A. Ertola, 233 Columbus Ave.
John J. Ferdon, 185 Montgomery St.
James L. Halley, 870 Market St.
Carlissa Shortall McMahon, 703 Market St.
Jack Morrison, 2550 Greenwich St.
Joseph E. Tinney, 2517 Mission St.

Robert J. Dolan, Clerk
Lillian M. Senter, Chief Assistant Clerk

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County, State and National Affairs—Ferdon, Dobbs, McMahon
Education, Parks and Recreation—Ertola, Blake, Casey
Finance, Revenue and Taxation—Dobbs, Ferdon, Halley
Judiciary, Legislative and Civil Service—Tinney, McMahon, Morrison
Police—Casey, Ertola, Tinney
Public Buildings, Lands and City Planning—Morrison, Boas, Tinney
Public Health and Welfare—McMahon, Halley, Morrison
Public Utilities—Halley, Dobbs, Ferdon
Streets and Highways—Blake, Boas, Ertola
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101 City Hall KL 2-1910
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206 City Hall HE 1-1322
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DISTRICT ATTORNEY

880 Bryant St. KL 3-9111
Thomas C. Lynch

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850 Bryant St. KL 3-1671
Edward T. Mancuso

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Matthew C. Carberry

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110 City Hall HE 1-2121
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457 City Hall UN 1-8552
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Dr. Donald Schulz, Secretary
Ralph A. Sheehan, Statistician

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880 Bryant St. KL 3-9111
John D. Kavanaugh, Chief Adult Probation Officer

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Rev. Matthew F. Connolly, 99 Fremont St.
William Meskovitz, 5030 Geary Blvd.
Robert A. Peabody, 456 Post St.
Adolph L. Pierotti, 240 Upland Drive
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Thomas F. Strycula,
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Rev. John A. Collins, 225 - 32nd Ave.
Jack Goldberger, 240 Golden Gate Ave.
Thomas J. Lenehan, 501 Haight St.
Rev. James E. Flynn, 1825 Mission
Rev. Hamilton T. Boswell, 1975 Post St.
Miss Myra Green, 1362 - 30th Ave.
Dr. Philip R. Westdahl, 490 Post St.

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Joseph Mignola, Executive Assistant

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169 City Hall HE 1-2121
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Mrs. Albert Campondonico, 2770 Vallejo St.
Neil Sinton, 1020 Francisco St.
John K. Hagopian, 220 Bush St.
Mark Harris, 1600 Holloway
Betty Jackson, 2355 Vallejo St.
William E. Knuth, 1600 Holloway Ave.
Joseph Escherick, 2065 Powell St.
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President, Public Library Commission
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Alvin H. Baum, Jr., 14 Montgomery St.

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Manager of Utilities
James R. McCarthy, Director of Planning
Thomas G. Miller, Secretary

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151 City Hall HE 1-2
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Richard C. Ham, Vice Pres., 200 Bush St.
Wm. Kilpatrick, 322 Hyde St.
George J. Grubb, Gen. Mgr. of Personnel

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Adolfo de Urioste, 512 Van Ness Ave.
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Philip Duda, 556 Bryant St.
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Donald M. Campbell, M.D., 377 Valencia St.
Frank J. Collins, 2614 - 16th Ave.
Thomas W. McGrath, 2940 - 16th St.
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Lyle J. O'Connor, Executive Director

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City Attorney

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440 Turk St. OR 3-61
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Solomon B. Johnson, 704 Market St.
Charles J. Jung, 622 Washington St.
Joseph F. Mazzola, 1621 Market St.
John W. Beard, Executive Director

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Donald Marglin, 707 Farrell St.
G. Butzer Peterson, 210 Vallejo St.
David Thomson, 65 Berry St.
Vining T. Fisher, General Manager
Thomas J. O'Toole, Secretary

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George Gillin, 491 - 19th Ave.
Karen L. Walsh, 2460 - 17th St.
J. Edwin West, 265 Montgomery St.
J. Edwin West, Executive Secretary

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850 Bryant Street
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Gerald R. McKinnon, 255 California St.
on Packerley, 851 Howard St.

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Alfred J. Nelder, Deputy Chief of Police
I. Thomas Zarazoka, Director of Traffic
Capt. Daniel P. McKlem, Chief of Inspectors
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Capt. John T. Butler, Department Secretary

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Allen Ehrhardt, 2 San Rafael Way
St. M. Fanucchi, 145 Stockton St.
Arthur Fiedrich, Jr., 601 California St.
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Edward K. Heavey, 68 Post St.
William K. Lepetch, 1655 Polk Street
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v. William Turner, 1642 Broderick St.
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William R. Holman, Librarian
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Rt Simon, 1350 Folsom St.
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Thomas P. White, 400 Brannan St.
omas F. Stack, 703 Market St.
Robert C. Kirkwood, Manager of Utilities
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Port, San Francisco International, S. F. 28
Belford Brown, Manager
Hatch Hetchy, 425 Mason St.
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municipal Railway, 949 Presidio Ave.
Vernon W. Anderson, General Manager
Personnel & Safety, 901 Presidio Ave.
Paul J. Fanning, Director
Public Service, 287 City Hall
William J. Simons, Director
Water Department, 425 Mason St.
James H. Turner, General Manager

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at 9 A.M.

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Naxel Berman, 3220 Ocean Ave.
A. Margaret R. Murray, 1206 Portola Drive
William P. Scott, Jr., 249 Natoma St.
Guineoline Smith, 2015 Steiner St.
Ronald H. Born, Director of Public Welfare
Mrs. Eulalia Smith, Secretary

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at 2 P.M.
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Bercurt, 1333 Jones St.
Mary Margaret Casey, 522 Mission St.
William M. Coffman, 523 Market St.
Francis J. Herz, 450 Sutter St.
a. Joseph J. Moore, Jr., 2000 Washington St.
on F. Conway, Jr., 311 California St.
Raymond S. Kimbrell, General Manager
Paul N. Moore, Secretary to Commission

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525 Golden Gate Ave.
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James A. Polger, 111 101 Howard St.
Walter P. Kaplan, 435 Market St.
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James M. Hamill, 120 Montgomery St.
Daniel A. Hies, 2551 19th Ave.
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Daniel Mattroce, Secretary

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Prentis C. Hale, Jr., 867 Market St.
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Samuel D. Saye, 35 Arnot Ave.
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Veterans Building
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Doyle L. Smith, Superintendent of Electrical Main-
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Cornelius S. Shea, 375 City Hall
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Charles A. Rogers, 167 City Hall
Tax Collector
Basil Healey, 167 City Hall
Records Center
L. J. LeGuennec, 150 Oila

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Edward Dulea, 333 Montgomery
Walter Newman, J. Magnin, Stockton & O'Farrell
Frank E. Oman, 657 - 4th St.
Bernard A. Cummings, Secretary, 254 City Hall
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Irwin J. Mussen, Urban Renewal Co-ordinator

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Arthur G. Burns, Asst. Director Public Health for
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Haeeler Health Home, Redwood City
Dr. Sza T. Tsou, Superintendent
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Louis A. Moran, Superintendent
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T. E. E. Albers, Superintendent
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R. Brooks Larter,
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Asst. Director, Maintenance and Operations

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J. H. McCloskey, Supervisor
Architecture, 265 City Hall
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A. H. Ekenberg, Superintendent
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Street Repair, 2323 Army St.
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T. F. Conway, Chief Assistant
Purchaser of Supplies
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A. M. Flaherty, Superintendent
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J. E. Leary, Supervisor
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George Stanley, Supervisor

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MUNI RAILWAY

(Continued from Page 5)

Street to the Southern Pacific Depot.

By 1928, while the movies were advertising "talkies" and the Stock Market was unaware of the approaching year of the crash, the Muni had grown to a system of 1300 employees and 215 vehicles which were carrying 240,000 passengers daily.

In 1941 the Muni established its first trolley coach line, the "R," running on Howard Street and South Van Ness Avenue from Beale to Army. World War II interrupted plans for further conversion to trolley coach operations.

Throughout the first 32 years of its existence, the Muni operated in competition with various other transit systems. Before the turn of the century, in 1893, a number

(Continued on Page 15)



The little "balloon" horse car ran on Sutter Street. The body of the "balloon" car was mounted on a pivot that enabled it to be turned around at the end of the line without unhitching the horses. The year 1871.

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DIGIT-DIALING

(Continued from Page 6)

individual memories vary greatly. Of course, some people remember numbers easily, but can't remember names or faces. Others remember faces but not numbers.

Some people remember numbers more easily when they are broken into all groups. This is why we dial ANC numbers into groups of three and four — 223-4567 rather than 22-34567 or just 2234567.

Other studies also covered other aspects of usage: speed of dialing, accuracy of dialing, etc. With these factors, as with memory, the conclusion was the same. ANC is a valuable system.

The objective was to develop a dialing system which would meet the growth needs of the United States and at the same time provide the least inconvenience to most phone customers. Again, the answer was ANC. However, the answer was not determined until a number of alternatives were considered. Among them were:

1. Add an extra pull of the dial lever by using 3 letters plus 5 numbers; 2 letters plus 6 numbers adding a letter to the end of sent numbers); This is inconvenient from the customer's point of view because it forces him to make an extra dial pull on every

2. Change the dial to put letters in 10 holes: This would mean physically changing some 77 million telephone dials across the country. All telephones would have to be converted before any new fixes would be available. Such a move would be economically prohibitive.

3. Change to a system of three letters, plus four numerals (GAR

9000 instead of GA 1-9000): This would give us even fewer combinations than we have under the present system.

Leave present numbers as they are and use ANC numbers for new customers after we ran out: This would leave our customers with a permanently mixed system of numbers. We know from experience that customers tend to find this confusing.

Thus, none of the alternatives was found to be as workable as ANC. They either did not meet our need for more numbers or were not technically feasible.

No matter how you dissect ANC, you always get back to the fundamental reason for it: Growth.

There is one other possible way to meet the need for growth. That is to increase the number of Numbering Plan Areas in the United States. These areas were created as a necessary part of the plan for Direct Distance Dialing, and enable us to use the same prefix in different parts of the country. With this plan, when you dial a call outside your "home" area, you dial the 3-digit "Area Code" of the locality you want to reach before dialing your number.

But every time we decide a calling area we increase the number of calls on which a customer must make three extra dial pulls. ANC, with its extra prefix supply, allows customers to reach a larger number of phones with a minimum number of dial pulls. In other words, the customer's "home" area—in which he does not have to dial an Area Code—can be considerably larger with ANC than would otherwise be possible.

In the future, there probably will be some area codes needed across the country. But with ANC, these can be kept to a minimum, thus keeping dialing as convenient for our customers as possible.

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WHIT HENRY

(Continued from Page 7)

Ill. in 1898. The hull of this boat is of fir, and the stem or keel is of white oak. To the best of our knowledge, this is the only wood-hull steamboat in this area that has been preserved as a monument and a museum.

The Steamer "Wilkie" is a symbol of a glorious era that is now past on the Mississippi River. It is a visual part of the history of the enormous traffic that occurred there in the past century. With it all, even young children can see the progress made in boat building in the past few years. Its horse power is 200, while modern diesel towboats develop up to 10,000 H.P.

Please take a look at the bluffs over in Wisconsin. They have changed very little since Father Hennepin came up this river with one white companion, as prisoners of a band of Sioux Indians in 1682. They were the first white men to pass here on the river. Winona was just a handbar then. We would give a great deal to see one of the canoes that was used by the Indians at that time. Our descendants, 100 years hence, will be able to see this boat that was used 160 years before their times. Briefly, that is the why of this steamboat being here. It is living history.

The first steamboat that was floated on the Mississippi River was the "New Orleans" in 1811. It was built on the Upper Ohio and went to New Orleans. It did not have enough power to return up the river faster than Natchez, Miss., where the current became too strong. Consequently, it was used only between New Orleans

and Natchez until it was destroyed in an accident.

The next boat was the "Enterprise," built in 1815. It had power to stem the current farther up the river. It was not, however, until 1823 that the Steamer "Virginia" passed here on the way to Ft. Snelling. Previous to 1823, it had taken about 6 weeks to go from St. Louis to Ft. Snelling, but by steamboat it took only 20 days. From that time on, myriads of boats were built and used on the river.

The early steamboats were hazardous affairs with poor, weak engines, and poorly built boilers that were frequently blowing up, killing and drowning the passengers. Travel on the river was a constant hazard because of the floating trees and innumerable sandbars. One hundred years ago, a trip from Winona to New Orleans and return was more of an adventure than a trip around the world today.

In addition to seeing the steamboat, with all of its original machinery and equipment, you can visit the Museum of Upper Mississippi River Lore on the second deck, and listen to the callopie on the top side. Visiting hours are from 10-12, and 1-5, daily. A Tour Guide is on duty during these hours. A small charge of 25 cents is made for adults; children under 12 years 10 cents.

If you are ever in the vicinity of Winona which is south of Minneapolis you will feel amply repaid if you take time out to see the Steamer "Julius C. Wilkie."

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CALIFORNIA

WINES

While averaging less than half the cost of their competitors, California wines have captured first place over foreign lands in 111 taste tests, according to President Don W. McColly of Wine Institute.

These wine tastings have been held for six years in many parts of the United States. Results indicate, according to McColly, that in



virtually one out of two cases people cannot tell where wines come from without the bottle in front of them.

The 111 tastings took place with bottles and labels concealed. Wines were served in glasses that were alphabetically numbered and coded. This made the taste tests "blind" tastings insofar as the people entering into them were concerned. They never knew until their votes were counted exactly what brands of wine they'd sampled.

People from all walks of life were invited to taste wines and then state their preference. These panelists included wine merchants, foot writers, stage, television and other celebrities, members of wine and food societies, and hundreds of others simply interested in wine as a hobby.

Here are results of the 111 tastings, according to McColly:

In "first-place" preference, tastings were asked which of four species (Continued on Page 13)

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CLOSED MONDAYS

WHIT HENRY

(Continued from Page 12)

ic wines they rated as "tops." No in each category were from California and two were foreign. Tasters never knew which was which. Wines were purchased from retail stores. In this compilation California wines won 1 1/2 first places. Foreign wines won 183 1/2. The margin was close and remained so in total points scored. California wines captured over-all total of 33,997 preference points, and foreign wines scored 33,498—a margin of only 499 separating the California versus foreign brands.

Another question asked all wine tasters was: "Do you think Wine H came from California or a foreign country? How about Wine 'C,' etc.?" They were asked an identical question for all wines tested—usually 16 at a tasting. Results indicated that whereas 13,455 votes correctly identified the wines as being California or foreign, another 11,049 votes testified the fact that the tasters were completely baffled. Without the title and its label of identity in front of them, they were uncertain whether "Wine H" was a foreign wine or whether it came from California. Almost one out of each 10 votes was in error.

Score three for California wines in the margin about in the price range. The average prices of all appetizers and dessert wines tested indicated a spectacular difference of \$4.19 per bottle for the foreign wines and \$1.77 for California wines.

Sparkling wine price differences were even more lopsided. Where the average cost of the California sparkling wines was \$4.33 per bottle, it was double that figure, \$8.39 per bottle, for the bubbly wines from abroad. The average price per bottle for California table wine was \$1.64, compared with \$3.80 per bottle for foreign table wines.

In the over-all evaluations, observers who started only with a hunch ended the six years of tastings with specific evidence: California Sherries, Clarets, Burgundies, and Sauternes were preferred against foreign wines. Their combined total point superiority was 1,281. Foreign types of Chablis, Rhine, Rose, and sparkling wines, on the other hand, outscored California types by 672 points.

The over-all point differential separating California wines from foreign wines was less than three fourths of one per cent.

Some of the tastings took place in exotic settings. Among the locales were the Stork Club and the Tavern-on-the-Green, in New York; the Beverly Hilton Hotel and Romanoff's in Los Angeles; both the Chicago and San Francisco Press Clubs—and such noted resort hotels as Sun Valley Inn and the Boca Raton Club in Florida. Well-known personalities such as the late Ernest Hemingway, actresses Sophia Loren and Lucille Ball and television star Art Linkletter were among the wine lovers who participated in widely separated and publicized taste tests.

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BAY WINDOW

(Continued from Page 3)

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800 assorted street cars and busses!

The Citizens Committee Mrs. Klussmann organized developed into one of the most energetic and unusual groups this city has ever seen. Composed of heavy numbers of transit "buffs," it has proceeded with startling dedication and vigor to prepare what should be a monumental "Muni Golden Week" for October 15.



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Assistant to the President in charge of Public Relations, Western Pacific Railroad

The week will start with the return to Market Street of "Old No. 1," the first streetcar to roll for the new system back in 1912. It will go between 2nd and 11th Streets during the week, this fine old open-ended vehicle, having been affectionately restored by a number of volunteers from both the Muni and the Bay Area Electric Railroad Association. And the fare to be charged, with fitting nostalgia, will be 5 cents a ride. "Old No. 1" is the idea of Gilbert Kneiss of Western Pacific, to whom Bay Window doffs its hat in gratitude.

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MUNI RAILWAY

(Continued from Page 10)

of these companies were merged in the newly organized Market Street Cable Railway. The second big transit consolidation took place in 1902 when the United Railroads of San Francisco was created by uniting the Market Street Railway, the Sutter Street cable system and the independent electric lines. Only three cable roads—the California Street, the Union Street and the Geary Street—remained independent. Of these, the Geary line ceased to exist with the construction of the Muni; later the Union line was absorbed by the fledgling Muni; and only the California Cable remained.

The United Railroads had acquired a bond obligation from the Market Street Railway, and when the bonds became due in 1918, the United was unable to meet the obligation. This led to another reorganization in 1921 when the Market Street Railway Corporation was revived to take over the United Railroads. Since the transit field in San Francisco was thus narrowed to virtually two systems, there developed between the privately-owned Market Street and the publicly-owned Muni an intense competition. Over the years, half a dozen attempts to purchase the Market Street Railway were defeated at the polls.

The recurrent decisions of the voters against consolidation placed the city in a peculiar position. Its declaration for ultimate public ownership a matter of record, the city knew that franchises on many Market Street lines had expired, but it could not take over—and improve—the service without voter approval.

Finally, in 1944, the battle between the two transit vehemoties was resolved once and for all when San Francisco's voters authorized the purchase of the Market Street system—\$2,000,000 cash and \$5,500,000 in future earnings of the combined properties. September 29, 1944, was a milestone date in the Muni's history when, at 5 o'clock that morning, the merging of the two systems took place. Now all lines in San Francisco were under municipal ownership with the single exception of the California Cable line. (The California was taken over by Muni in 1952.)

Due to the demands of a wartime economy, however, the Muni's modernization program was slow in getting underway. At war's end the most notable change was the removal of the outer tracks on

Market Street, the track removal eliminated forever the sight of streetcars moving majestically two abreast up and down the city's main thoroughfare, but it speeded up passenger service by providing more space for coach movements.

San Francisco felt the full impact of the really "new" Muni on Sunday, July 3, 1949—a red letter day for transit—when the old streetcars on the Nos. 5, 6, 7, and 21 lines were replaced by trolley coach operation. On that same day service was inaugurated or extended on nine motor coach lines—Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 20, 25, 31, 55 and "H"-night. A study of the affected lines showed a 64-percent increase in the frequency of peak-hour service, and the number of seats available on these lines during the peak riding hours was increased by 52 percent. Subsequently, the open-ended "iron monster" streetcars on the "J," "K," "L," "M" and "N" lines were replaced by streamlined, one-man PCC ("President Conference Car") streetcars. The last of the two-man "iron monsters" operated on a scheduled run May 9, 1958, then rolled into retirement.

The postwar specter of the transit industry nationally has been the decline of passengers in inverse ratio to the increase of private transportation. The effect on Muni patronage has consistently been less than the national average due to its program of continued improvements in equipment and service and retention of a 15-cent fare with full transfer privileges. The fare is one of the country's biggest transit bargains, with only two other major cities, New York and New Orleans, charging comparable amounts.

Reason for the low fare is San Francisco's official policy to support transit as the least cost solution to the overall traffic problem. The policy is based on recognition of the Muni as a virtual "lifeline" between the heavily-populated outer districts and the vital downtown shopping and financial sections, an area small in size but giant in economic proportions since it comprises the major part of the city's tax base.

To serve its passengers—some 670,000 each weekday—the Muni schedules 835 vehicles over 691 round-trip miles of route on 61 bus, trolley coach, streetcar and cable car lines.

The little one-line system that started 50 years ago with the 10 streetcars proudly parading down Geary Street has grown to full size!

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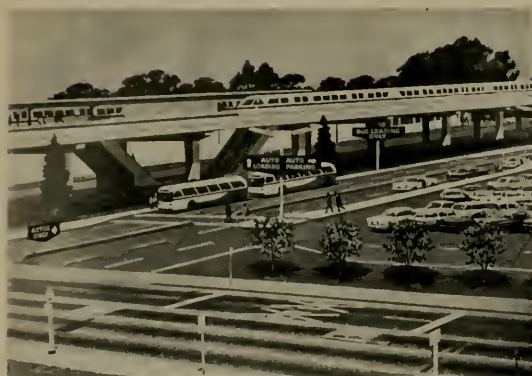
WHIT HENRY



The historic spill of O'Shaughnessy Dam was observed by President Stuart N. Greenberg of Public Utilities Commission

OCTOBER - NOVEMBER, 1962

A NEW LOOK FOR RAPID TRANSIT



This illustration of a typical suburban station shows how the proposed Bay Area rapid transit system will provide convenient transfer facilities to insure full coordination with feeder bus service and the private automobile. Spacious parking lots and bus transfer facilities will be provided at all suburban stations, with passengers traveling between ground level and train level at aerial stations on escalators. Provision of fully coordinated service has been planned to insure the highest level of service not only to patrons in direct service areas but, as well, to residents of outlying communities. Planning of feeder bus routes already has been initiated by rapid transit district engineers.

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WHEW!
The fever was fierce, wasn't

The disease was of epidemic proportions; not only was every San Franciscan badly infected but so was everyone in the entire Bay Area. Even Oakland!

Result: Joy and agony. The terrible suspense of days that were so rainy. The huddling around the windows. The biting of nails.

And after it was all over — after the million and one lost days of work and shopping and housework and, even, school — the final shining conviction: The Muni's played like champs!

GOLDEN MUNI: Well, in spite of the World Series, in spite of the weather, in spite of the election-ringing, the Muni finally was given a birthday party to end all birthday parties.

San Francisco rocked and rolled during the Muni Golden Week program, with an "old" fashion show at Union Square, a cable car bell-ringing contest that was LOUD,

a Golden Coach roaming the city, the return of the "Old No. 1" streetcar to Market Street, an art contest in the schools, a superb exhibition of rare old transit photographs at the Maritime Museum, a big party at the St. Francis Hotel—and all during the week those lovely, crazy little cable cars running up and down their hills wearing all kinds of fantastic decorations.

Speaking of the LOUD bell-ringing contest, at one point there was noisy bedlam in front of City Hall where Vice President Ted White of the Public Utilities Commission and President Pete Tamaras of the Board of Supervisors conducted a duel for the City Fathers Champ title. After a 15-minute session that had denizens of the Hall hanging out the windows with agonized, pleading expressions, the judges sagely ended the contest by deciding it was a draw. Judges



PETER TAMARAS
Supervisor Rings Bell

were Golden Committee Chairman Mrs. Hans Klusmann, the Chronicle's Mel Wax and Jim Leonard of the News-Call.

Peter Coakley, the St. Francis

Hotel's bright young man, did a saturation job of getting the Muni's motorized cable car around the city; he was chairman of the bell-ringing business. Now that it's over Coakley's concentrating on Coakley: Yes, it's Pete's dad, Judge Tom, who is running for Attorney General.

THE GOLDEN POINT: The
(Continued on Page 14)

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OCTOBER - NOVEMBER, 1962
VOLUME 29 NUMBER 6

Wolden Files for Re-election

Assessor Russell L. Wolden has filed for re-election.

Accompanied by his wife, Virginia, and their 12-year-old daughter, Starry, Wolden filed his declaration of candidacy in the office of Registrar of Voters Charles A. Rogers.



Assessor Russell L. Wolden (right) files for re-election at the Registrar's Office in City Hall with (l. to r.) Registrar of Voters Charles A. Rogers, Wolden's wife, Virginia, and his 12-year-old daughter, Starry, on hand. Wolden's office has been acclaimed one of the outstanding assessor's offices in the country, and he has won national recognition for his fair, efficient and non-partisan administration.

Assessor Wolden said his campaign organization will be headed by Joseph L. Alioto, prominent attorney.

Alioto announced that Wolden's candidacy has the support of a wide cross-section of San Francisco business, professional, labor and civic leaders.

"Mr. Wolden has earned the confidence and respect of the people for the efficient administration of an office which is linked so closely with the economic growth of our city and welfare of its citizens," said Alioto.

"He had dedicated his public life to a policy of equitable property assessments without regard to political considerations. During his administration, his office has become one of the outstanding assessor's offices in the United States."

Wolden was first elected to office in 1939. He has been re-elected with a tremendous popular vote five times, in 1942, 1946, 1950, 1954 and 1958.

Assessor Wolden has pioneered in many phases of his specialized field. He was first to install electronic equipment in his office; he was first, among assessors in the nation, to establish an appraisal "task force," members of his staff who travel throughout the country to audit firms which do business in San Francisco but whose records are in headquarters located in other cities of the country. Such audits serve to insure that competing eastern and mid-western firms bear their fair share of the local tax burden.

Since 1949, Wolden's traveling auditors have added \$2,200,000 in tax revenue at a cost of approximately \$50,000 in travel expense.

Wolden is recognized in the State and nation as a top authority on property assessments. He is a member of the advisory council of the International Association of Assessing Officers and has served on it executive board; he is past president of the California Association of County Assessors and holds membership on the executive and standards committees of that organization.



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S. F. Launches a \$115,000,000 Program To Meet Service Area Water Needs

Fiscal 1961-62 was a year of history-making progress for the great water system that starts at Hetch Hetchy in the High Sierra and flows 77 miles to join with the local reservoirs in the perennial task of quenching the domestic and industrial thirst of San Francisco, the Peninsula and the South Bay. During the year:

1—A \$115,000,000 water bond proposition was passed by an overwhelming majority. The single largest measure ever to be approved by San Francisco voters, it was designed as a self-supporting program to nearly double the water system's delivery capacity and to more than double its storage capacity.

2—Engineering was commenced immediately following passage of the water bonds, and construction of the most vital elements—to increase delivery—was programmed to start in fiscal 1962-63.

3—All of the suburban wholesale customers signed long-term contracts to purchase their supplemental water from the San Francisco Water Department, thus guaranteeing a firm market for water sales during the repayment period of the water bonds.

4—A system-wide rate reduction for both San Francisco and suburban customers of the Water Department was approved by the Public Utilities Commission, an action stemming directly from passage of the water bonds.

5—For the first time since 1953, Hetch Hetchy filled to capacity, as did its companion Tuolumne County reservoirs, Lake Lloyd and Lake Eleanor—a circumstance assuring an abundant supply of water and uninterrupted operation of the city's mountain hydroelectric plants.

6—Major construction was under way on the Canyon power project, second of the two High Sierra developments—the Cherry power project was completed in 1960—under the \$54,000,000 bond issue of 1955. Passage of the water bonds—in November, 1961, by an unprecedented 11-to-1 vote—meant that the system could be built to a capacity that will meet future needs of San Francisco and continue to meet the constantly-increasing needs of the booming suburban areas served by the Water Department. This area, which re-

quires construction of additional aqueduct and local storage to increase the system's delivery capacity to approximately 300,000,000 gallons daily.

This will nearly double the pres-



A record run-off of melting snow from the granite-faced watershed of the Tuolumne River in the High Sierra had filled Hetch Hetchy reservoir to capacity by mid-June, and O'Shaughnessy Dam spilled for the first time since 1958.

lies on Hetch Hetchy for a good two-thirds of its water and on local storage for the rest, includes most of San Mateo County and parts of northern Santa Clara and southern Alameda counties.

The urgent necessity to expand the system at this particular time is pointed up by the steep climb in average consumption since 1930 when the city bought the Spring Valley Water Company and went into the water business. Then it was 52,000,000 gallons per day—for fiscal 1961-62 it was more than 175,000,000 gallons daily! This would have been uncomfortably close to the 180,000,000 gallons considered to be the safe sustained daily delivery capacity of the present system—the "ability to serve" capacity—had not the water bond program been approved.

As it progresses, the program will provide solutions to the water problem in two areas:

1—Construction of additional aqueduct and local storage to increase the system's delivery capacity to approximately 300,000,000 gallons daily.

2—With increased delivery capacity being the most urgent requirement, top engineering priority was given to a third pipeline across the San Joaquin Valley and a fourth pipeline to carry water from the Irvington portal of the Coast Range

(Continued on Page 10)

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Around and About

By WHIT HENRY

AROUND about this time of year most of us are sticking noses out the front door of morning and trying to make up our minds whether to dress for a dank vapour a heavy freeze, or a general blizzard.

Weather has always been something of a worry to man and from time to time all through the ages someone has always been coming with some new notion as to how we can tell what the weather is going to be.

Take the folk from the back country. They've put many little observations together and feel that this is the one sure way to know how the wind will blow or the snow will snow in the hours or days ahead. They take a look at the fur on certain animals or the stalks on corn, and decide from the thickness of these just how severe the winter is going to be. They watch the time that the robbers start to build their winter nests or the geese start to migrate, and by that they feel they can tell when the snows will come.

They also keep a sharp eye on how much the squirrel seems to be laying in for the winter, on how high the hornets are building their nests, and on just what happens when the ground hog comes out to look about for his shadow.

The folk who live down by the sea have their little signs of warning, too. Codfish are supposed to take on ballast, swallow small stones, when a storm is on its way. Porpoises come into the harbor, sharks move out to sea, eels get jumpy, and gulls move inland when the big winds and heavy rains are about to blow in.

Some people go even further in their attempts to change or predict the weather. Some Indians have tried to bring on rain by turning a dead snake over on its back or hanging it or its skin from a tree. Some watch the formations that the geese make in the sky and learn from these formations of the frosts that are to come. Others blame the rainbow for "sucking up the rain" or look to the position

(Continued on Page 12)

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151 City Hall HE 1-2121
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Albert E. Hayes, Chief, Division of Fire Prevention & Investigation
Thomas W. McCarthy, Secretary

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George W. Cuniffe, 1627 - 25th Ave.
Donald M. Campbell, M.D., 977 Valencia St.
Frank J. Collins, 2614 - 16th Ave.
Thomas W. McGrath, 2940 - 16th St.
Robert E. Hunt, Claims Supervisor
Lyle J. O'Connell, Executive Director

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City Attorney

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John E. Gurich, 300 Montgomery St.
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T. Kong Lee, 715 Sacramento St.
Joseph P. Mazola, 1621 Market St.
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227 City Hall
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H. H. Packer, 351 Howard St.
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Alfred J. Nelder, Deputy Chief of Police
L. Thomas Zarnkoza, Director of Traffic
Capt. Daniel P. McKinnon, Chief of Inspectors
Lt. Wm. J. O'Brien, Commission Secretary
Capt. John T. Butler, Department Secretary

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W. William Turner, 1642 Broderick St.
Lee Vavuris, 950 Geary St.
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Frank A. Clarvoe, Jr., Secretary

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287 City Hall
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St. Simon, 1350 Folsom St.
Orge F. Hansen, 215 Market St.
Thomas P. White, 400 Brannan St.
Thomas F. Stack, 703 Market St.
Robert C. Kirkwood, Manager of Utilities
James J. Finn, Secretary to Commission

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Port, San Francisco International, S. F. 28
Belford Brown, Manager
PL 6-0506
Hetchy, 425 Mason St.
PR 5-7000
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WATER

(Continued from Page 5)

tunnel in Alameda County to the east portal of Pulgas Temple in San Mateo County, the estimated cost of the two projects being \$44,500,000.

Construction of the San Joaquin pipeline across 47 miles of the Valley, on the same right of way occupied by the present two pipelines started last month. It will increase the aqueduct's capacity to about 295,000,000 gallons per day.

and suburban customers were assured of a water rate reduction within a year after passage of the bonds.

It didn't take a year, however, for the Public Utilities Commission to act. Less than six months after the election—on May 1, 1962—a system-wide reduction went into effect. By that time all of the wholesale customers had signed contracts.

The new schedule reduced San Francisco water rates 6.8 per cent while those to the wholesale cus-



The striking Pulgas Temple at Crystal Springs Lake, where Hetch-Hetchy water first flowed in 1934.

The fourth Bay Division pipeline which will be under construction in the spring of 1963, will augment the transmission capacity of the present three pipelines—two across the lower bay and one around the south bay—which are regularly used to their maximum capacity. The new pipeline will parallel Bay Division Pipeline No. 3 on its right of way around the southerly end of the bay.

Another water bond project scheduled for spring, 1963, construction is the \$6,500,000 dam on San Antonio Creek in southern Alameda County, which will not only catch and store San Antonio Creek water but will also provide additional Bay Area storage for water from Hetch Hetchy. Even before the water bond proposition was approved by San Francisco voters, most of the suburban wholesale customers had signed long-term contracts to purchase supplemental water from the Water Department. Firm markets for water sales in addition to the sale of the Hetch Hetchy Project's hydroelectric power were the basis for the self-liquidating feature of the bond proposal. It was on this basis, too, that both San Francisco

customers were reduced 5.6 per cent. It represented a 25-cent cut in the average city home owner's bill, but whether it meant lower bills for suburban householders was entirely up to the wholesalers from whom they purchase water.

The difference between the reduction in San Francisco and in the suburban area is based on the historical difference of about 18 per cent between pricing of water sales inside and outside the city.

The runoff from the snowpack in the high Tuolumne County watershed is the key to the operation of the vast Hetch Hetchy water-power complex. The last good water year was 1958 when the runoff had been 139 per cent of normal and the melting snows had filled Hetch Hetchy reservoir to capacity. The next three successive years were dry throughout an increasingly worried California, with Hetch Hetchy runoffs of 62-, 69-, and 52-per cent of normal resulting in periodic curtailment of the city's mountain power plants.

The situation reached its worst in 1961 when Lake Lloyd was for all practical purposes empty on September 1, causing a five-month

(Continued on Page 13)

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William F. Murray, Chief of the San Francisco Fire Department bestows the title of "Honorary Fire Chief" upon the Honorable Mrs. Clarissa S. McMahon, member of the Board of Supervisors at the annual banquet of the Pacific Coast Intermountain Association of Fire Chiefs held in San Francisco September 17-20, 1962. The honor was bestowed in recognition of her sincere dedication and service to the Department not only in an official capacity but deeply reflected in her personal and humane interest of department operations and all its personnel. Chief Murray presented Mrs. McMahon with a solid gold "Chiefs Badge" and the traditional "Chiefs White Helmet." Chief Murray fondly referred to Mrs. McMahon as a modern "Lillie Hitchcock Coit."

—Photo by Chet Born, S.F.F.D.

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WHIT HENRY

(Continued from Page 7)

of the crescent moon on the horizon to tell what there's going to be in the way of sunshine or showers.

While some of these signs are not without a small grain of truth, most of them are pure folk superstition and of little value.

In spite of their claiming that their reports are always right but the weather is always wrong, the boys over at the Weather Bureau are still your best bet for foretelling the weather, for helping you to avoid a soaking or to get out in the sun.

* * *

The wonderful love of a beautiful maid,

The love of a staunch, true man,
And the love of a baby, unafraid,
Have existed since life began.

But the greatest love, the love of loves,

Even greater than that of a mother,

Is the tender, passionate, infinite love

Of one drunken bum for another.

* * *

Wine and redwood have a definite affinity, with more than 50 per cent of all California winery cooperage made of redwood supplied by George Windeler Co., Ltd.,

of San Francisco, "America's wine capital."

During the years immediately following prohibition, 1935-37, the company built redwood tanks for wineries with a total capacity of 20,700,000 gallons, or about 63 per cent of all cooperage constructed in that period.

Because of their long life, redwood tanks are preferred by most California vintners for aging and mellowing their product, and now eastern producers are seeking redwood tanks to replace cypress wood which is becoming scarce.

Wine tanks are completely built by the Windeler Company, then knocked down and shipped with complete assembling instructions.

* * *

The internal combustion engine, so familiar to us all in the automobile, had its remote beginnings in Europe almost three centuries ago.

Back in 1678, according to the National Automobile Club, a French priest by the name of Jean de Hautefeuille started it all by proposing that they could pump water for the basins in the park at Versailles by placing a piston in a cylinder and driving the piston through the cylinder by exploding some gunpowder under it. Christian Huygens, a Netherlander liv-

ing in Paris at the time, took this idea and realized it in an engine that he built.

Huygens, however, had an assistant by the name of Dionysius Papin who was given the chore of cleaning the burnt gases from the cylinder and sought to make this chore easier by introducing steam into the cylinder and letting the steam contract to create a vacuum and pull the piston down.

This was the principle that Thomas Newcomen was to use in England when he built so many engines for pumping water in the first half of the eighteenth century. And this was the principle with which James Watt was to quarrel near the end of the century, pointing out and practicing the principle that it was better to use the pressure of steam than the contraction of steam to drive a piston in a cylinder.

Gasoline began to enter the picture in 1860, when Jean Joseph Etienne Lenoir of Luxembourg built a successful hydrocarbon engine and, with the assistance of Alphonse Beau de Rochas and a man named Schmidt, went on to perfect the operations in the cylinder so that they following the important cycle of intake, compression, explosion, and exhaust. With one of these engines he drove

a road vehicle in 1862. Five years later, over in Germany, Nicholas August Otto invented a four-cycle engine run on illuminating gas. Gottlieb Daimler came along and made this engine run on gasoline in 1855, and Karl Benz set this engine on a three-wheel vehicle that was the first vehicle to be powered by gasoline.

In America, George Bray came up with a two-cycle engine powered by gasoline in 1874 at the Duray brothers and Henry Ford made their historic model in the 1890's.

* * *

The world's tallest redwood tree is now believed to be a 368-foot redwood located in Humboldt Redwood State Park in Humboldt County. It is four feet taller than the nearby Founders' Tree, named for the founders of the Save the Redwoods League, was before lost 17 feet from its top in a storm a few years ago. Claims that Australian eucalyptus trees are even taller have not been verified, according to the California Redwood Association here.

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WATER

(Continued from Page 10)

(down of the year-old Cherry powerhouse which is dependent on the Lloyd water for its operation. The other powerhouse, Moccasin, operated at about 50 per cent capacity during the fall and winter.

Precipitation during December and January indicated the grim

Hundreds of excited spectators from nearby Camp Mather were present to witness the historic moment on Friday morning, June 22, when brimming Hetch Hetchy reservoir started to spill over the three drum gates of O'Shaughnessy Dam.

By fiscal year's end, major construction was well under way on the Canyon power project. This



STUART N. GREENBERG
President, Public Utilities Commission



ORAL L. MOORE
Chief, Hetch Hetchy

sibility of a fourth dry year. development will take Hetch Hetchy water through a 10-mile tunnel from O'Shaughnessy Dam to Early Intake where it will be dropped to a powerhouse. When Canyon power goes on the line (in 1965), its rated capacity of 67,500 kilowatts added to Cherry's 135,000 and Moccasin's 70,000 will increase the total generating capacity of the city's power system to 272,500 kilowatts.

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San Francisco

BAY WINDOW

(Continued from Page 7)

point of the Golden Week celebration was to call the city's attention to the consistently good performance of its transit system, the Muni, now completing its first 50 years.

When the Muni started in 1912 it was the first public-owned transit system in the entire country. Over the years the growth of the system has paced the growth of the city. Like a bellweather, the Muni has stretched its routes into undeveloped areas which have responded with burgeoning residential development.

Now that both the Muni and San Francisco have grown to full size, the transit system continues, day in and day out, to do a really stand-out job in transporting its passengers. It moves some 670,000 every weekday, as was pointed out in the August-September issue of CITY-COUNTY RECORD.

In view of the low 15-cent fare charged, it has been estimated that the average San Franciscan saves from \$30 to \$50 a month by riding the Muni to work instead of using his own car and parking in a downtown garage.

Aside from economic benefits, also to be considered is the increasing loss of time and fraying of nerves that inevitably stem from driving a car through the frustrating congestion downtown.

One Muni vehicle does the transportation job of 38 automobiles. And there's just so much space available on downtown streets.

Where the Muni moves on schedule coming and going along a given route—the autos have to stop and park, somewhere, somehow.

In short, it's smart to Ride the Muni—the biggest bargain in San Francisco!

* * *

CAEN FOR MAYOR: It is our considered opinion that Mr. Herbert Caen of one of the local AMs has clearly demonstrated such outstanding concern for the public's welfare that Dobbs, McAtee and Shelley should do the graceful thing, step aside, and endorse Mr. Caen as the one logical choice to succeed Mayor George Christopher.

(Mayor Christopher, as we all know—and as we've been repeating almost monotonously—will soon leave to join a Mr. Brown in Sacramento.)

You will recall the grand gesture made by Mr. Caen some weeks ago. With the help of a small army of press agents and merchants, he equipped Union Square strollers with pigeon-proof umbrellas. For the first time in the city's history the people were safe from the pigeons.

It is a testament to Mr. Caen's innate humanity that he cautioned all umbrella-users: "You are to hold them over your heads. It isn't fair to hit the pigeons with them!"

Because of this example of the Broad Approach to Big Problems, we hereby nominate Mr. Caen for Mayor, on a platform of physical—not fiscal—reform: Construction of one big umbrella over San Francisco so we'd all be safe from the pigeons!

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FEB 11 1963

RECORD

SAN FRANCISCO AND THE BAY AREA

REUBEN H. OWENS

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS

BAY WINDOW

AROUND & ABOUT

WHIT HENRY



REUBEN H. OWENS, DIRECTOR, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

DECEMBER - JANUARY, 1963

Brief History of the Firm of Abbot A. Hanks, Inc.

The Hanks Laboratory was established 95 years ago (1866) by Henry G. Hanks, who came to California during the gold rush days in 1852. He observed the need for the manufacture of fine chemicals, reagents and paints, and he carried on this work in conjunction with the assay and chemical laboratory. Thus, it has become one of the oldest laboratories of its kind in the United States.

Mr. Hanks built one of the first borax refineries in the State of California by taking the crude borax obtained from borax springs at Clear Lake, Lake County, California, and produced a refined product. In fact, he did so much research work on crude borax that the mining authorities of that day named a mineral occurrence in borax deposits "Hanksite".

Henry G. Hanks was one of the 23 to form the Olympic Club of San Francisco, and was its first secretary. He was a member of the Second Vigilance Committee of San Francisco in the days of plenty of trouble with those "quick on the draw," and was a member of the Volunteer Fire Department. He became a member of the Geological Society of England and the Royal Academy of Microscopists.

In 1880, he became the first California State Mineralogist, and served in that capacity for six years, under appointment of Governor George C. Perkins.

President Hayes commissioned Mr. Hanks to represent the United States at the Paris International Exposition in 1878, at which time

the Eiffel Tower was constructed, and he was appointed Superintendent of the mineral exhibit of the United States at Paris during that time.

Abbot A. Hanks, son of Henry G. Hanks, took over the business of the assay and chemical laboratories in his own name in 1896; the chemical manufacturing end was discontinued. He was a member of many technical and other groups. There were less than a half-dozen employees in the organization at that time.

The laboratory played an important part in business during the days of gold mining in the Mother Lode district in California, and the Comstock, Tonopah, and Goldfield exciting periods in Nevada.

The San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906 totally destroyed the Hanks laboratories, office, and library. Within a few weeks after this catastrophe, the laboratories were reestablished and in business again, and has grown steadily until it now has approximately 60 trained personnel. At the present time it is the owner of more than 20,000 square feet of modern laboratory space and auto parking area at 1300 Sansome Street, San Francisco, at the foot of Telegraph Hill, in which it carries on its metallurgical, soil foundation investigation, spectrographic, inspecting and testing laboratories, besides the long-established assay and chemical laboratories.

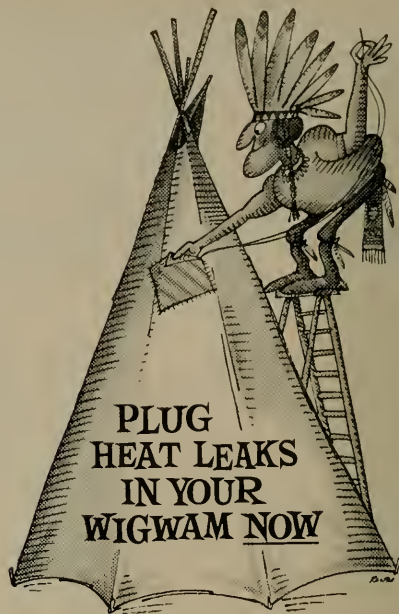
Over the 94 years of its existence (Continued on Page 12)

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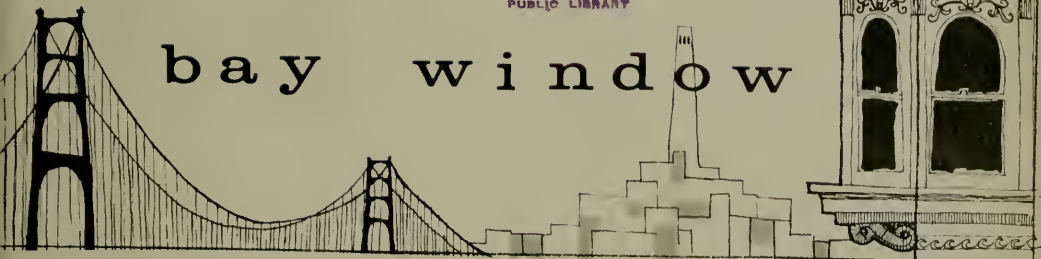
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WHAT'S NEW? Well, if you're not drinking a toast to 1962 or to Miss San Francisco—you are to something, anyone!—you are drinking real hardcore news: During last year liquor consumption these sometimes loosely United States soared to a record high of 2.5 million gallons. And the Disordered Spirits Institute expects a jump to 262 million gallons this year. So if you're extended to find a toastee, how about the Distilled Spirits Institute—an organization composed of glacial eyed gremlins, instead, apparently, in every bar, every Martini oasis, patiently and endlessly tabulating consumption through their hidden pocket counters . . . Or if you're not about to toast the DSI, how about hoisting one—several—to Karl M. Stull who retired on January 1st from the position he's held for a million years, or less, as head of the S. F. Tail Dry Goods Assn.? During recent exigent years the familiar word of Stockton Street learned to ward a Muni bus in front of his office, transfer three times and wait on the threshold of his Russian Hill apartment . . . Or perhaps you'd enjoy lifting your Daniels-on-the-rocks to The Chronicle's daily dispenser of vitamin-in-the-green, Mr. Charles McEneaney, the fearless spectator who comes out with distain and eclat

at everyone and everything from his delicately turned ivory tower on Column One in the sporting section . . . Mr. McCabe, who combines pedantry with misanthropy to achieve an eminently readable, albeit sadistic, result each day, is a kind of lineal descendent of Bob Patterson who wrote in similar vein in the Examiner during the pre-War days as Freddy Francisco . . . The erstwhile Freddp-Bob—or Patterson-Francisco if you will, or forget the whole business if you wish—is back in town doing a book about neighborhood bars! . . .

Or how about a Campari to Lawrence S. Mana who, as chief assistant City Attorney for years and years was always reputed to be "the very next" judicial appointment, finally did make it, courtesy of Governor Pat. As Justice John B. Molinari put it, after administering the oath: "The Mana we honor here is not from heaven, he's



LAWRENCE R. MANA
New Municipal Judge

from North Beach," thus proudly pegging the district genesis of both of them . . . It was a pleasantly non-partisan moment: Both Mana and Molinari, Republicans, had been appointed respectively to the

Municipal Court and the State District Appeal Court by a Governor who is—and is our recollection accurate, Mr. Nixon?—a Democrat.

Or a Gibson, very dry, to mark the enviable—if you happen to be a Whitaker or Nicholson or Wilkin or Roberts, that is—record of Henry Alexander who within a 12-month span successfully piloted a \$115,000,000 water bond issue, a

(Continued on Page 14)

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VOLUME 30 NUMBER 1

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REUBEN H. OWENS

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS City and County of San Francisco

By DEAN ST. DENNIS

REUBEN H. OWENS, who came to San Francisco in the 1920s for what was to have been a short visit, will retire April 1 as the city's Director of Public Works.

He will be 65 years old on March 19 and has spent more than 35 years in city service, but that does not mean he will be idle after stepping down from his city post.

There is a good chance, he said in an interview recently, that he might go to work for private industry "if I got an offer I liked. But I certainly wouldn't take a job where I worked from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. I've been doing that too long. But I would be interested in something for which my talents qualify me."

In any event, he plans to reserve a certain amount of time for himself after retirement for golfing, boating, and — perhaps — a trip back to his native Ireland.

Owens was born in Dublin and grew up there, going to high school with Robert Briscoe, later to gain fame as the first Jewish Lord Mayor of Dublin, and then obtaining a degree in civil engineering from the University of Dublin.

He served as a lieutenant in the British Army in World War I — in the artillery — and later was an artillery observer in the Royal Flying Corps, the forerunner of the Royal Air Force.

It was only by chance that he later came to San Francisco. He was engaged to a girl in Dublin, but she and her family emigrated to the United States and San Francisco because of the "troubled times" during Ireland's fight for independence.

"So I followed her to San Francisco," Owens said. "I just came out here to get married. I was going to stay only a year, and then go back to Ireland.

"But," he added with a laugh, "I've never been back." He has a sister who still lives in Ireland, and says "I'll probably take a trip back some time."

He and his wife, Iris, who live at 1390 Monterey Boulevard, have two sons: Desmond, an industrial engineer for IBM in San Jose, and Michael, a senior and science major at Reed College in Portland, Ore.

When Owens first arrived in San Francisco, he went to work in the city engineer's office and helped work out plans for the Alamy and Bayshore boulevards construction projects.

That was in 1926. But when the depression came, the city's work force was pared and he worked a year as a foreman in the Hetch Hetchy tunnels before going back to city hall, this time as a draftsman.

His climb up the ladder was steady from then on. He became the senior engineer with the city Bureau of Engineering, and in 1955 was named city engineer. During those years, he helped design scores of projects in the city, ranging from the Broadway Tunnel to the first sewage treatment plants.

In 1959, Owens was appointed Director of Public Works, and became the boss of one of the city's largest departments and its 1600 employees. He also became the man responsible for directing all of the construction projects for the city.

These projects have included sewers, work done under bond issues, streets, all school construction — including the new Lowell High School — the Civic Center Plaza, and the \$7 million rehabilitation of the Civic Auditorium.

Of all the work he has done as

director, perhaps the most controversial has been the work toward restoration of the Palace of Fine Arts.

"We're now preparing the final plans for it," Owens said, "They will be ready about the time I retire." The controversy arose when the Palace of Fine Arts League had estimated the restoration could be done for \$5.8 million, and a survey by Owens' office showed it would cost \$12 million.

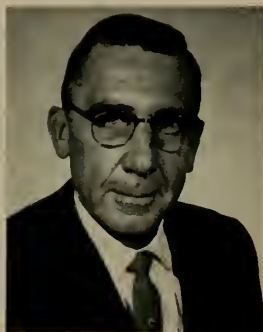
Some of the work originally planned may not be done now, but Owens said he believed in looking on the bright side.

"When the bids for the work come in this fall, maybe they'll be lower than we think. And maybe someone will give more money for the project."

In 1960, Owens' department also was given the job of handling all engineering for the Recreation and Park Department. "This adds a few more chores," he said. One of the big jobs thus inherited will be construction of the new yacht basin planned in the Marina.

The Department of Public Works here embraces nine bureaus which are vital to the smooth operation of the city. They include the bureau

(Continued on Page 10)



REUBEN H. OWENS
Director Public Works

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Around and About

By WHIT HENRY

(Whit Henry, who for many years has brightened the pages of the City-County Record with his fine writing, has suffered a heart attack. Although Whit is well on the road to recovery, it will be some time before he will be able to resume his column. Until Whit returns, his column will be written by some of his many friends.)

By Winsor Josselyn, Guest Columnist for "Whit" Henry

"Win, what was Carmel like in the early days?"

Whit, I'm glad you asked that question. I didn't get there until 1915. The really early days began at the turn of the century when developers Devendorf and Powers laid out a square mile of north-south, east-west streets running downhill from the crescent of white beach and called it Carmel-by-the-sea. I'll tell you some of the things I remember, however, during my own carefree era after the Exposition Year.

You got to Monterey on the Southern Pacific and then by horse stage driven by Sam Powers over the Hill. If there were a lot of riders and the horses tired, Sam would ask the men to get off and walk . . . maybe to push a little. Sam used to do small shopping in Monterey for pioneer Carmelites, then would cheerfully drive along the forest lined roads delivering a pool of thread here, and a frying pan there.

"I've driven stage over the tops of those trees on Ocean Avenue," he recalled in later years. Of course the trees were at first only a foot high.

Ocean Avenue, along which the wagon and auto tracks meandered, was called Grand Canyon because of its storm-washed ruts. Harrison Redwood, now owner of the sumptuous Pine Inn, did a cartoon showing several blocks of this rugged road laid out for 15 cents a copy at Joe Beck's drug store at Ocean and San Carlos streets. Tourists who arrived the crashing trip through the village artery bought this card "Zip", as Harrison was known in the Los Angeles newspaper world, instead of shopworn colored postals, such as the one of bathing suits and boys titled "This is my need bunch."

Mail got to Carmel via Postmaster Louis Slevin's combined stationery store and postoffice on Ocean Avenue. "I bought six lock boxes for mail," he said, "hoping to bring more customers into my store. It took a long time to rent

them, as people came in and asked for mail as you would in general delivery. It really looked like a bad investment." Louie was a photographer who amassed a matchless collection of really early shots. Today the postoffice may have a thousand times that number of boxes and perhaps even a waiting list of users. Today, as then, there are no house numbers in town. People still come to the postoffice to greet, gabble and gripe.

Telegrams came by scratchy telephone calls from the station at Monterey to Fred Wermuth, trucker and warehouseman. When he got several telegrams on hand he would drive around delivering them, give or take a day or so to make a collective delivery.

Haircuts were dispensed by burly Mickey the Barber in a tiny cabin on Ocean Avenue alongside where the Bank of Carmel was later built. One working chair, two loafing chairs and an oil stove and Mickey's place was a news center and place to stop for a chat. In 1915 Bill Overstreet started the weekly Pine Cone, sometimes nicknamed (Continued on Page 15)

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EMPLOYEE CREDIT UNIONS GROW

By VIRGIL L. ELLIOTT

EMPLOYEE CREDIT UNIONS among City and County workers have mushroomed during the past decade into a multi-million dollar savings and loan service, with eight such organizations having assets totaling more than \$10,000,000.

Some 13,000 municipal employees today own nearly \$6,000,000 in share deposits in their credit unions, which are making about 7,500 loans annually. Loans have totaled \$37,900,000 since the eight were organized at different times in the early fifties. All profits are returned to the shareholder members at year's end in the form of dividends.

The two largest are operated by and for police and firemen. The Firemen's Credit Union, started in 1951, claims a membership of over 3,500. The Police Credit Union has 3,400, and has been increasing by 400 annually. Each has loaned out about \$11,000,000 since being started, and each has assets in excess of \$3,000,000. Also, each makes about 1,600 loans to members every year.

Next comes the Municipal Employees Credit Union, with 2,900 members, and assets exceeding \$1,100,000. It makes more loans per year—1,900—than any of the others.

The Municipal Railway Employee Credit Union has 1,500 members, and makes 1,700 loans annually. The Recreation and Parks Credit Union, with 650 members, has loaned a total of \$1,000,000 since 1954.

Rounding out the picture are credit unions operated for the Federated Teachers, Municipal Railway Shopmen and Police Post 456.

Why credit unions? What accounts for their amazing growth? In what ways are their services more attractive than are those of commercial banks and savings and loans lending institutions?

First off, members are participating shareholders with voting rights. Credit is not difficult to establish since all borrowers are also City and County employees. Interest rates are reasonable, and the loan is automatically "paid in full" in event of the borrower's death or permanent disability. Loan payments and deposits can be made through payroll deduction.

Credit Unions are operated as non-profit organizations, with member-shareholders receiving annual dividends based on earnings. Share deposits also provide life insurance which varies according to various conditions including the age of the member when the de-



VIRGIL L. ELLIOTT
Director Finance & Records

posit is made. An example: A member, age 50, has \$1,500 in his savings account. In event of his death, the estate receives \$3,000—the amount on deposit plus a like amount.

To put it in the words of Sal Guiliano, treasurer-manager of the Municipal Railway Employees Credit Union, main benefits of the Credit Unions are the loan protection, share holding insurance and the annual dividend. He adds:

"We try to encourage our members, who average \$300 in share holdings each, to save as they borrow. I go along with the Credit Union creed: 'Save Regularly, Borrow Wisely, and Pay Back Promptly.' Also, the Credit Union stand of: 'Not for Charity, Not for Profit, But for Service.'"

In the Police Credit Union, the average share balance is \$795, and the current 2,000 loans average \$1,560. Interest rate is $\frac{3}{4}$ of 1 percent monthly on the unpaid balance. Dividend rate is $4\frac{1}{2}$ percent per annum, paid semi-annually.

Harry C. Valdespino, treasurer-manager, points to \$30,000 paid to members in 1962 Christmas Club savings. His Credit Union, as does the Recreation-Park one, keep the members informed through a regularly published newspaper. He adds:

"Payroll deduction has made possible systematic savings never previously undertaken. Debt con-

(Continued on Page 13)

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WINES OF CALIFORNIA

A dinner wine never stands still. It is constantly developing; minute changes are taking place. This is due to the yeasts, acids, solids and other components that remain in wine.

John Townsend Trowbridge, the American author and poet, said: "With age a richer life begins; the fruit mellows; ripe age gives tone to violins, wine and good fellows."

In producing dessert wines, fermentation is arrested before all the natural sugar has been converted. This is done by introducing brandy which in many cases is from the vintner's own distillery. The final product is 19.5-20 per cent alcohol.

To make a canned chocolate sundae, add a little California Sherry. Or, serve the sauce warm over coffee cream spooned on canned pear slices. Use a little rich-flavored sherry in making chocolate icing for your best layer cake.

How cold should a wine be served? This is a moot question. The general rule is that drier wines should be served colder than the wet. No wine should be chilled below 42 degrees.

Martin Luther, German religious reformer, had this to say about wine: "Who loves not women, wine and song, remains a fool his whole long."

Whether a wine cellar is below ground or in the closet of an apartment, it should be dry and, if pos-

sible, ventilated. The cellar should be away from a heating plant or hot water unit.

The greatest single influence upon wine has been the church. Development of the vine has accompanied the spread of Christianity.

The wine list is as an important silent salesman for wine as the menu is for food. It should always be presented to a guest along with the menu.

California Sparkling Burgundy is a sparkling wine produced in the same way as Champagne but with red instead of white wine. It is usually semisweet.

Wine, because it continually changes in quality even after bottling, has never had an industry-wide quality grading system as have many other products.

The Spanish explorer, Balboa, is credited with introducing the choice European wine grapes of the Vitis Vinifera Species into the New World.

Mulled wine, hot and fragrant, is a pleasant party beverage for cool evenings. To make it, dissolve a cup of sugar in four cups of water. Add the peel of half a lemon and 18 whole cloves; boil for 15 minutes, then strain. Add two (4/5 quart) bottles of California Burgundy or Claret and heat gently. Do not boil. Serve hot in preheated mugs or cups with a cinnamon stick as a stirrer.

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DIRECTORY OF CITY AND COUNTY OFFICERS

CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

GEORGE CHRISTOPHER, MAYOR

ELECTIVE OFFICERS

MAYOR
200 City Hall MA 1-0163
George Christopher, Mayor
John D. Sullivan, Executive Secretary
Robert M. Shulley, Confidential Secretary
Margaret Smith, Personal Secretary
John L. Meets, Administrative Assistant
Robert Rockwell, Public Service Director

SUPERVISORS, BOARD OF
235 City Hall HE 1-2121
Meets Monday at 2 P.M.
Peter Tamaras, President, 1020 Harrison
William C. Blake, 90 Folsom St.
Roger Boas, 2223 Geary St.
Joseph M. Casey, 2528 Ocean Ave.
Harold S. Dobbs, 351 California St.
Dr. Charles A. Ertola, 253 Columbus Ave.
John J. Ferdon, 155 Montgomery St.
James L. Halley, 870 Market St.
Clarissa Shortall McMahon, 703 Market St.
Jack Morrison, 2540 Greenwald St.
Joseph E. Tinney, 2517 Mission St.

Robert J. Dolan, Clerk
Lillian M. Senter, Chief Assistant Clerk

Standing Committees (Chairman named first)
Commercial & Industrial Development—Boas, Blake, Casey
County, State and National Affairs—Ferdon, Dobbs, McMahon
Education, Parks and Recreation—Ertola, Blake, Casey
Finance, Revenue and Taxation—Dobbs, Ferdon, Halley
Judiciary, Legislative and Civil Service—Tinney, McMahon, Morrison
Police—Casey, Ertola, Tinney
Public Buildings, Lands and City Planning—Morrison, Boas, Tinney
Public Health and Welfare—McMahon, Halley, Morrison
Public Utilities—Halley, Dobbs, Ferdon
Streets and Highways—Blake, Boas, Ertola
Rumors—Tamaras, Dobbs, Ertola

ASSESSOR
101 City Hall KL 2-1910
Russell L. Wolden

CITY ATTORNEY
306 City Hall HE 1-1322
Thomas M. O'Connor

DISTRICT ATTORNEY
880 Bryant St. KL 3-9111
Thomas C. Lynch

PUBLIC DEFENDER
850 Bryant St. KL 3-1671
Edward T. Mancuso

SHERIFF
231 City Hall HE 1-2121
Matthew C. Carberry

TREASURER
110 City Hall HE 1-2121
John J. Goodwin

COURTS

SUPERIOR, JUDGES OF
Fourth Floor, City Hall UN 1-8552

Raymond J. Arata
Carl H. Allen
Byron Arnold
John W. Bussey
Walter Carpenetti
C. Harold Caulfield
Nelson I. Cronin
Norman Elkington
Timothy I. Fitzpatrick
Joseph Kersch
Gerald S. Levin
Joseph M. Cummins, Secretary
480 City Hall UN 1-8552

MUNICIPAL, JUDGES OF
Third Floor, City Hall KL 2-3008

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Albert A. Axelrod
Emmet Duly
Robert J. Drewes
Bernard B. Glitschold
Clayton W. Horn
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301 City Hall KL 2-3008
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Clarence W. Morris
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Clarence A. Linn
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William A. O'Brien
Lenore D. Underwood
James J. Welch

TRAFFIC FINES BUREAU

850 Bryant St. KL 2-3008
James Leddy, Chief Division Clerk

GRAND JURY

457 City Hall UN 1-8552
Meets Monday at 8 P.M.
William McDonnell, Foreman
Dr. Donald Schulz, Secretary
Ralph A. Sheehan, Statistician

ADULT PROBATION DEPARTMENT

880 Bryant St. KL 3-9111
John D. Kavanagh, Chief Adult Probation Officer

ADULT PROBATION COMMITTEE

Meets at call of Chairman
Kendrick Vaughan, Chairman, 60 Sansome St.
Raymond Blasser, 651 Market St.
Rt. Rev. Matthew F. Connolly, 389 Fremont St.
William Moskovitz, 5030 Geary Blvd.
Robert A. Peabody, 454 Post St.
Adolph L. Pierotti, 240 Upland Drive
Frank Ratto, 405 California St.

JUVENILE COURT

YOUTH GUIDANCE CENTER
375 Woodside Ave. SE 1-5740
Hon. Melvyn I. Cronin, Presiding Judge
Thomas F. Strycula, Chief Probation Officer

JUVENILE JUSTICE COMMITTEE
Meets 2nd Thursday of month; 1:00 P.M.
375 Woodside Ave.
Roy N. Buell, Chairman, 79 New Montgomery St.
Reverend Hamilton T. Boswell, 1975 Post St.
Reverend John A. Collins, 225 - 32nd Ave.
Reverend James E. Flynn, 1825 Mission St.
Miss Myra R. Green, 1362 - 30th Ave.
Mrs. Horace Guitard, 3871 Jackson St.
Mr. Thomas J. Leuehan, 501 Haight St.
Mr. William M. Reedy, 55 Fillmore St.
Mrs. Matthew O. Tohrner, 3484 Jackson St.
Dr. Philip R. Westdahl, 490 Post St.

OFFICERS APPOINTED BY THE MAYOR

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
283 City Hall HE 1-2121
Sherman P. Duckel
Joseph Mignola, Executive Assistant

CONTROLLER
109 City Hall HE 1-2121
Harry D. Ross
Wren Middlebrook, Chief Assistant Controller

LEGISLATIVE REPRESENTATIVE, FEDERAL
Maurice Shean
940 - 25th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

LEGISLATIVE REPRESENTATIVE, STATE
223 City Hall MA 1-0183
Donald W. Cleary
Hotel Senator, Sacramento, during Sessions

DEPARTMENTS UNDER THE MAYOR

ART COMMITTEE
100 Larkin HE 1-2121
Meets 1st Monday of month 3:45 P.M.

Harold L. Zellerbach, President, 1 Bush St.
Bernard C. Begley, M.D., 450 Sutter St.
Mrs. Albert C. Caundonico, 2770 Vallejo St.
Nell Sinton, 1020 Francisco St.
John K. Hacıoplan, 220 Bush St.
Mark Harris, 1600 Holloway
Betty Jackson, 2335 Vallejo St.
William E. Knuth, 1600 Holloway Ave.
Joseph Eaherick, 2065 Powell St.
Burton L. Rockwell, 1019 Market St.

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President, California Palace Legion of Honor
President, City Planning Commission
President, de Young Museum
President, Public Library Commission
President, Recreation and Park Commission
Joseph H. Dyer, Jr., Secretary

CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

100 Larkin St. HE 1-2121
Meets every Thursday 2:30 P.M.

Gardner W. Mein, Pres., 315 Montgomery St.
Louis Mark Cole, 1958 Vallejo St.
James S. Kearney, 400 North Point
Mrs. Charles B. Porter, 142 - 27th Avenue
George Thomas Rockrise, 405 Sansome St.
Alvin H. Baum, Jr., 14 Montgomery St.

Ex-Officio Members
Chief Administrative Officer
Manager of Utilities
James R. McCarthy, Director of Planning
Thomas G. Miller, Secretary

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
151 City Hall HE 1-2121
Meets every Thursday at 4 P.M.

Hubert J. Scher, President, 155 Montgomery St.
Richard C. Ham, Vice Pres., 200 Bush St.
Wm. Kilpatrick, 827 Hyde St.
George J. Grubb, Gen. Mgr. of Personnel

DISASTER CORPS
850 Bryant St. KL 3-1011
Rear Admiral A. G. Cook, USN (Ret.), Director
Alex X. McCausland, Public Information Officer

EDUCATION, BOARD OF
135 Van Ness Avenue UN 3-4121
Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7:30 P.M.

Samuel Ladar, President, 111 Sutter St.
Mrs. Lawrence Draper, Jr., 10 Walnut St.
Adolfo de Urrioste, 512 Van Ness Ave.
Edward Kemmitt, 601 Polk St.
Mrs. Claire M. Johnson, 3550 Jackson St.
Joseph A. Moore, Jr., 2000 Washington St.
James E. Stratten, 800 Presidio Ave.
Dr. Harold Spears, Supt. of Schools and Sec.

FIRE COMMITTEE
2 City Hall UN 1-8121
Meets every Tuesday at 4 P.M.

Dr. Peter Angel, President, 1867 - 15th Ave.
Charles R. Greenleaf, 182 Second St.
Philip Dindia, 536 Bryant St.
William F. Murray, Chief of Department
Albert E. Hayes, Chief, Division of Fire
Prevention & Investigation
Thomas W. McCarthy, Secretary

HEALTH SERVICE SYSTEM
450 McAllister St. HE 1-2121
Meets 2nd Tuesday of month at 4 P.M.

Frank J. Collins, President, 2614 - 16th Ave.
George W. Cuniffe, 1627 - 25th Ave.
Donald M. Campbell, M.D., 977 Valencia St.
Donald J. McCook, 220 Montgomery St.
Thomas W. McGrath, 2940 - 16th St.
Robert E. Hunt, Claims Supervisor
Lyle J. O'Connell, Executive Director

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Chairman, Finance Committee, Board of Supervisors
City Attorney

HOUSING AUTHORITY
440 Turk St. OR 3-5121
Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 10 A.M.

Jacob Shemano, Chairman, 130 Montgomery St.
John E. Gurich, 300 Montgomery St.
Samuel E. Johnson, 704 Market St.
T. Kong Lee, 715 Sacramento St.
Joseph P. Mazzola, 1621 Market St.
John W. Beard, Executive Director

PARKING AUTHORITY
450 McAllister St. HE 1-2121
Meets every Thursday, 4 P.M.

David Thomson, Chairman, 65 Berry St.
Arthur S. Becker, 3475 California St.
Donald Magrell St., 77 O'Farrell St.
G. Baltzer Peterson, 2910 Vallejo St.
John E. Sullivan, 69 West Portal Ave.
Vining T. Eick, Director
Thomas J. O'Toole, Secretary
Jerome Cohen, Legal Counsel
Helen M. Phillips, Confidential Secy. to Director
Helen M. Juxis, Senior Clerk Stenographer

ERMIT APPEALS, BOARD OF
 227 City Hall
 MEETS every Wednesday at 3:00 P.M.
 William H. Davis, President, 354 Folsom St.
 William G. Hill, 408 - 13th Ave.
 Max Moore
 J. Walsh, 2450 - 17th St.
 Ernest L. West, 265 Montecito St.
 J. Edwin Mattox, Executive Secretary

POLICE COMMISSION
 850 Bryant Street
 MEETS every Monday at 5:00 P.M.
 A. H. Bissinger, President, 415 Sansome St.
 Paul R. McKinnon, 255 California St.
 on Frazeeckerly, 551 Howard St.
 Thomas J. Cahill, Chief of Police
 Alfred J. Neider, Deputy Chief of Police
 J. Thomas Zaranga, Director of Traffic
 Capt. Daniel P. McKlein, Chief of Inspectors
 Lt. Wm. J. O'Brien, Commission Secretary
 Capt. John T. Butler, Department Secretary

PUBLIC LIBRARY COMMISSION
 Civic Center
 MEETS 1st Tuesday of month at 3:30 P.M.
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 John M. Branstetter, 665 - 3rd St.
 J. Allen Ehrhardt, 2 San Rafael Way
 M. F. Manuch, 1445 Stockton St.
 Carlmer Fieschbacher, Jr., 561 California St.
 Margaret V. Girder, 2120 Fulton St.
 Edward B. Heavey, 68 Post St.
 Alton K. Lepetich, 1555 Polk Street
 Mrs. J. Henry Mohr, 2 Castaneda Ave.
 Wm. William Turner, 1462 Broderick St.
 Lee Vavuris, 890 Geary St.
 William R. Holman, Librarian
 Frank A. Clarvoe, Jr., Secretary

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
 287 City Hall
 MEETS every Tuesday at 2 P.M.
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 Bert Simon, 1356 Folsom St.
 George F. Hansen, 215 Market St.
 Thomas P. White, 400 Brannan St.
 Thomas P. Stack, 703 Market St.
 Robert C. Kirkwood, Manager of Utilities
 James J. Finn, Secretary to Commission

Bureaus and Departments
 Accounts, 287 City Hall
 George Negri, Director
 Report, San Francisco International, S. F. 28
 Belford Brown, Manager
 Catch Hetchy, 425 Mason St.
 Oral L. Moore, Gen. Mgr. Hetch Hetchy Project
 and Utilities Engineering Bureau
 Municipal Railway, 949 Presidio Ave.
 Vernon W. Anderson, General Manager
 Personnel & Safety, 901 Presidio Ave.
 Paul J. Fanning, Director
 Public Service, 287 City Hall
 William J. Simons, Director
 Water Department, 425 Mason St.
 James H. Turner, General Manager

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 585 Bush St.
 MEETS 1st and 3rd Thursday each month
 at A.M.
 Frank H. Sloss, President, 351 California St.
 J. Xavier Barrios, 2325 Ocean Ave.
 Mrs. Margaret R. Murray, 1306 Portola Drive
 William P. Scott, Jr., 249 Natoma St.
 Jacqueline Smith, 2015 Steiner St.
 Ronald H. Born, Director of Public Welfare
 Mrs. Bulala Smith, Secretary

RECREATION AND PARK COMMISSION
 McLaren Lodge, Golden Gate Park
 MEETS 2nd and 4th Thursdays each month
 at 3 P.M.
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 Bert Dercut, 1239 Jones St.
 William Margery Casey, 522 Mission St.
 William M. Coffman, 525 Market St.
 Dr. Francis J. Herz, 450 Sutter St.
 Mrs. Joseph J. Moore, Jr., 2000 Washington St.
 John F. Conway, Jr., 311 California St.
 Raymond S. Kimbell, General Manager
 Paul N. Moore, Secretary to Commission

REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY
 525 Golden Gate Ave.
 MEETS every Tuesday at 3:30 P.M.
 Everett Griffin, Chairman, 465 California St.
 James B. Black, Jr., 120 Montgomery St.
 James A. Foley, Jr., 100 Howard St.
 Walter P. Kaplan, 365 Market St.
 Lawrence R. Palacios, 355 Hayes St.
 M. Justin Herman, Executive Director
 M. C. Hermann, Secretary

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 450 McAllister St.
 MEETS every Wednesday at 2 P.M.
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 James M. Crane, 333 Montgomery St.
 Daniel A. Dien, 2251 - 35th Ave.
 William R. Reed, 2131 - 18th Ave.
 Martin F. Wormuth, 4109 Pacheco
 President, Board of Supervisors
 City Attorney
 Daniel Matrocco, Secretary

WAR MEMORIAL TRUSTEES
 Veterans Building
 MEETS 2nd Thursday each month at 3 P.M.
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 Frank A. Flynn, Vice President, 1549 Noriega St.
 Eugene D. Bennett, 255 Bush St.
 Philip S. Boece, 343 Sansome
 Fred Campagnoli, 300 Montgomery St.
 George T. Davis, 111 Sutter St.
 Prentiss C. Hale, 867 Market St.
 Sam K. Harrison, 431 Bryant St.
 Harold D. Hubbard, 6100 Geary Blvd.
 Wilson Meyer, 333 Montgomery St.
 Samuel D. Sayad, 35 Aptos Ave.
 Edward Sharkey, Managing Director
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 George Culler, Director

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 Dr. Henry W. Turkel

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 Doyle L. Smith, Superintendent of Electrical Maintenance

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 170 City Hall
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 County Clerk-Recorder
 Martin Mongan, 317 City Hall
 Public Administrator
 Cornelius S. Shea, 375 City Hall
 Registrar of Voters
 Charles A. Rogers, 155 City Hall
 Tax Collector
 Basil Healey, 107 City Hall
 Records Center
 John J. Hordan, 150 Otis

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 Lloyd Conrich, 45 - 2nd Street
 Edward Dullea, 323 Montgomery
 Walter Newman, J. Macoin, Stockton & O'Farrell
 Frank E. Oman, 557 - 4th St.
 Bernard A. Cummings, Secretary, 254 City Hall
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 Irwin J. Mussen, Urban Renewal Co-ordinator

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 Arthur G. Burns, Asst. Director Public Health for Hospital Services
 Hassler Health Center, Redwood City
 Dr. Suzu T. Tsou, Superintendent
 Laguna Honda Home, 7th Ave. & Dewey Blvd.
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 San Francisco General Hospital, 22nd & Potrero
 Dr. T. E. Albers, Superintendent
 Emergency Hospital Service (Five Hospitals)
 Earl Bluker, Asst. Superintendent

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 260 City Hall
 Reuben H. Owens, Director
 R. Brooks Larier
 Assistant Director, Administrative
 S. Myron Tatarian
 Asst. Director, Maintenance and Operations

Bureaus
 Accounts, 260 City Hall
 J. J. McCleskey, Supervisor
 Architecture, 265 City Hall
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 Robert C. Levy, Superintendent
 Building Repair, 2323 Army St.
 A. H. Ekenberg, Superintendent
 Central Permit Bureau, 450 McAllister St.
 Sidney Franklin, Supervisor
 Engineering, 355 City Hall
 Clifford J. Geertz, City Engineer
 Sewer Repair & Sewage Treatment, 2323 Army St.
 Walter B. Jones, Superintendent
 Street Cleaning, 2323 Army St.
 Charles McFadden, Superintendent
 Street Repair, 2323 Army St.
 William R. Reed, Superintendent
 Urban Renewal, 450 McAllister St.
 Bernard A. Cummins, Analyst

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 T. F. Conway, Chief Assistant
 Purchaser of Supplies
 Central Shops, 800 Quint
 A. M. Flaherty, Superintendent
 Equipment and Supplies, 15th and Harrison Sts.
 J. E. Leary, Supervisor
 Tabulation and Reproduction, Room 50
 George Staley, Supervisor

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 Philip L. Rezos, Director of Property
 James T. Graham, Auditorium Mgr.
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 6 City Hall
 O. C. Skinner, Jr.

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 Dr. Robert C. Miller, Director

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 3:30 P.M.

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 President, Recreation & Park Commission
 Thomas Carr Howe, Jr., Director
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 Richard Rheem, Director
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 125 City Hall
 Robert J. Everson, Librarian
PUBLIC POUND
 2500 - 16th St.
 Charles W. Friedrichs, Executive Secretary

OWENS

(Continued from Page 4)

rears of engineering, building inspection, accounts, central permits, street repair, sewer repair and sewage treatment, and street cleaning and tree planting.

With so many bureaus, there is bound to be some criticism from the public, and Owens said some persons have complained recently about delays in obtaining building permits.

One thing the critics may not understand, he said, is that building permits have to be approved by the Department of City Planning, the Department of Public Health, and the Fire Department.

"These checks and balances are put on in order to protect the public. These operations take time."

Those who complain, he added, might do well to take a look at the way things were some years ago in the city government.

Prior to 1932, when Civil Service was instituted, the public works in San Francisco were handled by the old Board of Public Works—whose three commissioners were appointed.

"Things were a little free and easy then," Owens said.

"But," he added, "since 1932, the department has been completely free of politics. The charter limits the Board of Supervisors' interference with the administration of the department."

"The department is entirely free of politics, which is an excellent thing. It makes it much easier to be honest."

"Now we don't have to do favors for people. We don't do favors. We give everyone the same treatment. San Francisco has a very good government."

"When you put in controls you naturally have red tape. The people's money goes where it's meant to go. Criticism of the red tape is foolish—because you have to have good controls," Owens said.

Owens and his department have

tremendous responsibilities. The department has an annual average budget of \$23 million—in addition to another \$4 million a year expended from bond issue revenues for construction and maintenance projects.

One of his department's functions which is most noticeable is done by the Bureau of Street Cleaning and Tree Planting. This bureau has planted thousands of trees itself, and in addition issued the permits—and gave suggestions—for the 25,000 trees planted here in the last three years by individuals and business firms.

This is one non-controversial area, he said, for the department has issued thousands of brochures with tips on how to plant trees properly and what trees do the best in San Francisco's climate.

In reflecting on his long tenure in city government, Owens said: "These have been very satisfying years. Very interesting. San Francisco has been very good to me."

But perhaps one of his favorite memories of the past few years has no relation to the city government.

In 1956, the University of Dublin selected Owens to be its representative in the academic procession which marched on charter anniversary exercises which honored Robert Gordon Sproul on his 25th year as president of the University of California.

Owens' place in the procession was just in front of the president of Harvard University.

He was in the same position—again in front of Harvard—when the University of Dublin selected him to represent it at the installation of Robert Kerr as the University of California's president in 1958.

"I've walked in front of Harvard University twice in the academic procession," Owens said. "If Kennedy ever represents Harvard, it will be fun to walk in front of him."

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ABBOT A. HANKS

(Continued from Page 2)

ence, it has weathered fire and earthquake, two world wars, and many long strikes in industry.

The firm of Abbot A. Hanks was incorporated in the year 1924 and is owned almost entirely by certain long-time employees.

In the selection of a laboratory, the client looks for reliability and a background of favorable experience. Its unbiased reports are of great value and establish assurance with the client that he is getting what has been specified.

The problems to be handled by an independent laboratory are almost endless. There are many new elements of research to be determined, especially in this atomic age.

Complete quality control and inspection as performed by an independent laboratory are deemed necessary in proving new methods—as, for instance, on reinforced concrete and masonry construction using high lift grouting system, whether it be brick or concrete block work.

Commissioned by a structural engineer client, the Hanks laboratory has performed testing and inspecting services in connection with the construction of 96-foot pre-stressed concrete beams weighing 50 tons and containing 32 cubic yards of concrete. Such inspection was necessary to assure that all materials should meet the requirements of the engineer.

A mere change in the type of solvent used in the fabrication of a plastic material was discovered to be responsible for damage to a stainless steel flexible chain conveyor belt carrying a plastic prod-

uct through a drying furnace. The conveyor belt corroded and lasted only six weeks instead of a normal life of eight to ten months. Analysis by Hanks metallurgists and chemists proved that the belt was identical to many others supplied by the manufacturer, but the substitution of a different solvent in the plastic fabrication caused the trouble.

Much trouble occurs with the finished linoleum on concrete floors if any amount of moisture is present, because it affects the adhesive bond. This condition under a newly installed linoleum tiled floor was evident because of insects—"Spring Tail"—which were found by our laboratory to be living in this space. These are examples of the problems presented to any independent testing and inspecting laboratory.

The firm of Abbot A. Hanks, Inc., the oldest laboratory of its kind in our country, while a member of long standing in many local and national technical societies, is a charter member of the American Council of Independent Laboratories, established in 1937, an organization which consists of scientific and professional laboratories, with members in most of the important areas in the United States. In order to become a member of this group, it is necessary to be thoroughly screened by a group who are familiar with the operations of the independent laboratory.

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CREDIT UNIONS

(Continued from Page 6)

itation loans, with resultant over payments, have frequently made it possible for many members previously renting apartments now live in their own homes.

"To quote one of our members: 'The deduction is like being on a roller coaster, once you're on it, you never want to get off.' Many members have paid off a loan through the deduction and simply added to his savings. Many have quite simply stated that if it weren't for this type of enforced savings, they wouldn't have any at all.

Concurring in the advantages of the deduction is Arthur F. McCreary, treasurer-manager of the Women's Credit Union, who points out that his organization handles home loans, home improvements, college education, personal loans and "thrifty credit accounts" in which department store charge accounts are kept current every 30 days.

The rate of interest charged on home loans is 7.2 per cent," adds, "with home loan mortgage insurance included in this rate. All other rates are 3/4 of 1 per cent on the unpaid balance.

George H. Trelut, treasurer-manager of the Municipal Employees Credit Union, says his organization started in 1955 with

38 members and assets of \$3,000. Only 3 loans were made during the first month. Assets today total \$1,115,290, he explains, adding:

"Time and time again, expressions from the members have proven to us the need of Credit Unions and the useful purpose of them. Such expressions as: 'The Credit Union should have been started long ago,' 'Your best collateral for borrowing is your share deposits,' 'I have never been able to save until I joined the Credit Union,' 'The Credit Union insurance program is unbelievable' and many others."

The Recreation and Parks Credit Union keeps its members posted on benefits available through its monthly publication which is mailed to all members, according to Robert A. Lamkins, secretary-treasurer.

The "Par Rec-Ord" provides latest news on actions of its officers and board of directors, on dividend payments, loan opportunities, etc. Also provided is a question and answer column on Credit Union matters.

Arthur McIntyre supplies a pertinent closing for this article with the following observation:

"I sincerely believe that our Credit Union and all of the others are serving a very useful purpose in that one of the finest compensations in this life is that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself."

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BAY WINDOW

(Continued from Page 3)

\$10,000,000 airport garage bond issue, and a whopping \$790,000,000 rapid transit bond issue. Pundit Caylor has called him Promotion Man of the Year, a title he's certainly earned through his consistent scoring of voter-influencing bull's-eyes. Make that a double Gibson—and end this item with a deserved exclamation mark! . . .

Or a Scotch-over-ice to Lawyer Ben Lerer, new president of the S. F. Bar Assn., also new president of the Jim Adam Bridge District, in the hope he'll have enough spare time left over for Law . . . Speaking of Scotch-over-ice, it was Chinatown publicist Charlie Leong who used to badger friends who had ordered that drink by producing Scotch-over-RICE . . .

Or a vodka gimlet to a lad who started "hacking" behind a Yellow Cab wheel 40 years ago and who has now retired as a Yellow Cab veep at the still-energetic age of 71: John W. Pettit . . . And share that same toast with another veep who'll retire next year from his familiar post of executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce—Louie Fox, whose contributions to the city he adopted 20 years ago when he came to the Chamber from Stockton have been considerable indeed . . .

Or something real fancy like, say, a Rainbow Flip to ABC Vice President Dave Sacks whose KGO-TV is putting up a 40-foot tower resembling last year's Space Needle of Seattle at the corner of 4th and



JOHN W. PETTIT
Vice President, Yellow Cab

Market; revolving on the tower top will be a constant stream of News, a word composed of the first letter of each of the four directions — this being the extra bonus you perennial readers of Bay Window have come to expect? . . . The tower site is the paved parking lot graveyard of the State Theater; remember when, during the days of Yore, Coffee Dan's and Pop Ernst's States, it was the California Theater? Let's throw a short, sad one down the hatch in memory of all the ravished theaters, victims of hotels and parking lots . . . and fill it up again, Joe, for one more for the fading Fox . . .

Or, finally, friends, how about a foaming stein-full to genial George Grubb and his merry men of Civil Service for the two-and-a-half and

the five percentages they've devised to gladden the hearts and to weight the pocketbooks of the civil servants during 1963? . . . You're not drinking? Because you received only a goose-egg? Now you can't just sit there sullenly and let the Distilled Spirits Institute down like that! Here, friend, have one on the House! . . .



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WHIT HENRY

(Continued from Page 5)

corn pone, and it later carried column, "Barbershop Ballads," singing Mickey's hut for locale, and everybody contributed to it, as I said, and that news is where you can find it.

"Did they sing in there?" demands Whit.

Heck, chum, do they sing in any barbershops even today, and the Society for the Preservation of Barbershop Singing (is that anywhere near the title?) or go the other way.

Years ago when days were measured in creative work and sociable gatherings instead of how much square foot on the street could return in cash from the tourists, beach picnics were a town festivity. A penciled note on the fence next to the Schweninger Bakery would suggest that villagers gather the sands at sundown, say at Rock's Cove well toward the south end. Guests brought their own food, with a custodian of the huge fire pot lugging it along to heat over driftwood flames.

Outstanding were the abalone miners where the shellflood were off the rocks at low tide, the boat cut out and tenderized by hanging on the rocks. Yes, the Abalone Song was sung as the evening went on. A typical verse:

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"Oh, some folks boast of quail on toast, and they may think it tony. But I'm content to owe my rent, and live on abalone." The rhyme and meter limited the total number of authentic verses which had, as legend says, been composed by poets Herbert Heron and George Sterling, writers Jimmy Hopper, Fred Becholdt, Mary Austen and Jack London, to mention names.

"Were there any serpents in this Eden," queries Whit?

Of course. The Southern Pacific planned to run a track from Pacific Grove through Pebble Beach and down to Carmel Mission, then back uptown to Junipero and Ocean avenues, now a prime business area. And, too, a glass factory leased part of the beach sand dunes because the sacred white sand was found to have excellent glass-making qualities. Train and factory would have been serpents indeed, Whit, but neither materialized.

Progress can't be prevented, and is probably a good thing for the one-time secluded village. Tangible values of real estate are toted up at the bank, not in friendly gatherings, unlocked front doors and leisurely life in a forested playground with a scattering of dwellers beside the sea.

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RECORD

SAN FRANCISCO AND THE BAY AREA

EDWARD T. MANCUSO
SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC DEFENDER
By DEAN ST. DENNIS

AROUND & ABOUT
By WHIT HENRY

BAY WINDOW

KENDRICK HALL
By JAMES W. KELLY JR.



EDWARD T. MANCUSO, PUBLIC DEFENDER

FEBRUARY - MARCH, 1963

KENDRICK HALL'S MOOT COURT ROOM

By James W. Kelly, Jr.

One of the singular features of Kendrick Hall, the new University of San Francisco School of Law, is the moot court room. Here, students learn the rules of courtroom procedure under conditions and in surroundings much like those they will meet as future attorneys.

While it gives the appearance of a court, it also has an amphitheater atmosphere which allows it to be used for movies, lectures and debates. The political science department is currently conducting an Institute on Communism for junior and senior high school teachers who meet in the 122-seat chamber.

The room is situated in the ground level of the "drum," the distinctively curved portion of the five-story building. Paneled in dark walnut, it is wedge-shaped, with students' desks on stepped levels facing a judges' bench and jury box at the narrow end.

The moot court serves the same function in a law school as war games and fleet maneuvers do for the armed forces. The idea is to stimulate an actual courtroom situation—in its way, not unlike a battleground.

At Kendrick Hall, the intraschool moot court program is the final examination for the course in legal

(Continued on Page 12)



Moot court room in University of San Francisco's Kendrick Hall is used for collegiate debates as well as legal training. Above, USF hosts team from Yeshiva University in New York City. Note room's dignified wood paneling, jury box at left, judges' bench behind speaker.

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Ah, the winds of change are blowing! One has but to look at the leading list of identifiable political figures to realize that The Very Worst is happening to Our Fair City.

Like, man, James Leo Halley. There was an astute member of San Francisco's revered Board of Supervisors, if there ever was one. We are saying was? No., perish the thought: Supervisor James Leo will endure through the rest of this fine fiscal year that we—through the dint of united and obviously productive effort—have pawned.

Then he will be replaced by—whom?

As of this writing there appears to be two openings looming on the November ballot: James Leo who will retire to the lushly relaxed life of manager of Colma's Woodlawn Memorial Park—and Harold Dobbs who is forsaking the innumerable joys of the supervisory board for the rigors of seeking ye mayoralty.

But before Harold becomes Mayor of San Francisco Town he will, presumably, have to tilt lances with the likes of not only Jack Shelley—who has been our peerless representative in the hallowed halls of Congress for 'lo these many years—but with any number of presently nameless individuals who could be Mayor also.

Like the Perennial Haberdash: the name of Irvington Wales Trusdale—who is to be heavily financed for his utterly fascinating fling in the frightfully wonderful arena

of politics. Imagine Irvington in politics—and a Mayor, yet!

Ah, hah, he'll have to work his highly polished fingertips right down to the very bone . . . for our highly secret underground

sources supply the intriguing and, of course, very restrictive information that Another Party is about to throw his hat into the ring!

None other than the Prince of Pepperstick Palaces—yes!—none other than that welder of the scissors supreme, that Master of the unManageable Mane, none other than Mr. Henri . . .

(Continued on Page 14)



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VOLUME 30 NUMBER 2

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EDWARD T. MANCUSO

PUBLIC DEFENDER

City and County of San Francisco

By DEAN ST. DENNIS

Edward T. Mancuso says he will decide by April 15 whether he will enter the race for mayor of San Francisco.

"We're weighing the question seriously now," said Mancuso, San Francisco's Public Defender. "I'm moving with caution, inquiring into the feelings of the public.

"I don't want to be a candidate and I don't want to run unless I can win. You just don't jump into a race like this because people ask you to."

But he made it clear that a lot of people have urged him to seek the city's top elective position. "They've been pressing me to run."

One reason, he said, is that "We have gained national recognition as one of the finest Public Defender's offices in the country. They feel I would make a good mayor."

For another thing, Mancuso served on the city's Board of Supervisors 10½ years before being appointed Public Defender in 1954. He has been elected three times since.

"I served on all of the important committees on the board, including the Finance and Judiciary committees. I'm familiar with budgeting and I have an excellent knowledge of county government.

"I know being mayor is a tremendous responsibility and it would take a lot of time. It's always a question of whether you want to give that much time."

But, Mancuso added, San Francisco is facing a multitude of problems—"problems that have to be solved in the immediate future."

The city has growing numbers of senior citizens, and their needs must be met, he said. "I'm also concerned about jobs for youngsters. This should be given top priority.

"If you have jobs and something for the kids to do, there is less chance of them getting into trouble with the police," Mancuso said.

This concern with youth stems partly from Mancuso's present position, for as Public Defender "we handle the cases of a lot of youngsters. We get them continuously."

When Mancuso was appointed Public Defender by then Mayor Elmer Robinson in 1954, the Defender's office handled only felony

cases.

"Your records prove that the young fellow who goes to jail on a misdemeanor goes to jail on a felony in later years. By representing them, you're not only helping them but you're helping society."

When Mancuso became public defender, the office was run on a part-time basis. He changed all that.

"I gave up my own law practice. I was making \$22,500 a year from my practice—and spending only part of my time at it. I'm still not making that much in this job."

He initially had four deputy Public Defenders—but they were only part-time employees and had their outside law practices.

"I put the job on a full-time basis," Mancuso said. "Now we have eight attorneys as deputy Public Defenders—and they are full-time employees."

However, in view of the increased work load, "we're still very definitely understaffed," Mancuso said.

"Our case load has increased more than that of any other Public Defender in the nation," Mancuso said.

"Because of a lack of proper personnel, I feel we're not doing the job we should, and I'm not happy."

(Continued on Page 10)



EDWARD T. MANCUSO
Public Defender

"I immediately made a request for permission to handle misdemeanors as well, for I saw youngsters pleading guilty to misdemeanors on the uncorroborated testimony of police officers.

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Around and About

By WHIT HENRY

(Whit Henry, who for many years has brightened the pages of the County Record with his fine writing, has suffered a heart attack. Though Whit is well on the road to recovery, it will be some time before he will be able to resume his column. Until Whit returns, his column will be written by some of his many friends.)

By Winsor Josselyn, Guest Columnist for "Whit" Henry

Win, you mean to say they Channel trying to beat Louis Bled in an International Aviation race at Tanforan Race Track?

Why not at the International Air Race? asked Whit Henry after I suggested early aviation in San Francisco as a column topic.

Because, Whit, in January 1911 there wasn't any International Air Race, nor even its predecessor, the Gordon Bennett Race. The race was held in St. Louis. Tanforan was temporarily called Tanforan Aviation Race Track for the event, and offered a room for housing for aeroplanes and a room for takeoffs and landings could be done in as little as five feet. There was plenty of room and standing room for visiting visitors and the railroad tracks alongside at 50 cents apiece on 3rd and Townsend Streets. The course arriving customers had a three-foot jump down to the left-side path that soon swarmed with wide-eyed spectators going out to see the manbirds.

Total prize money was \$15,475, \$5,000 of it earmarked for the winner who topped the then world's record of 11,474 feet altitude. The winner in duration flying would get \$100,000, and to qualify "an aviator must be in the air at least 30 minutes during the period set aside for the contests" each day of the event.

According to the Aeronautical Dictionary and Reference Library, published in 1939, no world's records were set at the meet although the crowds saw lots of flying by famous airmen as Eugene B. Eaker, who, shortly before the meet flew down to and from the USS Albatross in San Francisco harbor to pioneer naval "aircraft carrier" history; Walter Brookings, in a Wright biplane, destined to be the survivor of the Wright flying that included Ralph Johnston, Arch Hoxey; James Radley, a fisherman who had flown his boat to the record speed of 77.6 miles an hour; Phil Parmelee, another Wright pilot; Charlie Will-Curtiss flier; and Hubert Latham, Frenchman with his graceful biplane monoplane with which he had twice ditched in the English

Channel trying to beat Louis Bled across from Europe to England. Brookings told an interesting bit of flying at that 1911 meet when I knew him in North Hollywood in 1951. "Jim Radley and I were invited to fly to the Burlingame Country Club, land on the lawn and come in for lunch," he said. "We got there without any trouble, but Radley got lost on the way back later and found himself flying out toward the Farallone Islands. Turning back from what must have been the first aviator to head for Hawaii, he came through the Golden Gate and back to Tanforan to be cheered by the crowd. It's not in the record books but it must have set some kind of a mark to shoot at." (Note: I find on the back of my program of that 1911 meet a picture of Walter Brookings, and his autograph alongside it. I recall getting his signature during the 1951 interview, and he reminisced about the San Francisco meet and others on the show circuit.)

The "Official Souvenir Program
(Continued on Page 15)

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HOW TO POISON-PROOF YOUR HOME

Accidental poisoning among children is one of the most common medical conditions treated in the Health Department's Emergency Hospitals. This is not surprising when we remember that today's youngsters are surrounded by a multitude of dangerous products in the home which are used every day. Each year about 500,000 of these youngsters under the age of five in the U.S. accidentally swallow one of these substances and about 500 die as a result. Carelessness and ignorance on the part of parents contribute a great deal to these statistics. This is indicated when parents (1) store toxic products where they are within the sight and reach of children; (2) leave portions of liquids as bleach, turpentine or kerosene in paper cups, glasses and soft-drink bottles; and (3) discard poisonous substances in waste containers where they are accessible to children. The four classes of products most often involved in accidental poisoning cases are (1) internal medicines, particularly aspirin, (2) cleaning and polishing agents, (3) pesticides, and (4) petroleum substances such as kerosene, lighter fluid, some furniture polishes and waxes. Paints and thinners are also involved.

While parents cannot be expected to entirely eliminate these necessary products from the home, the following precautions, if conscientiously observed, would drastically reduce the number of accidental poisonings in children of all ages.

1. Keep household products and medicines out of sight and reach of children. If you are using either of these items and must leave the room for only an instant, remove the container from the room.



DR. ELLIS D. SOX
Director Public Health

2. Store medicines separately from other household products, and keep them in their original containers — never in cups or soft-drink bottles.
3. Be sure that all toxic substances are properly labelled, and read the label before using.
4. Always turn the light on when giving or taking medicine and look at the label and directions.
5. Since children tend to imitate adults — avoid taking medications in their presence.
6. Refer to medicines by their proper names. They are not candies.
7. Clean out your medicine cabinet periodically. Get rid of old medicines by flushing them down the toilet, rinse the container with water and then discard it.
8. If an ingestion of a possibly harmful substance occurs in your home, call a physician immediately. Don't wait for symptoms to appear.

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1963 HOME SCHEDULE

APRIL

16 (Tues.)—Houston
 17 (Wed.)—Houston (N)
 18 (Thurs.)—Houston
 19 (Fri.)—Chicago (N)
 20 (Sat.)—Chicago
 21 (Sun.)—Chicago (Double)
 22 (Mon.)—Cincinnati (N)
 23 (Tues.)—Cincinnati
 24 (Wed.)—St. Louis
 25 (Thurs.)—St. Louis
 26 (Fri.)—Milwaukee (N)
 27 (Sat.)—Milwaukee
 28 (Sun.)—Milwaukee

MAY

14 (Tues.)—Pittsburgh (N)
 15 (Wed.)—Pittsburgh
 16 (Thurs.)—New York
 17 (Fri.)—New York (N)
 18 (Sat.)—New York
 19 (Sun.)—Philadelphia (Double)
 21 (Tues.)—Philadelphia (N)
 22 (Wed.)—Philadelphia
 24 (Fri.)—Los Angeles (N)
 25 (Sat.)—Los Angeles
 26 (Sun.)—Los Angeles

JUNE

12 (Wed.)—Chicago (N)
 13 (Thurs.)—Chicago
 14 (Fri.)—Houston (N)
 15 (Sat.)—Houston
 16 (Sun.)—Houston (Double)
 17 (Mon.)—Los Angeles (N)
 18 (Tues.)—Los Angeles (N)
 19 (Wed.)—Los Angeles
 28 (Fri.)—Cincinnati (N)
 29 (Sat.)—Cincinnati
 30 (Sun.)—Cincinnati

JULY

1 (Mon.)—Cincinnati
 2 (Tues.)—Milwaukee (N)
 3 (Wed.)—Milwaukee
 4 (Thurs.)—Milwaukee
 5 (Fri.)—St. Louis (N)
 6 (Sat.)—St. Louis
 7 (Sun.)—St. Louis (Double)
 23 (Tues.)—New York (N)
 24 (Wed.)—New York
 25 (Thurs.)—New York
 26 (Fri.)—Pittsburgh (N)
 27 (Sat.)—Pittsburgh
 28 (Sun.)—Pittsburgh
 29 (Mon.)—Pittsburgh
 30 (Tues.)—Philadelphia (N)
 31 (Wed.)—Philadelphia

AUGUST

20 (Tues.)—Milwaukee (N)
 21 (Wed.)—Milwaukee
 22 (Thurs.)—Milwaukee
 23 (Fri.)—Cincinnati (N)
 24 (Sat.)—Cincinnati
 25 (Sun.)—Cincinnati
 26 (Mon.)—St. Louis
 27 (Tues.)—St. Louis (N)
 28 (Wed.)—St. Louis

SEPTEMBER

2 (Mon.)—Chicago (Double)
 3 (Tues.)—Chicago
 4 (Wed.)—Houston
 5 (Thurs.)—Houston
 6 (Fri.)—Los Angeles (N)
 7 (Sat.)—Los Angeles
 8 (Sun.)—Los Angeles
 20 (Fri.)—New York (N)
 21 (Sat.)—New York
 22 (Sun.)—New York
 24 (Tues.)—Philadelphia (N)
 25 (Wed.)—Philadelphia
 26 (Thurs.)—Philadelphia
 27 (Fri.)—Pittsburgh (N)
 28 (Sat.)—Pittsburgh
 29 (Sun.)—Pittsburgh

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MARCH 1, 1963

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Irwin J. Mussen, Urban Renewal Coordinator
Cyril J. Roche, Principal Administrative Analyst

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Judiciary, Legislative and Civil Service—Timney, McMahon, Morrison
Police—Casey, Ertola, Timney
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C. Blitzer Peterson, 2910 Vallejo Ave.
John B. Sullivan, 30 W. Central Ave.
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Thomas J. O'Toole, Secretary

MANCUSO

(Continued from Page 4)

about it. I'm hoping that something develops shortly to relieve our situation.

"We're called upon today to service 11 courts in addition to the psychiatric ward of San Francisco General Hospital and the mental hearings that are held. We don't even have extra help at vacation time."

Because of the big case load, he said, it often is impossible for one deputy to follow through on a case. A defendant might find himself represented by as many as four different deputy Public Defenders during the course of his case winding through the courts.

Mancuso has repeatedly asked Mayor George Christopher to approve his requests for more deputies, but the requests have not been filed.

Mancuso is hopeful of getting more help, however, because study committees of the San Francisco Bar Association and the San Francisco Lawyers Club have recommended that his proposals for a larger staff be approved immediately.

Despite a small staff, Mancuso said, the office is functioning extremely well. "I've been successful in getting dedicated employees. And I follow through on all the cases by studying them to see they were properly handled."

Recently, he said, he discovered a case where he thought a man had been sentenced improperly to prison. The case was brought back for a further hearing, and the defendant was released.

The statistics for the last fiscal year show the work load of the Public Defender's office: 6476 defendants represented in misde-

meanor cases, 2018 defendants represented in felony cases in Municipal Court hearings, and 1249 felony cases handled in Superior Court.

In addition, Mancuso seeks changes he feels are needed in the State's laws.

He has said, for instance, that the narcotics problem should be treated primarily as a medical rather than a criminal problem—a suggestion made recently by President Kennedy.

In addition, Mancuso has proposed that bail be eliminated on most misdemeanor offenses, and a citation system substituted. This, he said, would save a huge amount of money, for those persons who can't post bail now are jailed—with resulting high expense to the city.

In addition, he said, the bail system is unfair for another reason: "How often do you find a person of the upper economic classes brought in on a drunk charge?"

"We try to get legislation accepted that will protect people's rights." A key part of his work is done as chairman of the American Bar Association's Committee on Indigent Persons.

Why did Mancuso give up a lucrative law practice to become Public Defender?

"I enjoy helping people and these people really need help," he said. "A lot of good citizens of the community get themselves involved with the law. We don't look at the people who come in as criminals. We help anyone who is considered indigent in the sense they can't afford to have an attorney."

"I feel that in a job like this I'll leave more behind me than if I just carried on my private practice, and I'll serve my community a whole lot better," Mancuso said.

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ENTRIES CLOSED FOR JUNIOR GRAND NATIONAL

With the closing of entries for the Junior Grand National, last week, totals revealed 1,371 youngsters will exhibit 2,863 animals at the Cow Palace, April 6-10.

The exhibitors, who range in age from 10 to 21, are members of 4-H clubs or Future Farmers of America throughout the State of California.

The 4-H clubs, represented by 29 girls and 337 boys from 41 counties will exhibit 240 beef cattle, 297 dairy cattle, 402 lambs and 248 hogs, for a total of 1,187 animals.

In the FFA division, 705 boys enrolled in vocational agricultural classes in 75 high schools have entered 327 beef cattle, 288 dairy cattle, 443 lambs, and 618 hogs, for a total of 1,676 animals.

Judging of the animals will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, April 6, and should be completed by Tuesday, April 9. A public auction of the animals will be held on Tuesday for all hogs, and on Wednesday for lambs and steers.

In addition to the livestock judging and auction sales, the Junior and National includes three arena performances on the weekend, featuring the San Francisco Police Dogs, the Junior Grand National Horse Show and greased pig and calf scrambles.

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STORYLAND NOW OPEN

Storyland, San Francisco's magic world of make-believe for children, is now open for the 1963 season, the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department announced today.

Storyland is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays, and is closed Monday and Tuesday. It is also open on all holidays and all seven days of the week during Easter and summer vacations.

Admission is ten cents for children 12 years of age and under, and 15 cents for anyone over 12 years of age.

Storyland, located at Sloat Boulevard and 45th Avenue, is adjacent to Fleishacker Zoo and Playfield, and may be reached by the "L" street car or the "18" (Sloat) bus.

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KENDRICK HALL

(Continued from Page 2)

advocacy, required of all students. Here's how it works:

After completing the course in preparing and presenting cases before trial and appellate courts, teams of two students compete in an appellate procedure. The facts of the case are prepared by faculty members and senior students. Each docket, or set of two teams, is provided with a different fact situation.

Each team prepares a written argument, or brief, which is submitted in advance to the three judges who will hear the oral argument. The jurists' panel consists of a Bay Area judge or attorney, a faculty member and a senior law student.

A decision is handed down in each case. The student is judged on his brief, his pleading before the moot court, and other factors important in a good attorney.

Moot court proceedings are held each year during November and December and are open to the public.

Kendrick Hall's moot court program is administered by a student board with a faculty moderator.

Members are five senior day students and five from the evening division, all selected for high scholastic standing and competence in legal advocacy.

USF engages in moot court competition with other Bay Area law schools, and its teams have won state and national honors. In 1959 a team went to the national finals in New York. Jurists headed by Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart judged the USF appellate brief fourth best among 100 submitted.

Kendrick Hall, the newest addition to the university, was dedicated in official ceremonies Sept. 29, 1962 which coincided with the golden anniversary of the law college.

The five-story structure was designed by architect Milton Pfeuger and required fifteen months to build at a total cost of \$1.5 million. Its construction was made possible by a gift to the university from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kendrick.

From its humble beginning in a Market Street office building, the School of Law had never had a home of its own. Kendrick Hall, the law school's fifth dwelling in the past five decades, is its first permanent one.



Another view of Kendrick Hall moot court room was taken during current teachers' course on Communism being

presented by Rev. Timothy L. McDonnell, S.J., (at right), USF political science associate professor.

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Thus a policeman, or fireman, with a decade of service, would no longer be required to prove that his heart attack, or pneumonia, arose out of his employment, as is now the case. It would be conclusively presumed in his favor.

The problems of San Francisco policemen and firemen are well known to me because so many of them are my friends. Having been raised in the Mission District, I went to school with and participated in athletics with many of those now working in both departments.

Because of this, I know the rigors and hardship to which they



J. EUGENE "Gene" McATEER

are subjected on their job. They are constantly under stress because danger is something that they can unexpectedly meet at any time.

When a policeman walks down a dark alley, or a fireman enters a burning building, he faces many dangerous situations.

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BAY WINDOW

(Continued from Page 3)

Will he make it? Will this hair stylist deluxe be able to climb the peaks of politics most pristine and sit proudly in that chair so recently made warm by the likes of George, Elmer, Roger and Angelo?

We shall see. But, bashomalee! Here we go off on a tangent while you and all our other regular readers (that would be Paul; Linda-Mae, who is Paul's wife; and Joey-Boy are perhaps confused.

If not confused, please start over again. It's easy.

Like, man, here is a great city. Great, man. Real great and way-out and real low-down and oh, you cat, like.

And here comes along James Leo, saying "no," "no," mind you after years piled upon years of such distinguished service that even political rival Christopher remarked: "He has contributed immeasurably to the welfare of San Francisco."

It has been a shock, all right. And what other shocks are in store for us this year? Certainly it was with relief galore that we accepted the news from the City Hall's third floor that Municipal Judge Lenore Underwood had decided not to run for mayor after all. Yes, repeat: NOT.

Well, with Judge Underwood definitely in the I-Refuse-To-Run ranks even before she had been drafted, actually, that narrows the field so much that the most we can expect is a real spirited contest between Supervisor Dobbs and Congressman Shelley.

Only, possibly, George Marionetti—one of the partners of Fiori d'Italia, that part of Italy that will always be North Beach—may be

drafted at the last moment. With Joe Alioto, the well known attorney of Redevelopment and Education fame, as director of the campaign. And Renato Marrazzini of



Congressman
JACK SHELLEY

L'Italia as honorary chairman of the Committee Seeking Planks for a Platform.

Thus it would appear that although All is Not Lost, it soon may be. And our closing words are grouped so as to form a very cordial invitation to you and yours—provided that you are all of effective age—to by all means file for election to Something! It's the only way to beat posterity! Thank you.

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WHIT HENRY

(Continued from Page 5)

... " which was spelled Programme inside, was produced by Leon Friedman, 714 Market St., and sold for ten cents. It measured seven by ten inches and had 16 pages with names of meet officials, judges and groundkeepers, and pictures and biographies of noted fliers attending the show, as well as "Schedule and Conditions of Prizes," and "Aeroplane Records"—"which may be broken at the coming meet"—and weren't.

To show you what the state of the flying art was during 1911, here are excerpts from the Aeronautical Dictionary:

"The first airmail in the United States was carried by Earle Ovington from Nassau Boulevard Air-drome, Long Island, to Mineola, Long Island. Deliveries were continued for one week.

"A list of certified pilots, 7 years after the Wright Brothers had demonstrated the practicability of flight, showed France with 353; England, 57; Germany, 46; Italy, 32; Belgium, 27; and the United States, 26.

"McCurdy, United States, flew

from Key West, Florida, to the shore near Habana, Cuba, a distance of 100 miles in two hours.

"M. P. Prier, France, made the first non-stop flight from London to Paris, 250 miles, in 3 hours, 56 minutes.

"The Frenchman, Garros, set an altitude record of 12,959 on Sept. 17.

"Calpreth P. Rodgers started Sept. 17 from New York on the first flight across the United States, landing at Pasadena on November 5, after numerous forced landings."

The Pacific Aero Club wasn't about to let non-flying men and machines enter the Tanforan contests. "Preliminary: Before a candidate will be allowed to enter the trial flights, a preliminary flight must be held in which the aviator shall demonstrate to the satisfaction of the Committee that he can make one continuous flight of 500 yards, and after stopping his engine, land within a distance of 150 yards from a previously designated spot."

Nobody got hurt at the Tanforan meet, but Latham ran his Antoinette into a fence.

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Congressman William S. Mailliard of San Francisco announced that he is mailing a questionnaire to many of his constituents throughout the city, asking for their views on some of the most controversial questions to be considered by the 88th Congress. Tax reduction and the national debt, medical care for the aged, labor-management relations, and federal aid to education are the subjects covered by this year's questionnaire, which should arrive in the city during the early part of next week.

"In the past," said Congressman Mailliard, "the views of my constituents as presented in their answers to my questionnaires have been most helpful to me in my efforts to represent them in Washington." The Congressman will send the results of his survey to all those constituents who request it.

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G & E Answers Queries About Bodega Plant

Pacific Gas and Electric Company today replied to questions raised publicly in recent weeks by persons opposing the Company's 5,000-kilowatt atomic power plant at Bodega Bay in Sonoma County. The Company made public a list of questions and provided concise, factual replies.

"The facts should reassure anyone concerned that the Bodega atomic plant will not constitute a threat or hazard to Sonoma County residents or anyone else," said Norman R. Sutherland, president of PG&E. "If we had any doubts about this, the plant would not be built," he added.

PG&E withheld its replies to charges made by some of the project's opponents, stating that it could not be legally proper to argue its case in public while it is under formal consideration by the CPUC.

"To meet our responsibility of giving this fast-growing area of the Nation's largest state," Sutherland continued, "we find com-



NORMAN SUTHERLAND

pelting reasons to develop nuclear-fueled electric power generation. Atomic power has a proven record of safety and dependability, and we are convinced that its use will be economical as well.

"Into the Bodega plant will go the knowledge and experience we have gained at the PG&E-General Electric atomic plant at Vallecitos, during the design and construction of our new Humboldt Bay nuclear unit, and through our participation in other nuclear projects," he stated. "This will be augmented by

(Continued on Page 18)

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PG&E.

(Continued from Page 17)

the shared experience of other nuclear and non-nuclear components of the plant. "The vast experience and excellent record of G-E, one of the world's foremost manufacturers of nuclear reactors and atomic equipment, will contribute greatly to our pooled technological knowledge," he added.

"As a final check on the safety of the Bodega plant," said Sutherland, "the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission will examine our design and construction plans in minute detail. PG&E must satisfy the AEC completely that the Bodega plant will be built in strict conformity with regulations covering reactor safety."

Turning to other features of the Bodega project, the PG&E president stated:

"Our Bodega Bay Atomic Park will be a park in fact as well as in name. The plant itself will occupy only a small portion of Bodega Head, and the remaining acres will be made accessible to the public.

"The concern of conservation-minded persons that the Head might be lost to public enjoyment is unfounded," he declared. "The opposite is true. In past years,

while the headlands were privately owned by others, the public never had free access to the areas which PG&E now owns. Now, for the first time, our access road and other detailed planning for public access after the plant is in operation will make the Atomic Park a recreational and educational asset for the enjoyment of everyone," said Sutherland.

"As for the concern expressed about the possible effects of the atomic plant on marine biology in the Bodega area," he continued, "the University of California's selection of a site adjacent to the atomic plant for its Bodega Marine Laboratory is of great significance.

"It is indicative of the fact that the University feels the marine ecology of the region will not suffer because of the presence of the plant, and we will cooperate to the fullest with the University to this end," he concluded.

Opposition to the Bodega project first was shown last April when the California Public Utilities Commission reopened hearings on PG&E's application to build the atomic plant, announcing that it had received a number of letters opposing the project.

The questions, and the answers which PG&E made public today, cover such subjects as reactor

safety, plant economics, plans for public use of areas of Bodega Head not required for plant operation, marine biology and the laws and regulations under which PG&E must build and operate the atomic unit.

The Company began preliminary site preparation and access road work at Bodega Head on January 7 after the CPUC denied two petitions for rehearing on the license which it issued to PG&E last November. In December PG&E applied to the Atomic Energy Commission for a permit to construct the nuclear portion of the plant. The AEC has announced that it will hold public hearings on the application in California in the near future.

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Newly revised copies of the boating pamphlet, "A-B-C's of California Boating Law", have just been received from the printer and are now available for distribution in the office of Senator "J" Eugene McAtter.

This is the first publication which includes the new waterway marker system adopted last May 28, by the Small Crafts Harbor Commission.

"The new system is presented in chart form on the back cover and is considered of great interest and importance to all California boaters," said Senator McAtter.

Copies are free and may be obtained at Senator McAtter's office, Room 2045 of the State Building, 350 McAllister Street, or by phoning the office at Underhill 1-8700, extension 2593.

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CITY-COUNTY

PERIODICAL DEPT.

JUN 12 1963

Vol. 11 No. 2
JUNE 1963

RECORD

SAN FRANCISCO AND THE BAY AREA

MELVYN I. CRONIN,
JUDGE, SUPERIOR COURT

AROUND & ABOUT

By WHIT HENRY

BAY WINDOW

JOHN F. SHELLEY,
CONGRESSMAN



JUDGE MELVYN I. CRONIN OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

APRIL - MAY, 1963

**CITY NAMES DAM
FOR J. H. TURNER**



JAMES H. TURNER
General Manager, Water Department

A new dam in the San Francisco water supply system has been named for James H. Turner, water department manager with 41 years of city service, who will retire in September.

The dam is located on San Antonio Creek in southern Alameda County where the city owns water rights obtained from the Spring Valley Water Company which it took over in the early 30's.

Turner was manager of the Hetch Hetchy water and power projects and manager of all the city's utilities, including municipal railway and airport during his lifetime of city service.

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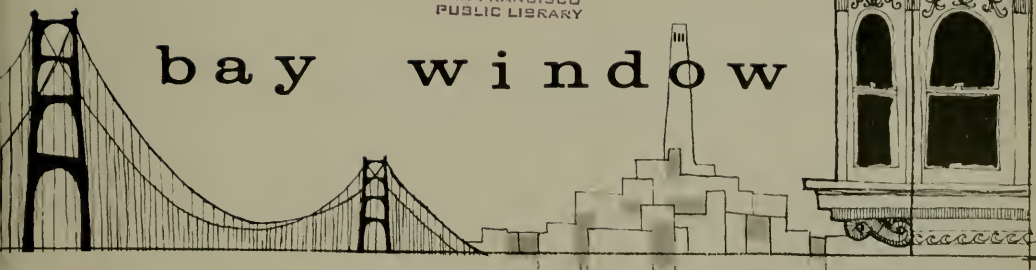
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HER HONOR, THE MAYOR! History of a rare and heart-warming
was made in San Francisco's burgeoning neighbor city up the
several weeks ago when a brown-haired, hazel-eyed lady named
Florence E. Douglas tapped her first gavel as Mayor of Vallejo.
The first feminine mayor in the history of the storied city, she
swept out of office an eight year incumbent with a smashing
majority vote that left political
ognosticators flabbergasted.

And the resultant situation was
only heart-warming to the dis-
minating voters of Vallejo, but
to countless San Francisco
ends of the new mayor who have
own her fondly, worked with her
husiastically, and gained from
rewarding warmth of her
endship over many years.

Up to six years ago, when she
ved to Vallejo permanently,
Florence Douglas had been an in-
erate San Franciscan who had
de innumerable contributions to
s city's civic life since the mid-
ties. She and her buff, hearty,
ritone-voiced husband, the late
rold Douglas, were seen con-
antly around the improvement,
ortsmen and merchants clubs,
king active parts in the affairs
the city-wide Central Council of
cic Clubs, the Ingleside Boosters,
e Ingleside Sportsmen and many
ers.

Because of her vast and ever-
creasing circle of friends and her
canny ability of being able, in
quiet and unassuming manner,
resolve neighborhood problems,
Florence was frequently asked to
any political support roles. Her
willingness to help when she was
vinced of the worth of a can-

didate or a measure and her sage
know-how contributed substantial-
ly to the vote-getting success of
many a vote-while candidate and
project.

She had one very particular
favorite whom she supported per-
ennially — the late Supervisor
Adolph Uhl, "watchdog of the
City's treasury," who was reelected
over and over again. He and Mrs.
Uhl were good personal friends of
Florence and Doug, and frequent
visitors at the Douglas home high
on Plymouth Avenue.

That was a rare home indeed,
always aglow with numerous
friends "just dropping in" and with
the endless younger friends of the
lively and charming Douglas
daughters. Hallmarks of the Doug-
las home were laughter and con-
viviality and song and high spirits.
No one who ever visited for the
first time left a stranger.

For a number of years, on and
off, Florence was office manager
for the City-County Record. As a
matter of fact she left an in-

fluencing impression on many of
our issues, and we well remember
her deep interest and at times
almost altruistic support during
some of the pre-war lean years.

One political adventure that we
remember well was in 1947 when
she joined forces with a young
ex-Chronicle reporter, Bill Simons,
to manage the campaign of the
incumbent District Attorney. The
campaign resulted in the over-

(Continued on Page 14)



MRS. RALPH DUHAGON

(See Page 14)

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APRIL - MAY, 1963

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Number 3

MELVYN I. CRONIN

Superior Court Judge **City and County of San Francisco**

By DEAN ST. DENNIS

The residents of San Francisco appear to be coming more aware of the city's problem children, says Superior Judge Melvyn I. Cronin of the Juvenile Court.

And that is as it should be, says the judge, for the number of children brought to the court's attention is growing larger.

In 1961, there were 11,185 referrals to the court—including 4421 for delinquent offenses, 2007 neglected children, and 4298 for traffic offenses. This represented a decrease of 1.3 per cent from the previous year.

The final report for 1962 has not yet been compiled, but Judge Cronin says that the total number of children processed through the court and the Youth Guidance Center has increased about 12 per cent in the past 18 months.

"It's imperative that the community be concerned," the judge said in an interview.

"The people touched and involved by these problems should be concerned. So should the general public, because they are paying for the support and maintenance of these children the year around."

The delinquent child, of course, is one who gets into trouble through his own actions. Their plight is sad. Even sadder are the dependent and neglected children—who are brought to the authorities through no fault of their own.

Judge Cronin has been the Superior judge assigned to the Juvenile Court for 10 years, and he has this observation about one cause of the growing problem with children here:

"San Francisco is a changing city. We are now having a more disproportionate number of families in low socio-economic levels than ever before.

"Too many of our middle class families are leaving to live in the suburbs. Our city is becoming a big merchandising and mercantile center.

"What's missing is that middle class group. Most of our problems still come from the other side of the tracks . . . from families in poor economic conditions."

What does the future hold?

"Unfortunately, I see a spreading of deterioration and disorganization and discord in too many families. Seventy to 75 per cent of the cases which come to us are created by some sort of discord in the family."

Will the number of delinquent and neglected children increase?

"I don't see anything to indicate it would be changed, unless there is a better understanding of these problems," the judge said.

their children—a sense of responsibility, he said. And this should be coupled, he added, with a general raising of the economic and cultural standards in the city's depressed areas.

"Everyone must be interested in wanting to provide for a better community life—for better living conditions, better recreation facilities, school conditions."

Research studies have shown it is possible to spot the beginning of delinquent behavior in children between five and nine years of age, and a program along these lines should be fully developed in San Francisco's public schools, he said.

In speech after speech to civic groups in the past few years, Judge Cronin has developed this theme:

"Delinquents are not born—they are made. They are products of their own environment, of home, neighborhood, culture, and custom. Delinquency is a disease. Not every case can be treated the same.

"Most cases have come before the court from disorganized, deteriorated, or depraved homes—where there is a lack of love and affection, little if any training and discipline, and too much parental selfishness, laziness, dissent, marital discord, moral laxity and

"Too many children in trouble who have come before the court seem to have little if any ideas of moral and spiritual values, personal responsibility for their actions, respect for authority. These things must be taught."



MELVYN I. CRONIN
Judge, Superior Court

There must be a greater attempt to instill in parents—as well as drinking.

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Around and About

By WHIT HENRY

San Francisco has always produced colorful figures in all fields of endeavor; a notable one was the late Dr. Charles Strub, onetime partner of the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast Baseball League and then "bossman" of the fantastically successful Santa Anita Race track. With the permission of Fred Pruner, former newspaper man of an Francisco and now Director of the California Thoroughbred Breeders' Association, in part:

"Dr. Strub might well be included in the upper echelon of sports personalities with such names as Col. Matt Winn, Tex Rickard, Connie Mack, Knute Rockne and others. He could be just as fittingly mentioned with Florenz Ziegfeld, Phineus T. Barnum, John Ringling North and David Wark Griffith.

"Dr. Strub's name would not be at all out of place if mentioned with those above, but it will not be. It would not be because, simply and truly, he was unique.

"Conceivably a monument, a memorial, might one day be erected to honor him, but nothing could be less necessary. He created his own monument . . . His monument is Santa Anita and from the day it was conceived he always intended it to be.

"Charles Strub, more than any man of his time, changed the face of American racing. A tremendous competitor, a daring pioneer, an innovator of imagination and genius, still his outstanding characteristic was integrity. Integrity to an ideal, faithfulness to a dream, awareness of the responsibilities and obligations of his track's position in the war of American life."

I thank you, Fred Pruner, for the above information and tribute to Dr. Charles Henry Strub.

* * *

I am also deeply grateful to my good friend Winsor Josselyn who did this column for me while I was undergoing a siege that put me in St. Luke's Hospital. Thank you, Winsor.

At St. Luke's I was on the 4th floor; all the staff members were as kind and considerate as it is humanly possible to be, so here is a "Thank You" to the angels of the 4th floor. I love you all.

"He was conscious of a deep responsibility to the public by continually modernizing, expanding and improving the race track's facilities for greater convenience to pay for auto parking in a modern, paved and controlled parking area, those who scoffed at Santa Anita's pass policy soon changed their tune. A high purse structure quickly attracted the nation's leading racing stables.

"Bet what you can afford to lose—not what you hope to win" became the Santa Anita maxim which established the race track's respected position in community life which it has steadfastly maintained and zealously guarded.

"The policies of Dr. Strub at Santa Anita soon were adopted by other race tracks and national honors to him included 'Man of the Year' awards from the New York Sun Writers, 1946, and the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective association, 1956.

"Following his death on March 3, 1958, there were many tributes paid to his memory. Said the Thor-

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Walter J. Brown Named Dept. Manager for California State Chamber of Commerce

Walter J. Brown, former San Francisco public relations consultant, has been named manager of a newly designated Public Relations Chamber of Commerce.

The department is an outgrowth of the former publicity and magazine services directed by Will Williams, who has resigned to take a position in Los Angeles, said Galloway.

Brown, a resident of Ross, Marin County, was publicity manager of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce from 1949 to 1957. For the past six years he has headed his own firm, Walter J. Brown Public Relations. His early background was in newspaper and advertising fields.

Galloway, describing the new department designation, said:

"Its services will exceed 'publicity'. While most Chamber activities involve public relations, having one department charged with that function exclusively will bring the State Chamber into line with private industry practices and enable us to perform more effectively in this important field.

"Mr. Brown brings to our organization not only chamber of commerce understanding but also the benefit of objective viewpoints gained in broad public relations work over the past six years with many of the state's top business,



WALTER J. BROWN

Public Relations Expert

professional, association, industrial and governmental groups."

Brown's duties will include directing the Chamber's statewide news services to all media, editing its quarterly "California, Magazine of Commerce, Agriculture and Industry," and handling other public relations functions.

The new department manager is a member of the Press & Union League Club and the Public Relations Round Table of San Francisco and is past president of the Bay Area Publicity Club. He is a former director of the Boy Scout Troop Service Association and the San Francisco unit, American Association for the U.N.

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THE JOHN F. SHELLEY STORY

the inside story of Congressman John F. Shelley's race for Mayor of San Francisco in the November election is that there is no inside story.

Shelley is an anomaly on the political scene: a man who does not hide behind evasive answers or ambiguous statements. He has never ducked an issue and has not been forced to eat any of his words. Probably this is because of his habit of calling his cards as he sees them—and when he can't see them he doesn't hesitate to admit it. Speaking frankly to the point is a firm habit of Shelley's.

"I've wanted to be mayor ever since I was a kid growing up in the Mission district," says Shelley, simply. "I think a lot of men have ambition and I consider myself fortunate that I've acquired experience I believe to be necessary for the job.

"I don't want to be Mayor so I can use the City Hall to run for error or some other job. I just want to be mayor of the city I was born in.

"I often recall a motto that Mayor Lapham had on his desk: 'Sure You're Right, Then Go ahead.' I think I'm right now so I'm going ahead. If I'm wrong, I find out about it."

Shelley's career began in labor. He was every San Franciscan probably knows. Hewas born South of Market Street September 3, 1905. His father was a longshoreman.

Shelley graduated in 1923 from Mission High School, where he was student body president, ROTC commander and an outstanding athlete. After going to sea and becoming a licensed officer on his ship, on his birthday, he entered law school at the University of San Francisco and received his LL.B. in 1932. He drove a bakery wagon by day and worked while studying law at night.

Shelley was elected president of the San Francisco Labor Council in 1937 at the age of 31, youngest man in council history to hold that office. He instituted the pattern of responsible negotiating—on both sides of the table—that has characterized San Francisco labor relations.

From 1948 to his election to Congress he was secretary-treasurer of the Council and from 1947 to 1950 was also president of the



JOHN F. SHELLEY

California State Federation of Labor (AFL).

In 1938 he declared for the State Senate and with his customary frankness, said:

"I'm pro-labor and let there be no misunderstanding of that. But crowded into the last six years has been a lot of experience in problems affecting employees, employers and consumers. On the basis of my experience and knowledge, I can and will represent all of San Francisco if elected."

Labor support put Shelley in, but it is significant that his political strength thereafter came from Montgomery street as well as from the halls of labor. Shelley had stated himself, and kept his word. He is still the staunch champion of labor and all that labor stands for, but in the State Senate and later in Congress, he was equally zealous in behalf of the community's business welfare.

In accepting the co-chairmanship (with Democrat James F. Thacher) of The Citizens Committee for Shelley for Mayor, John W. Mailiard III, a Republican who is a former president of the Chamber of Commerce, had this to say:

"I enthusiastically endorse Jack Shelley for mayor and intend to work in his behalf because I sincerely believe he is the best qualified man for this responsibility.

"His 13 years in Congress representing this city have given him a real knowledge of the city's needs. They also have given him a keen insight into how things get done

(Continued on Page 13)

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James L. Halley, 870 Market St.
Clarissa Shortall McMahon, 703 Market St.
Jack Morrison, 2530 Greenwich St.
Joseph E. Tinney, 2517 Mission St.
Robert J. Dolan, Clerk
Lillian M. Senter, Chief Assistant Clerk

Standing Committees (Chairman named first)
Commercial & Industrial Development—Boas, Blake, Casey
County State and National Affairs—Ferdon, Dobbs, McMahon
Education, Parks and Recreation—Ertola, Blake, Casey
Finance, Revenue and Taxation—Dobbs, Ferdon, Halley
Judiciary, Legislative and Civil Service—Tinney, McMahon, Morrison
Police—Casey, Ertola, Tinney
Public Buildings, Lands and City Planning—Morrison, Boas, Tinney
Public Health and Welfare—McMahon, Halley, Morrison
Public Utilities—Halley, Dobbs, Ferdon
Streets and Highways—Blake, Boas, Ertola
Rules—Tamarras, Dobbs, Ertola

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KL 2-1910

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HE 1-1322

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

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Thomas C. Lynch
KL 3-9111

PUBLIC DEFENDER

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Edward T. Mancuso
HE 1-2121

SHERIFF

331 City Hall
Matthew C. Carberry
HE 1-2121

TREASURER

110 City Hall
John J. Goodwin
HE 1-2121

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Carl H. Allen
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John W. Bussey
Walter Carpeneti
Melvin I. Cronin
Norman Elkington
Timothy I. Fitzpatrick
Joseph Karesch
Gerald S. Levin
Francis McCarthy
Joseph M. Cummins, Secretary
480 City Hall
UN 1-8552

MUNICIPAL, JUDGES OF

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KL 2-3008

Andrew J. Eymann, Presiding
Fitz-Gerald Ames, Sr.
Albert A. Axelrod
Emmet Daly
Robert J. Brewes
Bernard H. Glickfeld
Clayton W. Horn
Elton C. Lawless
James M. Shannon, Secretary
301 City Hall
KL 2-3008
A. C. McChesney, Jury Commissioner

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James Leddy, Chief Division Clerk
KL 2-3008

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Richard L. Swig, Secretary
Ralph A. Sheehan, Statistician
UN 1-8552

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880 Bryant St.
John D. Kavanaugh, Chief Adult Probation Officer
KL 3-9111

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Kendrick Vaughan, Chairman, 60 Sansome St.
Raymond Blosser, 631 Market St.
Rt. Rev. Matthew F. Connolly, 399 Fremont St.
Adolph L. Pierotti, 204 Upham Drive
Frank Ratto, 405 California St.

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375 Woodside Ave.
Hon. Melvyn I. Cronin, Presiding Judge
Thomas F. Strycula, Chief Juvenile Probation Officer
SE 1-5740

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Reverend Hamilton T. Boswell, 1975 Post St.
Reverend John A. Collins, 225 - 32nd Ave.
Reverend James E. Flynn, 1325 Mission St.
Miss Myra R. Green, 1302 - 30th Ave.
Mrs. Horace A. Guitard, 3871 Jackson St.
Thomas J. Lenehan, 301 Haight St.
William M. Reedy, 55 Fillmore St.
Mrs. Mathew O. Tobriner, 3494 Jackson St.

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Joseph Mignola, Executive Assistant

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Harry D. Ross
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HE 1-2121

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Bernard C. Begley, M.D., 450 Sutter St.
Mrs. Albert Camponogono, 2770 Vallejo St.
Joseph Escherick, 2065 Powell St.
Mark Harris, 1600 Holloway
John K. Hagopian, 220 Bush St.
Betty Jackson, 2835 Vallejo St.
William E. Knuth, 1600 Holloway Ave.
Burton L. Rockwell, 50 Green St.
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President, City Planning Commission
President, de Young Museum
President, Public Library Commission
President, Recreation and Public Commission
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Alvin H. Baum, Jr., 2009 Green St.
James S. Kearney, 400 North Point
Gardner W. Allen, 315 Montgomery St.
Mrs. Charles B. Porter, 142 - 27th Avenue

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Manager of Utilities
James R. McCarthy, Director of Planning
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151 City Hall
Meets every Thursday at 4 P.M. 11E 1-2

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Richard C. Hinn, 300 Bush St.
Wm. Kilpatrick, 827 Hyde St.
George J. Grubb, General Manager, Personnel

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Samuel A. Ladd, 111 Sutter St.
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James E. Stratten, 800 Presidio Ave.
Adolfo de Urioste, 512 Van Ness Ave.
Dr. Harold Sparks, Supt. of Schools and Secty.

FIRE COMMISSION

2 City Hall
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Philip Dindia, President, 536 Bryant St.
Dr. Peter Angel, 1867 - 15th Ave.
Charles R. Greenstone, 132 Second St.
William F. Murray, Chief of Department
Albert E. Hayes, Chief, Division of Fire
Prevention & Investigation
Thomas W. McCarthy, Secretary

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George W. Cunliffe, 1627 - 26th Ave.
Donald M. Campbell, M.D., 977 Valencia St.
Donald J. McCook, 220 Montgomery St.
Thomas W. McGrath, 2340 - 16th St.
Lyle J. O'Connell, Executive Director

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Chairman, Finance Committee, Board of Supervisors
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John E. Gurich, 300 Montgomery St.
Solomon E. Johnson, 704 Market St.
T. Kong Lee, 715 Sacramento St.
Melvin M. Swig, Fairmont Hotel
John W. Beard, Executive Director

PARKING AUTHORITY

450 McAllister St.
Meets every Thursday, 4 P.M. HE 1-4

David Thomson, Chairman, 65 Berry St.
Arthur S. Becker, 3476 California St.
Donald Magnin, 77 O'Farrell St.
G. Baltzer Peterson, 2910 Vallejo St.
John E. Sullivan, 60 West Portal Ave.
Vining T. Fisher, Director
Thomas J. O'Toole, Secretary

CRONIN

(Continued from Page 4)

More funds to hire more trained workers could help solve the problem, he said.

"When we get problems, we can't go back and say what should have been done. We're faced with a reality, how to save a 15-year-old boy, for instance. Many could be worked with more effectively if we had better tools—more probation workers."

Judge Cronin proposed these steps should be taken to aid the growing juvenile problem:

1. "A sufficient number of probation officers, so their case loads won't be so staggering that every youngster can't get personal attention. We feel most of our problems can be placed on probation."

2. "The next thing is more foster homes. The community must become interested in encouraging more people to become foster parents. This is one of the prime needs in San Francisco at this time. And

there should be proper remuneration.

"We should be striving to develop 'professional' foster parents—those who could take four or five children at one time. We need more foster homes to aid the minority child. It's not too easy to get homes for Negroes."

3. "San Francisco should provide another ranch-type school or home for those young boys—aged 10 to 14—who are prone to delinquent behavior. Sometimes we have to send children to the California Youth Authority when we shouldn't."

"It is a must that San Francisco attempt to save at an early age those youngsters that can be saved if they are given intelligent supervision in a controlled setting."

4. A ranch-type home also should be provided for girls aged 12 to 16. Judge Cronin, 64, was appointed to the Superior Court bench in 1944 by then Governor Earl Warren. Prior to that, he had been a Municipal judge and served seven terms in the State Assembly.

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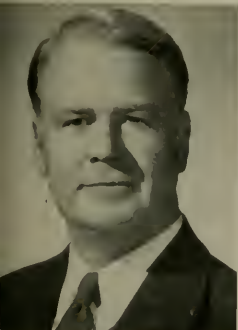
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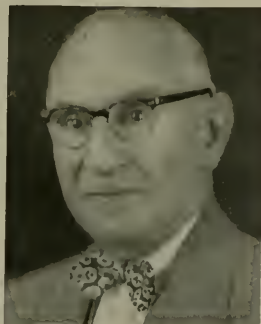
Dinner to Honor Supervisors Casey, Ertola

Mr. Cyril Mangnin announced today that on August 8, 1963 a dinner will be held to honor Supervisors Joseph M. Casey and Dr. Charles A. Ertola at the Fairmont Hotel. The dinner will be given under the leadership of Mr. Magnin.



Joseph M. Casey

Mr. Casey will also be Chairman of the dinner. Co-chairmen of the dinner will be Mr. Chad Ertola and Mr. John Casey, Jr. In speaking of the two Supervisors, Mr. Magnin said, "Both Dr. Charles A. Ertola and Joseph M. Casey have served for over eight years on the Board of Supervisors. Both men are native sons of San Francisco. As young boys they saw San Francisco destroyed by the earthquake and fire of 1906—Dr. Ertola from North Beach and Mr. Casey from the Mission District. For many



Charles A. Ertola

years the activities of both of these men in public life in San Francisco have contributed substantially to our city's great growth."

Tickets may be purchased from either Mr. Chad Ertola (YU 1-5050) or Mr. John Casey (GA 1-2610).

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Fire Station Towne House Fund Raising Project

Mrs. Ralph K. Davies' renowned fire station towne house at 1088 Green Street was the locale on Sunday, May 26, for 180 friends of Children's Day Homes who gathered in a highly successful reception and dinner as a fund raising project.



Members of the San Francisco Fire Department who assisted Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Rush in the luncheon are:

Standing (l. to r.): Chief's Operator Thomas Floyd, Captain Milton McMahon, Mrs. Ralph K. Davies, Mrs. R. Stockton Rush, Chief Operator William Cochran.

Front (l. to r.): Fireman Arthur McIntyre, Chief's Operator William Murray, Fireman Larry Kelly.



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SHELLEY

(Continued from Page 7)

a democratic form of government. His record in Congress proves to be a man who puts the welfare of San Francisco ahead of any special groups in our social or economic community. In short, he is a professional public servant specializing in San Francisco."

After six years in Sacramento, Shelley was elected to Congress at a special election in 1949 to succeed late Representative Richard J. Hughes, Republican. His service in Washington since then has earned him not only activity in behalf of shipbuilding, redevelopment, housing and other problems, but included membership on the important Appropriations Committee. Shelley has given him an insight into public service such as is afforded to a few Congressmen.

Whether we like it or not," Shelley told the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education this month (May 8) at the San Francisco Labor Temple, "the fact is that today, because of the direction the economy has taken in the past years, no single community can solve its problems in, of and by itself."

Shelley declared housing and redevelopment to be a particular problem requiring vigorous local leadership. The alternative is a San Francisco that will be "a concrete jungle providing housing only for those who on the one hand can afford rents of \$350 a month and upwards and on the other hand for those of restricted income who are crowded into low-income public housing units."

This is wrong," said Shelley. "It makes no provision for the skilled mechanic, the white collar worker and the other members of the middle class that is the hard core of our American democracy." Housing for the middle income group rates with improved mass

transportation at the top of Shelley's agenda.

He admits—again that candor and frankness that has upset the political experts and wisecracks—that the specific answer to these and other city problems may not yet be apparent. But he insisted that with the right leadership, the right answers can and will be found.

He has already begun a survey of 393 civic and professional organizations in San Francisco for their views on community needs, and from the areas of agreement a program can be achieved.

"Leadership is what it takes," he told COPE, "and the ability to recognize that the large financial interests and the big taxpayers and the home owners and the working man and woman must learn to work together as well as to live together."

Of specific interest to municipal workers was Shelley's declaration that he would uphold the Charter concept of city pay and working conditions comparable to those in private industry.

"I know this concept is right," he said, "and you have my word that as your Mayor I will protect it in every instance."

Shelley's philosophy of government is as straightforward as everything else about the man:

"I firmly believe that the future of America lies west of the Rockies and that San Francisco is the hub of that future."

"To fulfill that destiny, San Francisco must have better housing, better transit, better education, better community services, better vision—a totally better climate for cultural, civic and citizen growth."

"I have always fought for those humane, liberal principles upon which the economic welfare and personal freedoms of every one of us depends. I believe they are the key to San Francisco's future greatness."

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BAY WINDOW

(Continued from Page 3)

whelming re-election to his first public office of Edmund Gerald Brown, a man who now holds dual citizenship in San Francisco and Sacramento. And Florence, we know, now holds the same kind of dual citizenship in San Francisco still as well as in Vallejo.

Incidentally, with such a wealth of practical political background it is not at all surprising that her own overwhelming election was accomplished on a meager campaign fund of \$2,300. After all those years of being on the managing end of the business, she knew exactly how a candidate should most effectively and most economically achieve election.

We congratulate the City of Vallejo for having acquired as its first lady mayor a most rare and wonderful human being. It will be a richer community for all its citizens during the years in office of Mayor Florence!

POSTSCRIPT TO THE MAYOR: The number of dinners given in honor of San Franciscans and arranged by Florence defies recall. She has always been at the ready when it came to organizing testimonials of all kinds. It is indeed pleasant now to note that the

proud people of Vallejo will gather on Saturday night, May 25, at the Casa de Vallejo Hotel to pay honor to Mayor Florence. It is our hunch they will be joined that night by a goodly representation from San Francisco.

ANOTHER LADY IN THE NEWS: Right here in San Francisco another lady continued to pile up a long list of news-making "firsts" by being the first woman to deliver the featured talk at the annual Mothers' Day breakfast of the South of Market Boys Association.

Up to now the 39-year history of the traditional affair had been marked by a succession of male speakers extolling Mother. High time they had a Mother talk about Mother: Meet Mrs. Ralph Duhagon who, to complete the distaff takeover, was introduced by Judge Lcnore Underwood.

Mrs. Duhagon, one of the prime movers and shakers in the community life of North Beach, in 1959 was the first woman to serve as president of the annual Columbus Day Festival. As we recall, it was at that time that she brought to San Francisco as principal speaker of the celebration another not unknown member of her sex, Claire Booth Luce.

Last January Mrs. Duhagon was named one of The Examiner's 1962

Distinguished Women, an honor she must have particularly appreciated because of her own many years of columnizing for the North Beach paper, The Little City News.

MEN MAKE NEWS, TOO: Jim Turner had a dam named in his honor under circumstances that were real interesting—because the dam hasn't been built yet! . . . The explanation is entirely sensible, however: Since the head of San Francisco's Water Department is due for a September retirement, it was decided to pay him this honor at the start—rather than at the completion. . . . We appreciated a line in the News Call's editorial salute to him: "No one is irreplaceable, but Jim Turner comes as close to it as anyone can." . . .

Another San Franciscan offered to retire IF the Governor appointed Attorney Brooks Berlin as his successor. Making the offer was venerable 87-year-old Superior Judge Tim Fitzpatrick. But the Gov—a good friend of Berlin, incidentally—said Nope. Which leaves Judge Tim, who's been on the bench here since 1915, still sitting. . . . While on the mayoral front, Jack Shelley, Harold Dobbs, Eddie Mancuso and Harold Truskunoff (whose first action if elected, he says, will be to "fire every member of every board, if I can!") MAY be joined by Equalizer George R. Reilly. It all depends on whether George figures he should be drafted or not; if so, he'll set his patented drafting machine in motion—and away we go! . . .

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THE FOLLIES OF 1963 ANNOUNCE SUMMER MATINEE PROGRAM

The first matinee performance of Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies of 1963 will take place on Saturday, June 22, at 2:30. The Sunday matinees will be held June 23 at 1:30 and 5:30.

These summer weekend matinees have become tremendously popular with residents of Northern California communities who make family outings to cool San Francisco to escape the hot weather. Last year more than 185,000 Northern Californians ordered Ice Follies tickets by mail, a large percentage for the weekend matinees.

The new edition of Ice Follies opens with a number entitled "Ice Champagne," a tour de force choreographer Fran Claudet, ice director Stanley Kahn and costume designer Mary Wills. The sparkling pink costumes, each covered by almost fifteen pounds of tulle, also have 35 gross of rhinestones costing approximately ten cents each. The total cost of the costumes—\$2,300.

The act also features "Le Dubonnet Trio" of Bill Thomas, Lee Carroll and Frank Carroll, the solo act of Barbara Myers as "La Museuse," and Dusseau and Doris "Valse Fascination." The number is complimented by magnificent lighting, including towering champagne glasses that pour forth a constant stream of brilliant bubbles.

The cast contains such show business names as Donald Jackson, four time World champion skater, Olympic winner, Dick Button, and commented: "I doubt if there will be such a genius on ice." The show's Harry Frick continues his career with "A Day in Central Park," while such stars as Ina Aronson, the lovely German ice skater, the delightful adagio dancer from Germany, the Schilsky, and Jill Shipstad, talented daughter of owner Roy, all add to the variety and glamour.

Tickets for the Ice Follies, which opens on Wednesday, June 19, with a benefit for the Mount St. Joseph's Home for Girls, are available at Waterland, Post and Steiner, San Francisco; the Downtown Box Office, 325 Mason; and at Sherman Square, 2101 Broadway in Oakland. Performances will be nightly at 8:00, except Sundays and Mondays.

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SAN FRANCISCO AND THE BAY AREA

**RUSSELL L. WOLDEN,
ASSESSOR**

AROUND & ABOUT

By WHIT HENRY

BAY WINDOW



Russell L. Wolden, Assessor, City and County of San Francisco

JUNE - JULY, 1963

NEW STRIPED BASS FISHING MAP IS OUT



A revised edition of the Striped Bass Fishing Map is fresh off the presses and may be obtained from any office of the California Department of Fish and Game, the DFG announced this week.

The map shows the San Francisco Bay Area and the Delta region where the striper abounds in goodly numbers. Text material accompanying the map tells the history of the striper fishery and gives tips on how to catch this popular game fish.

The huge striped bass fishery of today had a very inauspicious beginning nearly a century ago. The millions of fish that inhabit Central California waters today sprung from two small plants made by the Department of Fish and Game.

The first plant of 132 small bass brought from New Jersey was made in 1879. The fish were released near Martinez. The second introduction of about 300 bass was made in lower Suisan Bay in 1882.

Today, the sport catch accounts for nearly a million stripers a year in Bay and Delta waters and in the ocean between Monterey and San Francisco.

But before taking off after these game fish, anglers are advised by the DFG to check current fishing regulations for size limit (16 inches), bag limit (three), and special closures listed in Sections 20 through 34.95 of the Angling Regulations booklet.

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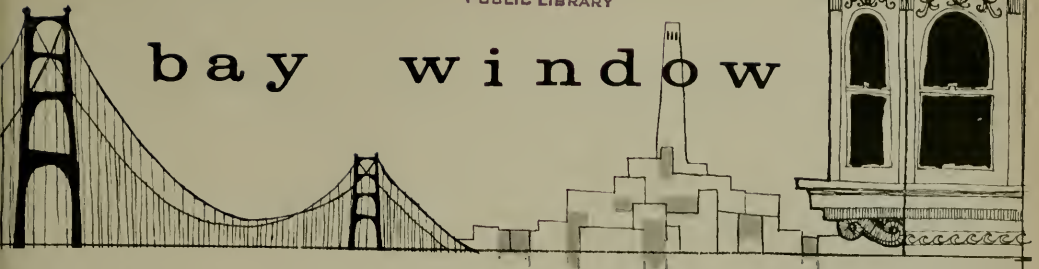
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ANOTHER SUMMER: And all aglow are we, as gaily we plunge Day Big. The most distressing the period of sun—, fog— and fun-filled days, the words of a aftermath of the Father Fiasco, ersity of California psychiatrist ringing in our ears: We, you, was in a White House advt.: "After Father's Day Clearance" . . . and every adult one of us is downing 2.6 gallons of 100-proof Police Sergeant Aster McDonough was suspended from the police force at about the same time he resigned to run for Sheriff against Matt Carberry, the simultaneous development resulting from a Police Dept. rule prohibiting officers from seeking elective office . . . "I will not make this an issue of the campaign," McDonough said resignedly. And what might your Tom Swifty be? . . . On another level, the space race spawned some wonderful headlines: "A CHASE IN THE SKY? . . . "DATE WITH SPACE GIRL IN SKY? . . . But Supervisor Bill Blake, undaunted, just wanted to find out if San Francisco needs 200 more policemen to make safe its streets as claimed by fellow Supervisor and mayoral Candidate Harold S. Dobbs. And when his

colleagues turned down his proposed resolution asking Mayor Christopher and the Police Commission to say this campaign assertion to say this campaign assertion (Continued on Page 14)



WILLIAM BLAKE
Supervisor

by the way, did you make the mer Social Register this year? n Dark didn't, but his blessed ts are—again!—acting like could make Everyone's Register. At this writing, that is. Pic could change by the time you this, brrrr . . . Poor old Dad 't make Anyone's Register n, even though the stores dog- y tried again to make Dad's

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RUSSELL L. WOLDEN

ASSESSOR

City and County of San Francisco

By DEAN ST. DENNIS

In the fiscal year 1962-63, the San Francisco assessor's office compiled a total assessment roll of \$2,211,875,031.

It reflected assessments on 160,000 land parcels, 155,000 building parcels, and the personal property of nearly every resident of the city—plus commercial inventories.

When the assessment rolls were presented to the Board of Supervisors—sitting as a Board of Equalization—there were only seven complaints from taxpayers.

And that, says an aide, is perhaps the most meaningful tribute that can be paid to the work of San Francisco Assessor Russell L. Wolden.

The tiny number of complaints has never varied greatly since Wolden first took office in 1938.

As a young attorney, he became the chief assistant to his ill father, then the city's assessor, and was appointed to the post by then Mayor Angelo Rossi.

He was elected to a full term in 1939, and has been re-elected by whopping margins in 1942, 1946, 1950, 1954, 1958, and 1962.

Last year, for instance, he faced four opponents and captured 87 per cent of the vote.

In the knowledge of his staff members, he is the only county assessor in the Nation who is an attorney. He is, incidentally, admitted to practice before all courts in California and the U.S. Supreme Court as well.

"By law, his job as assessor means that he must place a value for tax purposes on every bit of taxable property in the city—every foot of tax land and every building, and every piece of personal property," an aide said.

"The assessor's job, by the nature of the work, cannot be considered a popular one. However, it's quite apparent that the people of San Francisco are quite satisfied with his work in a complicated field."

The aide said that the assessor's job is to place value on property in an equitable manner—"so that the burden of taxation falls equally on all classes of taxpayers."

"His work is accepted by the public as being so well done, that when each July 1 the assessment rolls are given to the Board of Supervisors, there have been few instances where taxpayers found cause to complain."

When those rolls are given to

what it sees about assessments, they are urged to complain to the assessor's office," the aide explained.

"Wolden invites these people into his office to discuss the complaints. He points out to them what his job is, and most of the complaints end right there. They usually are satisfied that they are being treated just like their neighbors."

The job is not without its difficulties. As Wolden says:

"I urge every citizen, every city official and all taxpayers groups to keep in mind our extremely limited taxable area in San Francisco."

"We should think not twice, but many times, before agreeing to any proposals by State, Federal, or Municipal agencies to take property off the tax rolls and thereby shrink the local tax base, adding a heavier burden to remaining taxable property."

An aide said Wolden has fought for years to maintain a system where every person—and every business firm—would pay his fair share of the taxes.

For instance, the aide said, shipping companies here for many years were assessed. But, the aide said, each year the Board of Supervisors would reduce the assess-

ments to nothing. However, Wolden said, each year kept assessing the value of the board's action.

Finally, the aide said, the companies went to the State Legislature and were exempted.

As chairman of the Legislative Committee of the State Association of County Assessors, Wolden spends part of each year in Sacramento—fighting to protect taxpayers' interests.

"He tries to fight legislation that would harm taxpayers' interests."
(Continued on Page 10)



RUSSELL WOLDEN
Assessor

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Around and About

By WHIT HENRY

ore and more emphasis is being placed on retirement plans and as for a more leisurely way of life. To some unknown soul I am in-
ed for the following Retirement Work Sheet:

00 a.m.—Wake up and laugh at

at alarm clock which was
ed off the night before.

00 to 7:01 a.m.—Brisk calis-
ics in bed.

01 to 9:00 a.m.—Go back to
p.

00 to 9:30 a.m.—Debate wheth-
o shave; then decide not to.

30 to 10:00 a.m.—Breakfast—
rbon, toast, bacon, eggs, coffee.

00 to 11:00 a.m.—Give wife
ers of the day and point out er-
of previous day.

00 to 11:15 a.m.—Coffee and
rbon break—reclining on sofa.

1:15 to 12:15 p.m.—Front porch
ing chair session. Make plans
ow to spend the morrow in a
structive way.

2:15 to 12:30 p.m.—Highball
i neighbor next door.

2:30 to 1:30 p.m.—Lunch—beer,
twich, apple pie and cheese.

30 to 1:35 p.m.—Read book to
rove mind.

35 to 3:00 p.m.—Coffee and
rbon break.

00 to 4:45 p.m.—Back porch
ing chair session to get full
eift of afternoon sun. Review
ning's plans for the morrow.
ide to postpone plans.

45 to 5:00 p.m.—Inspect vege-
e garden, pointing out to wife
she should do more hoeing.

00 to 8:30 p.m.—Cocktail hour.

30 to 9:30 p.m.—Dinner—sir-
steak, mashed potatoes and

gravy, salad, vine rose, and coffee.

9:30 to 11:59 p.m.—Discuss with
wife why world is going to pot.
Lay out work schedule for her for
next day.

11:59 to 12:00 p.m.—Go to bed
with second good book of the day
to improve mind. Throw book out
of window and go to sleep.

* * *

May I suggest a way to possibly
lure more people to ride the Munic-
ipal Railway? Sell weekly passes
that would be good at any time on
any line! A weekly pass would
eliminate the time consuming work
of making change and issuing
transfers, and would speed the
loading and unloading of passen-
gers. The average man who uses
the Muni to commute spends \$1.50
a week going to and from work.
Nights and Saturdays and Sundays
he uses the family car. Why not a
pass for, say, \$3.00? For the house-
wives a pass for less money could
be issued that would be good only
during the off-peak load hours. Say
from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. and
after 7:00 p.m. in the evening. Al-
low the school children to use a
pass that does not require punch-
ing by the operator plus the issu-
ing of transfers. This plan might
work and if it should it would les-
sen the automobile congestion and
(Continued on Page 11)

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Charlie Ertola has also served the State of California. He was a Commissioner of the Agriculture District 1A. He was also a member of the Faculty of the College of Physicians and Surgeons as Assistant Superintendent of the Dental Clinic.

He was appointed to the Board of Supervisors by Mayor Elmer Robinson and subsequently twice elected to that Board. He also served one term as President of the Board of Supervisors.

Dr. Charlie Ertola served in the United States Navy. He resides at 775 Francisco Street with his wife, Marie, also a native of San Fran-



DR. CHARLES A. ERTOLA

cisco. They are the proud parents of John A. Ertola, a practicing attorney in San Francisco and the father of two children, and Chad Ertola, recently promoted to Assistant Vice-President of the First Western Bank, and father of one daughter.

His long list of activities in civic endeavor has always been with utmost sincerity and honesty. He has always given of himself unselfishly and untiringly.

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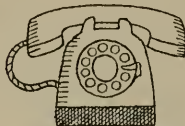
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ELLEY ANNOUNCES LOW COME HOUSING GRANT R SAN FRANCISCO

Congressman John F. Shelley announced a grant to the San Francisco Development Fund to test feasibility of providing cooper-



JOHN F. SHELLEY

housing for low income group families on a conditional purchase plan.

Shelley said the \$244,607 grant was made by the Housing and Finance Agency under the

1961 Housing Act which authorizes grants for the development and testing of new ways of providing housing for low income families.

Shelley said sixty low income group families will be selected. They will be located in three renewal areas in San Francisco. The identity of the families selected for the program will not be made public.

The families selected will be mixed in with moderate income families. Shelley said the rent for the participating families will be based on their incomes with a subsidy payment from the federal grant making up the difference. The subsidy arrangement will continue for not more than four years after which, if all goes well, these families can purchase the units in which they lived.

Shelley said, "This dramatic program is an effort to provide low income housing without resorting to monolithic institutionalized projects."

Shelley said the grant will be administered by the San Francisco Development Fund, a newly formed and nonprofit-making organization.

Mr. William Roth, Mr. John May and Mr. J. F. Thatcher are board members of the Fund.

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Rules—Tammaras, Dobbs, Ertola

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101 City Hall KL 2-1910
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CITY ATTORNEY
206 City Hall HE 1-1322
Thomas M. O'Connor
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
850 Bryant St. KL 3-9111
Thomas C. Lynch
PUBLIC DEFENDER
850 Bryant St. KL 3-1671
Edward T. Mancuso
SHERIFF
331 City Hall HE 1-2121
Matthew C. Carberry
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110 City Hall HE 1-2121
John Goodwin

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A. C. McChesney, Jury Commissioner
301 City Hall KL 2-3008

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850 Bryant St. KL 2-3008
James Leddy, Chief Division Clerk

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457 City Hall UN 1-8552
Meets Monday at 8 P.M.
James J. Donohue, Foreman
Richard L. Swig, Secretary
Ralph A. Sheehan, Statistician

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880 Bryant St. KL 3-9111
John D. Kavanaugh, Chief Adult Probation Officer

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Raymond Blosser, 631 Market St.
Rt. Rev. Matthew F. Connolly, 399 Fremont St.
Adolph L. Pierotti, 214 Upland Drive
Frank Ratto, 466 California St.

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YOUTH GUIDANCE CENTER
373 Woodside Ave. SE 1-5740
Hon. Mervyn I. Cronin, Presiding Judge
Thomas P. Strycian, Chief Juvenile Probation Officer

JUVENILE JUSTICE COMMISSION

Meets 2nd Thursday of month; 1:00 P.M.
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Reverend Hamilton T. Boswell, 1975 Post St.
Reverend John A. Collins, 225 32nd Ave.
Reverend James B. Flynn, 1825 Mission St.
Miss Myra R. Green, 1362 30th Ave.
Mrs. Horace A. Guttart, 3871 Jackson St.
Thomas J. Lencham, 501 Haight St.
William M. Reedy, 55 Fillmore St.
Mrs. Matthew O. Tobriner, 3494 Jackson St.

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Joseph Mignola, Executive Assistant

CONTROLLER

109 City Hall HE 1-2121
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Wren Middlebrook, Chief Assistant Controller

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Maurice Shean
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LEGISLATIVE REPRESENTATIVE, STATE
223 City Hall MA 1-0163
Donald W. Cleary
El Mirador Hotel, Sacramento, during Sessions

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100 Larkin HE 1-2121
Meets 1st Monday of month at 3:45 P.M.

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Bernard C. Begley, M.D., 450 Sutter St.
Mrs. Albert Camponedico, 2770 Vallejo St.
Joseph Escherick, 2065 Powell St.
Mark Harris, 1600 Holloway
John K. Macoplin, 220 Bush St.
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Burton L. Rockwell, 50 Green St.
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President, Recreation and Park Commission
Joseph H. Dyer, Jr., Executive Secretary

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100 Larkin St. HE 1-2
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Alvin H. Baum, Jr., 2009 Green St.
James S. Kenney, 400 North Point
Gardner W. Neill, 315 Montgomery St.
Mrs. Charles B. Porter, 142 - 27th Avenue

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Manager of Utilities
James R. McCarthy, Director of Planning
Thomas G. Miller, Secretary

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151 City Hall HE 1-2
Meets every Thursday at 4 P.M.

Hubert J. Sober, President, 155 Montgomery St.
Richard C. Ham, 200 Bush St.
Wm. Kilpatrick, 827 Hyde St.
George J. Grubb, General Manager, Personnel

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880 Bryant St. KL 3-
J. Wm. Conroy, Lt. S.F. Police, Director
Alex N. McCausland, Public Information Officer

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135 Van Ness Avenue UN 3-
Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7:30 P.M.
170 Fell St.

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Mrs. Lawrence Draper, Jr., 10 Walnut St.
Samuel A. Moore, 111 Sutter St.
Mrs. Edward Matzger, 3500 Jackson St.
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James E. Stratton, 800 Presidio Ave.
Adolfo de Uriste, 512 Van Ness Ave.
Dr. Harold Spears, Supt. of Schools and Secty.

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2 City Hall UN 1-
Meets every Tuesday at 4 P.M.

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Dr. Peter Angel, 1827 - 15th Ave.
Charles R. Greenstone, 182 Second St.
William F. Murray, Chief of Department
Albert E. Hayes, Chief, Division of Fire
Prevention & Investigation
Thomas W. McCarthy, Secretary

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450 McAllister St. HE 1-
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George W. Cuniffe, 1627 - 25th Ave.
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Donald J. McCook, 220 Montgomery St.
Thomas W. McGrath, 2940 - 16th St.
Lyle J. O'Connell, Executive Director

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City Attorney

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440 Turk St. OR 3-
Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 10 A.M.

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Solomon E. Johnson, 704 Market St.
T. Kong Lee, 715 Sacramento St.
Melvin M. Swig, Fairmont Hotel
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Donald Magnin, 77 O'Farrell St.
G. Baltzer Peterson, 2010 Vallejo St.
John E. Sullivan, 69 West Portal Ave.
Vining T. Fisher, Director
Thomas J. O'Toole, Secretary

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 227 City Hall HE 1-2121
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 Allen Ehrhardt, 2 San Rafael Way
 E. R. Gillin, 469 - 19th Ave.
 C. R. Gordon, 200 Geary
 Thos. W. Wu, Vice Pres., 1111 Stockton St.
 J. Edwin Mattox, Executive Secretary

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 Meets every Monday at 5:00 P.M.

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 R. Enzerkleyer, 451 Howard St.
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 Alfred J. Delaney, Deputy Chief of Police
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 Thomas Zaragoza, Director of Traffic
 Capt. John T. Butler, Department Secretary
 L. William J. O'Brien, Commission Secretary

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 Frank A. Clarvoe, Jr., Secretary

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 237 City Hall HE 1-2121
 Meets every Tuesday at 2 P.M.

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 Ed Simon, 1350 Folsom St.
 Orrie F. Hansen, 215 Market St.
 Tomas P. White, 400 Brannan St.
 Tomas F. Stack, 703 Market St.
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port, San Francisco International, S. F. 28
 Belford Brown, Manager 761-8000
 Hetch Hetchy, 425 Mason St. PR 5-7500
 Oral L. Moore, Gen. Mgr. Hetch Hetchy Project
 and Utilities Engineering Bureau

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 Vernon W. Anderson, General Manager

onnel & Safety, 901 Presidio Ave. FI 6-5656
 Paul J. Fanning, Director

olic Service, 287 City Hall HE 1-2121
 William J. Simons, Director

ter Department, 425 Mason St. PR 5-7000
 James H. Turner, General Manager

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 585 Bush St. EX 7-6000
 Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday each month
 at 9:30 A.M.

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 Xavier Barrios, 3235 Ocean Ave.
 J. Humenthal, 682 Mission St.
 M. Margaret L. Murray, 3 Locksley Drive
 J. Jacqueline Smith, 507 - 10th Ave.
 Ronald H. Born, Director of Public Welfare
 Mrs. Eulalia Smith, Secretary to Commission

CREATION AND PARK COMMISSION
 McLaren Lodge, Golden Gate Park SK 1-4566
 Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays each month
 at 3 P.M.

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 or Borch, 1332 Jones St.
 Mary Margaret Casey, 523 Mission St.
 William M. Coffman, 525 Market St.
 A. F. Conway, Jr., 3000 Third St.
 Francis J. Herz, 450 Sutter St.
 Joseph A. Moore, Jr., 2000 Washington St.
 Raymond S. Kimbell, General Manager
 Mary E. Connolly, Secretary to Commission

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 Walter P. Kaplan, 836 Market St.
 Lawrence R. Palacios, 355 Hayes St.
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 M. C. Hermann, Secretary

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County Clerk-Recorder HE 1-2121
 Martin Morgan, 317 City Hall
Public Administrator HE 1-2121
 Cornelius S. Shea, 375 City Hall
Registrar of Voters HE 1-2121
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 Basil Healey, 107 City Hall
Records Center HE 1-2121
 John J. Riordan, 150 Otis

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 Arthur G. Burns, Asst. Director Public Health for Hospital Services
Hassler Health Home, Redwood City EM 6-4633
 Dr. Szu T. Tsou, Superintendent
 Laguna Honda Hospital, 7th Ave. & Dewey Blvd.
 Louis A. Moran, Superintendent MO 4-1530
San Francisco General Hospital, 22nd & Potrero MI 8-8200
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 R. Brooks Larter,
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 San Myron Tatarian
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Bureaus
 Accounts, 260 City Hall HE 1-2121
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 Charles W. Griffith, City Architect
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Building Repair, 2323 Army HE 1-2121
 A. J. Eskot, Superintendent
Central Permit Bureau, 450 McAllister St. HE 1-2121
 Sidney Franklin, Supervisor
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 Clifford J. Goertz, City Engineer
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 Walter H. Jones, Superintendent
Street Cleaning, 450 McAllister St. HE 1-2121
 Bernard M. Crotty, Superintendent
Street Repair, 2323 Army St. HE 1-2121
 Charles H. Cadden, Acting Superintendent
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 T. F. Conway, Chief Assistant
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 A. M. Flaherty, Superintendent
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 3:30 P.M.

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 2500 - 16th St. MA 1-1700
 Charles W. Friedrichs, Executive Secretary

WOLDEN

(Continued from Page 4)

which would shift the tax burden of a given group to the ordinary taxpayer," the aide said.

This year, the aide said, Wolden was instrumental in blocking a bill which would have permitted a tax exemption on the inventories of coffee companies here.

Among Wolden's innovations in the office, the aide said, was his system of giving a closer look to out-of-state firms which have offices in San Francisco. Each year, the city now sends auditors to the East, Midwest, and South to examine the books of those companies.

For a yearly outlay of some \$40,000, the city gets additional taxes of \$1 million in this manner, the aide said. This innovation has been copied by many counties across the country.

Wolden — who holds the longest tenure of any elected city official — often tells the 140 employees of

his office that "we are working for the people — they are the boss," the aide said.

"People don't come in here and get the impression that they're invariably wrong and we're invariably right," the aide said. "We give them attention, and a fair hearing, and a courteous one."

"Nobody who comes in here is faced with an arrogant attitude, like in some tax agencies," the aide said.

In his 25 years in office, Wolden has kept things on an even keel despite a depression, a war, and the post-war boom in property and land values, the aide said.

Wolden, 53, was given a party by his employees on June 27, in honor of his service to the city. The employees chipped in to present him with a plaque that read:

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WHIT HENRY

(Continued from Page 5)

might possibly increase the revenue that is so sorely needed.

* * *

Each year, from May 1 to October 31, all species of California mussels are under quarantine as unfit for human consumption. The State Board of Public Health has established the quarantine to extend along the entire coast of California, as well as all bays, inlets and harbors, including San Francisco Bay. The purpose of this annual quarantine is to protect the people of California from the highly toxic poison found in the shellfish during this time of the year. Mussels may be used for bait, but must be broken open and placed in containers plainly labeled "Mussels may contain poison. Unfit for human food." During this quarantine period, the dark meat of clams can also be dangerous. Only the white meat should be eaten; and the clams should be thoroughly cleaned and washed before cooking. In digging clams, they should be taken only from areas free of sewage contamination.

The source of mussel poisoning is *Gonyaulax catenella*, a microscopic organism found in plankton, which serves as food for mussels

and clams. In warm weather the organism may multiply to such an extent that the water is a deep rust red color. While the poison does not appear to be harmful to the mussel, it can prove fatal to man when he consumes the toxic shellfish. A prickly feeling in the lips, tongue and finger tips, followed by numbness are the first signs of poisoning. An unsteady gait and other lack of muscular coordination and finally ascending paralysis mark the progress of the poisoning, with death from respiratory failure in two to twelve hours after consumption of the shellfish. Chemically, the poison is similar to strychnine, and is one of the strongest poisons known. Because it is heat stable, cooking by boiling or steaming does NOT destroy the poison. In fact, death has been known to occur 15 minutes after eating toxic mussels.

As the toxic shellfish cannot be distinguished in appearance from the harmless ones, the only safe rule to follow is: AVOID EATING MUSSELS OR CLAMS FROM CALIFORNIA COASTAL WATERS FROM NOW UNTIL OCTOBER 31.

(Continued on Page 13)

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THOMAS H. KUCHEL
U. S. Senator

According to a telegram received by G. L. Fox, executive vice president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, from Senator Thomas H. Kuchel, the Senate commerce committee has rejected proposed legislation which would have permitted a vessel built in a foreign shipyard to compete in the handling of domestic water-borne commerce, particularly between Seattle and points in Alaska.

Laws of the United States have required that domestic water-borne commerce be handled by American flag vessels built in American shipyards and this has been important to the American merchant marine, Fox said.

Legislation has recently been introduced in Congress whereby amendment of the federal law was proposed to permit a Japanese-built train ferry to be used in the Alaska service.

"The San Francisco Chamber contends this would have been detrimental to the welfare of the American merchant marine and commends Senator Kuchel for his work in regard to the proposed legislation," Fox stated.

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WHIT HENRY

(Continued from Page 11)

With summer now well under way, many of us are giving some thought to vacations and places to visit in the months ahead. One place of real interest, according to the National Automobile Club, is the Oregon Caves National Monument in southern Oregon.

On an August day in 1874 Elijah Davidson was out after bear in the Siskiyou Mountains of southern Oregon. After some beating around in the bush he managed to spot a bear and wounded it. The wounded bear, however, disappeared into an opening in the rocks and Elijah, armed with a torch and his rifle, followed after it. He thus became the first white man to happen across the natural wonder that has since come to be known as the Oregon Caves.

The story of these vast caves is one that starts far back in the ages. It starts back at a time when some ancient ocean that then covered the land was depositing great layers of lime, which later hardened into limestone. Under terrific heat and pressure generated within the earth this limestone was turned to marble and the whole area was thrust up above the surface of the sea and formed into what is now

known as the Siskiyou Mountains. Rain fell and mixed with decaying vegetation to form carbonic and other acids, and this acid ran through the fractures formed in the marble during the period of upheaval to carve out the great tunnels that became the Oregon Caves.

As the acid water ate away the marble in one place it would deposit it in another. As the water dripped slowly from the ceiling it would evaporate slightly before falling and leave some of the lime it was carrying as a deposit. And as it struck the floor and evaporated it would deposit more lime there. In this way the fantastic stalactites and stalagmites were formed, hanging icicle-like from the ceiling, rising cone-like from the floor. Often these stalactites and stalagmites would join together to form strange natural columns in the underground caves.

Today the caves are as yet not completely explored wonder filled with strange corridors and chambers that have been visited by many tourists and have been given such names as the Garden of the Gods, Paradise Lost, Neptune's Grotto, Dante's Inferno, King's Palace, and Cathedral Arch.

Putting Oregon Caves on your list of places to visit this summer might be well worth your while.

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BAY WINDOW

(Continued from Page 3)

tion either is or isn't so, "The only thing I'll probably get a unanimous vote on is my resignation," Blake said resignedly. . . .

Speaking of campaigns, the four candidates for the Board of Supervisors who will be supported by the Volunteers for Better Government constitute an interesting but not surprising group: Incumbents Clarissa McMahon and Jack Ferdon, J. Max Moore who is succeeding James Leo Halley, and Alan Nichols who ran with Volunteers' support in 1961 but lost. . . . In making their selection the Volunteers passed over Supervisors Charles A. Ertola and Joseph M. Casey, both veteran vote-getters. . . . With six to be selected, it is our hunch the race could feature a Garrison finish between Nichols and KPIX publicist Al Baccari. . . .

The Volunteers' support is valuable because the group raises funds and provides campaign direction, two highly desirable assets which the two lads in the Big Arena already seem to have: Dobbs with Whitaker & Baxter, Shelley with Gross & Roberts. . . . The campaign closest to our heart is one we'd like to raise a fund of \$1,000,000 for and employ Herb Caen to direct: Get Rid of the Pigeons! Talk about population explosion is shallow indeed; the real threat to San Francisco is the pigeon population explosion! Soon no one will be safe, and Hitchcock's "Birds" will be a bedtime story by comparison! . . .

On a calmer note, a tip of the hat to Charlie Ayres, new assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce publicity dept. A veteran of every local paper, he'll be working with Chamber Publicist Joe Haughey. . . . Another hat-tip to The Chronicle's Art Hoppe, accoladed in Newsweek as "the best political humorist in the country." Newsweek's right. . . . And, in closing, we'll take off the hat and throw it high in the air as a tribute to The Examiner's Russ Cone for his exceptionally perspicacious, penetrating — and perturbing — analysis of the racial situation in San Francisco today. . . .

P.S. TO BAY WINDOW: The following "Florence to Florence" note was received by Mrs. George H. Allen of the City-County Record from Mrs. Florence E. Douglas, recently elected the first lady Mayor of Vallejo, following last month's "Her Honor, The Mayor" story in Bay Window:

"Dear Florence:
"I read with surprise and a great deal of pride the fine article in OUR City-County Record. It is really heart-warming to have you do this! I often think of all the things we have shared and the fun we have had.

"It is, of course, very rewarding to at last be able to do for the people of Vallejo many of the things I have advocated here. . . .

"Excuse me the scribble and haste. I do hope we can get together shortly. We are in budget sessions now and you know what that means!

"Affectionately . . .
"Florence"

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Nearly a fourth of the Champagne made in America goes for the weddings, the wine industry magazines "Wines & Vines" says its annual Champagne issue.

Editor and Publisher Irving Marcus uncovered the figure through a marketing survey.

Last year Americans consumed 369,239 gallons of Champagne, up 10 per cent over the five-year average. Of the total California—largest U.S. producer of sparkling wines—made 1,971,958 gallons. In his survey Marcus discovered that:

Two bottles of Champagne out of every five sold are pink or red, with pink ahead.

Three bottles of Champagne out of every five are purchased through package store.

Next to weddings, Christmas is the most popular time for drinking bubbly. New Year's ranks only third. Anniversaries of one kind or another are fourth.

Most Champagne is sold in fifth-size bottles.

Marcus said he also learned that people have no qualms about asking donations of the most heavily taxed wine on the market.

"Judging from the answers received, each producer is asked to donate Champagne an average of 38 times a year," he said, "which dictates that the bubbly stuff really has an appeal among those who like to get something for nothing."

Marcus polled 82 firms and got back 26 answers, for what he concluded was a reasonable sample of the market.

PG&E FILES \$15 MILLION REFUND PLAN

Pacific Gas and Electric Company filed a plan to pass on to its gas customers a \$15 million refund received from El Paso Natural Gas Company for gas purchased by PG&E.

S. L. Sibley, PG&E vice president and general manager, said the plan, filed with the California Public Utilities Commission, calls for a credit to be made on customers' gas bills in the majority of cases. The plan requires CPUC approval.

For all but large users, the credits will probably appear on August bills and will be based on gas consumption during February through May of this year. They will amount to an estimated \$4 to \$5 on the typical household gas bill, Sibley said.

PG&E has more than 1.8 million natural gas customers in 33 of California's 58 counties. El Paso Natural Gas Company has supplied about 70 per cent of the gas sold by PG&E for nearly a decade.

PG&E has led a long fight for lower rates for gas it purchases from El Paso in a series of proceedings before the Federal Power Commission and the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Last October the FPC ordered El Paso to reduce its rates and make refunds. PG&E passed on the rate reduction to its customers, and on May 20 it received the \$15 million refund, covering El Paso gas prices from April 15, 1955, through December 31, 1957.

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RECORD

SAN FRANCISCO AND THE BAY AREA

ORAL L. MOORE, Gen.-Manager
HETCH HETCHY PROJECT

AROUND & ABOUT

By WHIT HENRY

BAY WINDOW

HAROLD DOBBS—
A PROFILE



ORAL L. MOORE, Gen.-Manager, Hetch Hetchy Project

SEPTEMBER - OCTOBER, 1963

S. F. Firemen Deserve YES Vote on "Prop. F"

For the first time in years, the pay of Police and Firemen is different. San Francisco, as well as every other City in California, has always paid its police and firemen the same. However, through a quirk in the wording of the Charter when it was changed in 1952 by the San Francisco voters establishing a pay formula regulated by the Board of Supervisors and based on cities of 100,000 or more population in the State, the door was left open for a pay differential between police and firemen.

The neighboring City of Berkeley voted this year to pay its policemen \$16.00 more a month than its firemen. The Board of Supervisors, because of Charter language, granted the same pay differential in San Francisco to policemen over firemen. Proposition F, which has been unanimously approved by the Board of Supervisors and submitted to the voters, will correct this inequity in pay and so change the Charter that this may never occur again.

Supervisors Favor Parity for Police and Fire

The Board of Supervisors have always maintained parity between the Police and Fire Departments in pay. When the differential occurred in July they took immediate steps to correct this inequity and have submitted a Charter amendment with their unanimous approval to the voters in November.

San Francisco Fire Insurance Rates Lowest in State

The San Francisco Fire Department's rate of pay is based on the salaries paid in any city in the State over 100,000 population. Yet, the efficiency of the San Francisco Department by the Insurance Companies is the best as witnessed by the chart of insurance rates in these 13 Cities.

Anaheim	\$1.30 per \$1,000 Fire Insurance
Torrance	\$1.30 per \$1,000 Fire Insurance
Fresno	\$1.20 per \$1,000 Fire Insurance
Sacramento	\$1.20 per \$1,000 Fire Insurance
Berkeley	\$1.10 per \$1,000 Fire Insurance
Glendale	\$1.10 per \$1,000 Fire Insurance
Long Beach	\$1.10 per \$1,000 Fire Insurance
Los Angeles	\$1.10 per \$1,000 Fire Insurance
Oakland	\$1.10 per \$1,000 Fire Insurance
Pasadena	\$1.10 per \$1,000 Fire Insurance
Santa Ana	\$1.10 per \$1,000 Fire Insurance
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San Jose	\$1.10 per \$1,000 Fire Insurance
SAN FRANCISCO	\$1.00 per \$1,000 Fire Insurance

KEEP THE MORALE OF FIRE SERVICE HIGH

The morale of the San Francisco Fire Department has never been higher. To downgrade the Fire Department could seriously impair this high morale. Examinations, risks, hazards and retirement benefits of the Police and Fire Departments are essentially the same, why should morale be impaired by the establishment of an inequity in pay?

RECRUITMENT

One of the biggest reasons why police have been granted higher pay than firemen has been labeled as a recruitment problem. Statistics show that in recent years there have been a few more entrance examinations for policemen. However, the present situation may create the same predicament in the fire department, because downgrading the fire department salary-wise would eventually result in downgrading the protection and service received by the people of San Francisco as a result of the recruitment of inferior personnel.

Promotional Opportunities

The city in California that brought about the differential in pay between the two departments stated that promotional opportunities in the fire department were greater than in the police department, therefore the police should be given higher salaries. In San Francisco a study was made to determine how this situation stacked up and it was found that the promotional opportunities in the police department are 27% whereas those of the fire department are 27.9%—this bare difference hardly constitutes a difference in opportunity.

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NEW ERA AIRPORT: A week-long series of invitational activities at San Francisco International Airport was climaxed with a one-day preview of the new \$14 million South Terminal during which local public officials acted agreeably like very human beings:

Mayor George Christopher, pointing at an enormous commemorative plaque and grinning at an assortment of news photographers:

"Minimal, you are dedicated!" he turned to PUC President Stuart N. Greenberg and said: "I, I guess that does it!"

And Najeeb E. Halaby—the Administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency who handled his somewhat taxing roles during the various airport events with the aplomb of an Oscar-winner—acted for the photographers by pointing to the plaque and at the same time remarking: "Never have I seen so much of it!"

President Greenberg wore his role of master of ceremonies like a well-worn shoe. He unveiled the plaque at the creation of N. Greenberg & Sons—several times for the benefit of the press and television cameras—then moved to an impressive podium for remarks.

Following the remarks—during which he recalled the days some 36 years ago when Charles A. Lindbergh got stuck in the mud attempting to take off—he spotted Halaby. It was seconds too late for the top cop of the nation's airlines: Halaby was trapped. So he returned, at Greenberg's behest, to the microphone to announce that there were three

thoughts he would take back to Washington and to the President:

1) An impression of "great, burgeoning prosperity" at San Francisco International Airport, an airport destined to serve "not merely

a vast area—but the entire world."

2) An impression of "the great, lovely, warm hospitality that is always San Francisco."

3) Wonder that Miss Universe had not been selected from the "magnificently endowed stewardess" at San Francisco Airport. ("Stewardess" is a natural enough plural form employed by Halaby on behalf of the esoteric, Latin-minded New Frontier.)

(Continued on Page 14)



STUART N. GREENBERG
President, Public Utilities Commission



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SEPT. - OCT. 1963

June 30 Number 5

ORAL L. MOORE

GENERAL MANAGER, HETCH HETCHY PROJECT

City and County of San Francisco

By DEAN ST. DENNIS

In late October, the Federal Power Commission in Washington, D.C., will make a decision of vital importance to the city of San Francisco.

It will be a decision affecting everyone in the city who uses water—and that means every single resident of San Francisco:

Everyone who turns the tap to get a drink of water, everyone who sprinkles their lawn, the housewives who draw water for washing clothes and dishes, the industrial and business firms for whom water is a dire necessity.

The decision to be made by the FPC will be whether to grant a license for construction of the New Don Pedro Dam and Reservoir on the Tuolumne River some 100 miles due east of San Francisco.

If the license is granted, the city will have no worries about an abundant water supply until well after the turn of the century. If it is not granted, the city could be in real trouble.

One person who is not worried about the outcome of the FPC deliberations is Oral L. Moore, general manager of the Hetch Hetchy Project and Utilities Engineering Bureau of the city Public Utilities Commission.

The FPC hearings have been completed, all the plans and data have been submitted, and now it is just a matter of waiting until the decision is handed down late in October.

Moore is confident of the outcome. "There is little chance the FPC will turn down the Don Pedro Dam permit," he said in a recent interview.

The Hetch Hetchy system currently has a delivery capacity of 160 million gallons of water a day, and throughout the year probably averages actual delivery of 150 million gallons a day.

If Don Pedro is built, the city's supply can be increased to 295 million gallons a day, Moore said.

"It would provide for the needs of San Francisco and its service area until the year 2015," he added.

The Don Pedro project would cost about \$90 million—with San Francisco's share of the cost about \$42 million. The Federal government would contribute \$5 million,

planning for the city's water needs after 2015?

"The year 2015 is too far away for us to begin planning definitely," Moore said. "Desalinization is one possibility for the future," he said, adding: "It will boil down eventually to a matter of economy."

There is an interesting sidelight to the matter of current economy in the city's water supply.

"Our department is the one that provides Hetch Hetchy water to the San Francisco Water Department and in a sense we're the city's water wholesaler. We also generate hydroelectric power—which defrays the cost of water to the customer," Moore said.

The three existing generating plants now produce 215,000 kilowatts of power—and a fourth now under construction will add some 60,000 kilowatts.

"We furnish all municipal departments with power and all the street lights. We also sell power," Moore said, "to a variety of industrial and irrigation district customers."

"This power is a by-product of the water system, but a very lucrative one. Without this, the cost of water would be much higher," Moore said.

How much higher? About 12 cent to the average home owner, Moore said.

(Continued on Page 10)



ORAL L. MOORE
Chief, Hetch Hetchy

with the rest coming from the city's partners in the project—the Turlock and Modesto irrigation districts.

The project would take about four years to complete. And it could be started, Moore said, in the spring of 1964.

Is there any need now to start

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Around and About

By WHIT HENRY

Franciscans who want to see good intercollegiate sports without leaving the city should acquaint themselves with San Francisco State College.

San Francisco State College is a member of the Far Western Conference. The other members of the FWC are University of California at Davis, Sacramento State, Chico State, Humboldt State, University of Nevada and Alameda State. As a member of the FWC, San Francisco State does not compete in football.

The Gators play their home football games at David J. Cox Stadium, a concrete structure in a bowl setting on the campus. The stadium is located within the San Francisco city limits. Parking facilities are available on and off the campus near the stadium. Press Box—TV facilities are located in the Press Box on the south side of the field.

San Francisco State is a co-educational, denominational state college. It has a present enrollment of approximately 14,000 full-time and part-time students. The college was founded in 1899 with an initial enrollment of 82 pupils. The modern campus is on a 100-acre site overlooking beautiful Lake Merced and within sight of the Pacific Ocean. Three popular modern residential and shopping communities—Stonestown, Parkside and Parkside—surround the campus.

Facilities and supervision are provided at the college for all types of athletic and recreation programs. SFSC is a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States (AAU).

Gator athletes in intercollegiate competition are required to meet strict NCAA and FWC academic standards. The athletic and recreation program was conceived to provide maximum benefits to all students during their college and professional careers.

One link which has long been missing in the chain between farmer producer and urban consumer in San Francisco has been a modern, efficient wholesale produce market. With the dedication of the new San Francisco Produce Terminal, this can no longer be said.

The new terminal at Islais Creek, built on a 25-acre site, incorporates every modern device for the fast, economical, receipt, storage and distribution of perishable produce at an estimated savings of \$2,000,000 or more annually for consumers.

The move from the old outmoded "commission district" near the Bay city's Ferry Building was not, however, accomplished overnight. As a measure of the time it took, consider that when the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce agricultural committee was created 22 years ago, it chose as its "Project No. 1" the promotion of a modern, new wholesale market.

(Continued on Page 11)

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Lee McDonough Cites Need For Leadership, Action and Economy In Sheriff's Office

A. V. (Lee) McDonough, candidate for Sheriff and a veteran of 14 years with the San Francisco Police Department, called for a return to efficient law enforcement and economy of operation as his campaign swung into high gear early this month.

McDonough, a former Police Sergeant, resigned his position in mid-June of this year when the Police Commission twice denied him leave of absence without pay to run for the Sheriff's office. McDonough based his request for leave on Section 5 of the City Charter which had previously been declared unconstitutional in a ruling by the then Judge of the Superior Court, John B. Molinari.

"Leaders from all walks of life," McDonough said, "are alarmed at the inaction and inefficiencies displayed by the incumbent. He has shown a remarkable lack of leadership, slight knowledge of administrative procedures and has demonstrative apparent disregard for the taxpayers' dollars during the past seven and one-half years."

McDonough said that "it is time for a change in the Sheriff's office" and declared:

"During the coming weeks, I will pinpoint the many deficiencies of the incumbent and will fully explore his lack of performance of official duties."

Frank F. McBean, retired City employee and prominent labor leader, is McDonough's campaign chairman. Said McBean:

"Lee's resignation after 14 years of dedicated service is proof positive that he will wage an all-out campaign for victory in November. At the same time, he does not believe that public employees should be looked upon as second-class citizens with forfeiture of their positions hanging over their heads if they want to run for elective office."

Prior to resigning, McDonough headed an undercover squad, known in the Department as "McDonough's Raiders." He supervised



A. V. (Lee) McDONOUGH

all motorized patrol vehicles for the Southern Police Station between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 3:00 a.m., and conducted all undercover investigations in the South of Market area.

McDonough's background combines far-ranging experience in both fields of business and labor. He was a laborer, truck company owner, and a licensed real estate salesman. As a combat veteran of World War II, he was twice wounded during action in Dutch New Guinea and the Philippines.

By training, experience and nature, McDonough is especially mindful of the need to conserve the City's tax dollars.

Long active in programs for civic and youth improvement, McDonough is a member of the Police Athletic League, Commonwealth Club, Veterans Political Council, Crocker-Amazon Improvement Club, Apartment House Associations Consolidated, American Legion Police Post 456, Sons of Italy, San Francisco Irish-American Club, plus various church groups and other organizations.

A San Francisco home owner and taxpayer, McDonough is 38 years of age and is married to the former Lena Boccacaleoni, a native San Franciscan. They have two children, Rickey, 14, and Deanna Lee, 12, who attend Portola Junior High School. McDonough and his family reside at 5551 Mission St.

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Supervisor Harold Dobbs

When Supervisor Harold Dobbs announced his candidacy for Mayor, he made one promise—a big one. And on that promise he has and will continue to make good. He said he will face up to every issue in the campaign. He said he will continue his twelve years study of city problems as Supervisor—and acting Mayor, on many occasions and he will come through with workable answers without regard to votes, but with careful attention to facts and what appears best for the people.

Because he lives here, tours the city week-in-and-week-out, talks to people to get their thinking regardless of their economic status, Supervisor Dobbs decided the first issue to tackle was crime on our streets, the right of a person to take a walk, remain secure in his home or conduct his neighborhood affairs without looking up at a customer and facing a hoodlum with a gun in his hand.

What did Harold Dobbs do? He made plank one in his campaign to reform the addition of at least 100 more policemen to the San Francisco Police Department—not men patrolling in cars but men on foot.

"Put the bluecoat on the street and the hoodlums will soon observe that he can't run amok in this city," said Dobbs.

In addition to these patrolmen, Mayor, he will ask the Board of



HAROLD DOBBS, Supervisor

Supervisors for money for a new lighting system. Two examples of what adequate street lighting can do now exist, he pointed out, in the vicinity of Presbyterian and St. Mary's Hospitals.

In speaking of these two trial lighting systems, Dobbs says:

"Take a look at them. It is literally the difference between day and night."

Asked if San Francisco can afford the cost of additional police and sufficient lighting to make the streets safe for law-abiding citizens, Dobbs replied:

"There is a simple and conclusive answer to that question. San Francisco can't afford not to make the streets safe."

(Continued on Page 12)

HERO FIREMEN RECEIVE AWARDS



From left to right—Fireman Jerome Green, Joseph Kocher, Nelson Lee, Fred Fredann. (Fireman Fredann was later awarded the gold medal as "Fireman of the Year"), John Healy and Captain Donald Beck.

Chet Born, Official Photographer S.F.F.D.

CAPTAIN DON BECK LIEUTENANT JOHN HEALY

Recommended for a "C" Award for their meritorious conduct February 4, 1962, in the rescue of a man trapezed by fire and smoke under the bridge ramp at Fremont and Harrison Streets.

FIREMAN MARIO FREDANN

Recommended for a "C" Award for his meritorious conduct on April 6, 1962, on the rescue of an unconscious man from a burning room of a second story apartment.

FIREMAN NELSON LEE

Recommended for a "C" Award for his meritorious conduct on January 23, 1962, in the rescue of a man from a blazing room on the third floor of an apartment house at 3906 Mission Street.

FIREMAN JEROME GREEN FIREMAN JOSEPH KOCHER

Recommended for a "D" Award for their meritorious conduct on August 19, 1962, in the rescue of a nine-year-old boy from practically certain death when the boy fell into the rapid flow of an open sewer.

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Irwin J. Mussen, Urban Renewal Coordinator
Cyril J. Roche, Principal Administrative Assistant

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Education, Parks and Recreation—Ertola, Blake, Casey
Finance, Revenue and Taxation—Dobbs, Ferdon, Halley
Judiciary, Legislative and Civil Service—Tinney, McMahon, Morrison
Police—Casey, Ertola, Tinney
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Public Health and Welfare—McMahon, Halley, Morrison
Public Utilities—Halley, Dobbs, Ferdon
Streets and Highways—Blake, Boas, Ertola
Tulles—Tamaras, Dobbs, Ertola

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457 City Hall UN 1-8552
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880 Bryant St. KL 3-9111
John D. Kavanaugh, Chief Adult Probation Officer

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Adolph L. Pierotti, 240 Upland Drive
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Reverend John A. Collins, 225 - 32nd Ave.
Reverend James B. Flynn, 1825 Mission St.
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Manager of Utilities
James R. McCarthy, Director of Planning
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151 City Hall HE 1-2121
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T. Kong Lee, 715 Sacramento St.
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227 City Hall HE 1-2121
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287 City Hall HE 1-2121
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Thomas P. White, 409 Brannan St.
Thomas P. Stack, 703 Market St.
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Belford Brown, Manager, 701-0800
Hetch Hetchy, 425 Mason St. PR 5-7000
Oral L. Moore, Gen. Mgr. Hetch Hetchy Project
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Vernon W. Anderson, General Manager
Personnel & Safety, 901 Presidio Ave. FI 6-5656
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Public Service, 287 City Hall HE 1-2121
William J. Simons, Director
Water Department, 425 Mason St. PR 5-7000
James H. Turner, General Manager

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585 Bush St. EX 7-6000
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Ronald H. Born, Director of Public Welfare
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at 3 P.M.

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Mary B. Connolly, Secretary to Commission

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525 Golden Gate Ave. UN 3-7750
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Veterans Building MA 1-6600
Meets 2nd Thursday each month at 3 P.M.

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Fredrick Campenell, 306 Montgomery St.
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MOORE

(Continued from Page 4)

A vital part of the water supply system is its transmission facilities, and the city is making a big step forward in this field.

A new, 47-mile-long pipeline is now being built across the San Joaquin Valley. Eleven miles of it is completed, and the project is scheduled to be finished in 1967.

In addition to furnishing water to San Francisco, Moore's department also distributes Hetch Hetchy water to a large number of communities on the Peninsula.

But his department has more jobs than that.

"Our bureau is a service bureau of the public utilities family which

provides engineering services to the Municipal Railroad, the airport, and Hetch Hetchy. We handle all design and construction. This is a very important phase of our work."

Moore, who is 42, assumed his present post in March of 1961.

He has been in city service since 1948, when he became a junior engineer supervising construction for the Municipal Railway.

Later, he became resident engineer for construction of the Cherry Valley Dam and in 1957 was named construction engineer for all three of the city's utilities departments.

He and his wife, Katherine, have four children: Kathy, 15; Jim, 13; Joann, 11; and Marjorie, 2.

SHELLEY ATTACKS CITY'S PROBLEMS



JOHN F. SHELLEY

A smashing attack on problems of housing, employment and education in San Francisco was pledged by Congressman John F.

Shelley recently at the office launching of his campaign for Mayor.

San Francisco, he told a sell-off civic luncheon of nearly 1,000 persons at the Sheraton Palace Hotel is staggering under the impact of ethnic and economic changes threatening to turn the city "into a dismal jungle."

His program for city government includes filling in of tidelands to bring manufacturers of electronics and rocket hardware to San Francisco, a Co-ordinator Planning, Housing, and Development to bring order out of the present "disgraceful mess," greater regional co-operation; and revitalization of demoralized city agencies.

He called for scenic recreation parkway along the perimeter of San Francisco from Fort Funston to Mission creek, city control of the State-owned harbor, and demolition of the Embarcadero Freeway—declaring he would like to bring down "the Monster of the Embarcadero."

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WHIT HENRY

(Continued from Page 5)

sale produce market.

At about the same time, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, in the first of a series of studies, spelled out why the market should be modernized and how much it would save.

A group of merchants resisted the move to the bitter end, fighting a rear guard action that will go into the history books as a classic. Not until the city's need for the area for the \$80 million "Golden Gateway" project became paramount could the move be compelled.

Some merchants pulled out and formed a rival produce terminal in South San Francisco. But the Islais Creek terminal is San Francisco's official terminal. Its operations will be watched with interest. Farmers can congratulate themselves on getting faster, better handling of their produce and city consumers should get an added dividend of savings from speeding produce to their dinner tables.

The new produce terminal at Islais Creek, replacing the century old "commission district" near the Ferry Building, formerly was a Marine Corps supply base.

On a 25-acre site, four huge

buildings will house a total of 84 stalls in which the produce merchants will store their merchandise and from which they will conduct their operations.

In contrast to the old district where trucks were unloaded on crowded streets, the new warehouses are truck-bed high. Produce trucks can be unloaded at floor level. Savings from this and other innovations are estimated to save local consumers more than \$2 million a year.

The terminal will include three restaurants, a bank, service station, spur tracks, office building and dormitories.

In the old days of gold in California, winter in the mountains could be a very dreary thing. It wasn't only that it was cold, it was lonely, and many a homesick miner spent long winter nights wondering about the mail from home that might be waiting for him over at Carson City in Nevada.

This was the sad situation, points out the National Automobile Club.

(Continued on Page 13)

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DOBBS

(Continued from Page 7)

"Every big city has experienced in the last few years an increase of street violence.

"San Francisco is no exception but due to our efficient police force, our rate of crime increase has been much lower.

"In addition to putting bluecoats on our sidewalks so there is less or no room for the law breaker, I am satisfied department effectiveness can be strengthened through the addition of a police commission member professionally trained in law enforcement work

"His experience would blend with that of the other members of the commission in the determination of department policy.

"Every man, woman and child in this city is entitled to protection on public transportation, on the streets, in their homes, or wherever they go."

Supervisor Dobbs, watching the growth of San Francisco, accelerated in the last few years, saw at a glance that the log jam resulting from the so-called Freeway revolt of 1959 had to be broken.

That revolt came from San Franciscans in all walks of life. They balked at the tyranny of the slide rule thinkers in Sacramento. The people of this city refused to watch their homes and the beauty of their city destroyed by the cookie-cutter policy of the engineers at the State Capitol.

Aware of public opinion, Harold Dobbs led that successful revolt as a member of the Board of Supervisors. The city thus served notice on the State it would not be sliced to pieces by non-residents nor become simply a freeway interchange for persons dashing through at the expense of the local taxpayers.

With that notice served on Sacramento, the Supervisor then set about planning an intelligent movement of traffic. He did not want a plan which would be satisfactory today and unsatisfactory by the time it was in operation. He wanted and has drawn by hard work, hard thinking and inspection of methods in other cities, a program which should solve the Freeway problem once and for all.

It is now before the Board of Supervisors. It is a document backed up by facts obtained within and without San Francisco.

As one newspaper editorially appraised the plan:

"The Dobbs' program struck us as imaginative and affirmative, a welcome light in the murk of freeway controversy.

"If San Francisco is to maintain its role as the Bay Area's core city, it must be of ready access to the traveler and cure its internal traffic ills."

Highlights of the Dobbs plan, as proposed city policy, are:

(1) A totally new, completely undergrounded Golden Gate Freeway. The freeway would move traffic underground in the vicinity of the Embarcadero and Lombard Street, tunneling beneath Telegraph and Russian Hills for approximately 1½ miles, with local traffic exits and entrances near Fort Mason. The tunnel would then connect with an underwater tube along the shoreline outside the Marina seawall to Crissy Field in the Presidio where the route would tie to the presently planned widened approach to the Golden Gate Bridge.

(2) A corollary plan to provide an approach to a second crossing to Marin by means of an underwater tube to the submerged island of Blossom Rock, a possible bridge anchorage site one half mile off the San Francisco shoreline which would eliminate any bridge construction in the Telegraph-Russian Hill areas.

(3) Extension of the stub-ended Central Freeway by construction of a Pacific Heights crosstown tunnel. The State currently has under study two proposals, not necessarily exclusive of each other, the tunnel and the Panhandle Freeway. These studies will be given full study when completed.

(4) Speed up of surface traffic flow by the application of inexpensive new electronic traffic control systems already in use in Michigan, Canada, Western Germany and elsewhere.

The systems inspected by Dobbs include Toronto's new program of tying signalized intersections into a computer control center, and electronic traffic pacer system in Warren, Michigan, and closed-circuit television surveillance system on the John C. Lodge freeway in Detroit, Michigan.

"San Francisco cannot afford to maintain a horse and buggy traffic system in this electronic age," said Dobbs.

What kind of a man is Harold Dobbs apart from the inevitable political aspects of a citywide campaign?

Son of a carpenter, he was born to a middle class family, worked his way through college and was graduated from the University of California, Hastings College of Law. He is currently in practice

(Continued on Page 15)

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WHIT HENRY

(Continued from Page 11)

When in the year 1851 a tall Norwegian by the name of John Thompson moved into the little settlement that was then known as Hangtown and is now known as Placerville. John saw the isolation of the miners and came to the conclusion that something should be done about it.

Having been raised in Norway, he knew the ways of snow and the ways to get over it, and it wasn't very long before he had managed to fashion out of a pair of sturdy oak staves a pair of homemade skis that were crude but effective. With these on his feet he set out across country and soon had established between Hangtown and Carson City a 90-mile route over which he brought mail to the lonely miners.

Thompson's route was over a wild and primitive terrain and the back he carried on his strong shoulders usually ran anywhere from 60 to 100 pounds in weight. The eastward journey was mostly uphill and working his way through the deep snowfalls and the blizzards it usually took him around three days to make Carson City. On his way back the going was better and he'd make it into Hangtown in a good two days. At night he would shelter beneath some tree or in some crevice between large boulders and light a fire close by to keep the frost out of his bones.

Carrying the mail, however, was only the routine business of the day for "Snowshoe" Thompson. Rescuing of exhausted miners or bewildered parties of immigrants gave him an even greater satisfaction. It is little wonder that the man became widely known and admired and that even today numbers of visitors journey to his grave in Genoa near Reno in Nevada to look with great interest on the crossed skis that are carved on his tombstone.

I like good music and I feel that it is a necessary part of our lives, but I can't understand why we must be bombarded with it during all our waking hours. Airports, elevators, restaurants, coffee shops, shoe shine stands, stores and so on add nauseum broadcast sounds continually. And now I read advertisements that an airline is featuring talking pictures while you fly! If I have occasion to fly and am given a choice I'll take the opposition plane company.

Here is a bit of verse I learned many years ago:

"Go to my father," was all that she said;
But she knew that I knew that her father was dead;
And she knew that I knew the gay life he had led;
And she knew that I knew what she meant when she said:
"Go to my father!"

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BAY WINDOW

(Continued from Page 3)

Then it was the Mayor's turn: Christopher, almost out the door, had paused once too often to greet a friend. He, too, was trapped by the resounding voice of Master of Ceremonies Greenberg, who summoned him back to the mike.

The Mayor demonstrated, again, the aplomb born of experience from participating in many a mixed-up ceremony. He returned to the stage, leaned toward the mike and declared: "I dedicate this great airport structure to all of the people of Northern California."

THE AIRPORT BACKSTAGE: Innumerable persons had been involved in the events leading up to the public preview. Among the leaders:

Bud (Henry, Jr.) Bostwick, affable, knowledgeable manager of the potent San Mateo County Development Association, who had put together the unique activity of the week—a day-long New Era Conference for business and industry that brought hundreds of the West's top industrialists to Hilton Inn to hear all phases of the airport's economic impact examined. (Among the interested auditors was Nils Eklund, President of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce

and Chairman of the Oakland Airport Save the Jets Committee.)

Frank Olson of Barrett Transportation and George Piquette of Interstate Host — President and Vice President respectively, of the Airport Junior Chamber of Commerce—who produced an unusual "Junior Press Day" featuring some 50 young journalists from Peninsula high schools.

Ross Game, Editor of the Napa Register and Northern California Chairman of the Associated Press News Editors Conference, who brought a State-wide group of editors to the airport for a long, drinking look at the South Terminal and who left with the request: "Let us know when you open the North Terminal—we'll be back!"

Mrs. John Menzies, the Airport Women's Committee Chairman, who organized the invitational New Era Reception and who drew scores of the most well known San Francisco hostesses to assist her in making it a fabulous event.

25 YEAR NOTE: May we take this occasion to congratulate a man who over 25 years of pushing a daily ('cept Saturday) column through the Chronicle, the Examiner, and then the Chronicle, again, has never, never once lost his deep hatred for those obscenity

obscenity obscenity pigeons who louse not only the grass, alas, but also public places and, more importantly, people. Herb Caen, who long ago passed the 32nd degree of columning and is well into the realm of legend.

But even while tilting our sombrero to the incomparable Caen, we should note a rival shadow of no insignificant proportions in the columning field: Rumor has it that the Examiner is about to bring back Bob Patterson, the "Freddie Francisco" who attracted readers by the thousands, who wrote like an angel, who unfortunately ran afoul of a number of accepted customs during the pre-war days. Rumor also has it—an old friend of ours, Rumor lives next door with his three wives and six happy children who are constantly throwing rocks through their glass house—that the Ex will re-introduce him by telling Al, then letting him pick up from there, over the prostrate bodies of the innumerable would-be columnists who have come to doomsday tilting with Caen.

If Rumor's right it should be a battle grand.

Anyway — before the battle's joined — happy silver anniversary, Herbert!

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(Continued from Page 12)

th William L. Ferdon.

But the law was not enough to supply the driving mind and physical energy of Harold Dobbs. With a partner, he pioneered the drive-in taurant business in San Francisco in 1946. The enterprise grew to a highly successful group of drive-ins, restaurants and recreational centers in San Francisco, and throughout the Bay Area.

In 1951, Dobbs made his first bid for public office—membership on the Board of Supervisors. He was elected, re-elected in 1955 and again in 1959.

He is presently chairman of the Supervisors' Finance Committee, a group which takes out whatever water there may be in the city budget, for the benefit of the taxpayer. He has served as chairman

or member of a variety of committees and as President of the Board.

At 44, he has earned the reputation of a dynamo when it comes to analyzing the needs of the people of San Francisco and determining what the Board can do to make this a better city in which to live.

Sandwiched in with his other activities have been directorships in a variety of organizations including St. Elizabeth's Infant Shelter, the Jewish Home For The Aged, and the San Francisco Boys' Club.

Dobbs, a devoted family man, campaigns with his wife, Annette, and a devoted task force of volunteers.

The Supervisor and his wife have five children. They live at 1601 Monterey Boulevard.

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JAN 27 1964

SAN FRANCISCO
CALIFORNIA

RECORD

SAN FRANCISCO AND THE BAY AREA

SIGMUND STERN GROVE

AROUND & ABOUT

By WHIT HENRY

BAY WINDOW



San Francisco's Sigmund Stern Grove

NOVEMBER - DECEMBER, 1963



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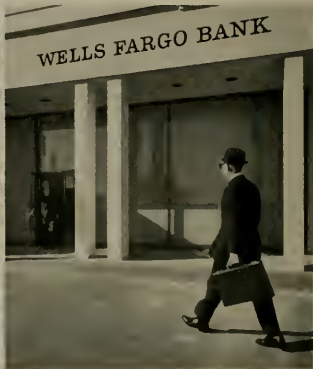
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Well, there's one prediction we forthwith offer with an iron-clad guarantee of fulfillment as we write this prose poised on the threshold 1964: There will be considerable new type-setting involved in the production of the City-County Record's "Directory of City and County Officers."

Look for sweeping changes in the various boards and commissions to serve at the pleasure of the mayor. This is inevitable. The lead in this respect was taken by Police Commissioners Paul Bissinger, Don Cackerley and Harold McKinnon when they submitted resignations. It is customary courtesy for all "measure" appointees to do likewise. Although not necessary, Mayor-elect Jack Shelley has the power to make whatever changes he wishes in this category simply with a swish of the pen.

In the case of commissioners and "term" appointments it is a different matter. They may or may not submit courtesy resignations, depending entirely on their inclinations. Without resignations, a Mayor may not terminate appointments until they have served the full term. Unless he wishes to bring charges against them and is upheld by two-thirds of the Board of Supervisors. This route is politically impossible.

The "term" category applies to the Civil Service Commission, the Police Utilities Commission and the Recreation-Park Commission. It is interesting to note recent appointments made by Jack Shelley

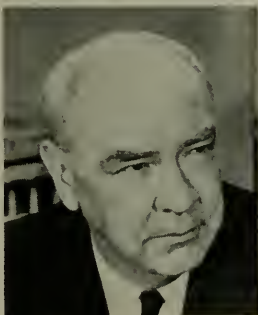
concerning Police Chief Tom Cahill—he wants Cahill to stay on but intends to provide him with a "less economy minded" Commission—and Utilities Manager Robert C. Kirkwood of whom he spoke

as "an extremely able public official, really dedicated to doing a job."

The first rumor target has been Civil Service Boss George Grubb. Shelley, so the rumor goes, wants to replace him. This, if so, could lead into an ironical situation for once Grubb would be relieved of his appointive job he could march right back to the position to which he has civil service rights—as Administrative Assistant to the Mayor!

The campaign which culminated with Shelley's decisive defeat of

(Continued on Page 14)



MAYOR JACK SHELLEY
Will Appoint New Commissioners



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NOV. - DEC., 1963
Volume 30 Number 6

SIGMUND STERN GROVE

"FROM A COW PASTURE TO CANTATAS"

The Romantic Story of San Francisco's SIGMUND STERN GROVE

(While taking a course in San Francisco History at the University of San Francisco, D. Don Christianson became intrigued by the romance and legends that surround the city's world-famous Sigmund Stern Grove. After considerable research he produced an excellent article on the Grove's history. The following story is a synthesis of Mr. Christianson's article with another written by Dan Frishman of the San Francisco Examiner.)

From a cow pasture to cantatas, from a roadhouse to Rigoletto is the history of Sigmund Stern Grove in brief. Before the Fortyniners cast their shadow across the chronicle of California, the area was part of the pioneer homestead of the Greene family. It wasn't much then, a big gully torn out of the wasteland by the brook that still babbles there.

In 1847 one George M. Greene of the State of Maine was advised by a friend of the family who was employed in the Government Service of the excellent farming and cattle lands open to homesteaders in Northern California. Greene and his wife came across the plains from Maine and took up a homestead on land near what is now 19th Avenue and Sloat Boulevard.

Greene's brothers took up all available land from the end of his grant, comprising 160 acres, to the Pacific Ocean. Later he increased his holdings to 185 acres. The property adjoining his on the west comprised 320 acres and was owned by his brother, Alfred Greene. Another brother, John Greene, owned the property on the east. It was on Alfred Greene's property that one of the first homes in San Francisco was built. This portable home was brought all the way across the continent from Maine.

Where Wild Cattle Once Roamed

The country in 1847 was in its virgin state. There was a great deal of underbrush where wild cattle, rabbits, and coyotes roamed. Ducks were plentiful on the large, spring-fed lake (Pine Lake) which then extended into the heart of the property, but which is considerably smaller.

In the home of Alfred Greene was born the son of the original pioneer, George M. Greene. The son was named after his father.

The gold fever came in 1850 and affected the farming life and production of the early settlers, but only for a few years. The elder George Greene was not only a farmer but a miner, and he

caught the fever. He continued intermittently as a prospector in his life. He also was one of the first oil men in California, commencing his activities in 1865.

In about 1871 young George Greene conceived the idea of planning their property with eucalypt

(Continued on Page 10)



Before concert time, "The Grove" teems with a multitude of other activities. There are informal luncheons, birthday parties—even a game or two of bridge on the picnic tables scattered under the forest cover.

There is no attempt to stuff the theories of any particular musical sect down the listeners' throats. Operas presented, usually complete, have run the scale of taste from Gilbert and Sullivan to Verdi. Ballots include the traditional and the experimental. Orchestral concerts impartially schedule worthwhile musical comedy hits next to major works of the immortals.

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Around and About

By WHIT HENRY

This particular item concerns gourmets the world over proclaim the elements. Chris, Hermann, Rouge et Noir Camembert Cheese potatoes. On lower California the equal of the "Camembert veritable" of Normandie. Also produced between Front and Battery in this famous cheese factory under the Rouge et Noir label are the equally notable and intriguing cheeses . . . "Brie," "Schloss," and "Breakfast." For proper keeping and storage, refrigeration of these cheeses is necessary. However, they impart their full flavor best at room temperature. An assortment of bread, rolls or crackers adds to zest of eating good cheese. Thinly sliced black breads are good with the more robust flavors. Sour French rolls, freshly heated are also very good. For milder cheese bland wafers or crackers are recommended. Wines to be used with these cheeses are largely a matter of taste; however, the dry red wines are most generally used.

* * *

Get up on a high hill in or around San Francisco on a clear day, peer out across the Pacific Ocean, and you're almost sure to see out there on the horizon the Farallon Islands rising from the sea.

Deriving their name from the Spanish word meaning "small pointed island," the Farallones comprise a southern group of seven islands and, almost eight miles away, a less important northern group.

This little group of islands to the

(Continued on Page 11)

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Frank Strine, Secretary

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Shelley-Mailliard Alcatraz Bill Signed

With a stroke of the pen the Shelley-Mailliard bill to establish a federal commission for the disposition of Alcatraz Island became law.

San Francisco's two Congressmen — one a Democrat, the other a Republican — have been working to find a suitable use for the historic island in San Francisco Bay since the federal government announced plans to abandon the island penitentiary over a year ago.

The new law calls for the appointment of a five-man commission composed of three members nominated by the President, one by the speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives and one by the President of the U. S. Senate. The Mayor of San Francisco and the Governor of California would each name one of the three Presidential appointees to the commission.

At the end of this year, the Alcatraz Commission will be required to submit a report making recommendations to Congress on possible uses of the famed Bay Area



MAYOR JACK SHELLEY

landmark. Members of the commission would serve without pay.


An ironic touch was added to the long campaign to find an appropriate use for Alcatraz when at the time of the actual signing of the bill the two men most responsible for its enactment were away from Washington — Congressman Shelley in San Francisco fighting vigorously in the mayoralty campaign and Congressman Mailliard in New York serving as a U. S. Delegate to the United Nations General Assembly.

Santa Claus Was a Fireman



Cathy Martin (presenting doll), Harvey Anderson, Mgr. Empire Theatre, Santa Claus (Nick Navarro), and Fireman Emil Champion, Chairman of the Fire Department Toy Drive at Annual Toy Drive at Empire Theatre on Saturday, December 14.

Admission to theatre was by bringing a new or repairable toy. Each year firemen repair hundreds of toys for distribution to needy children. Toys may be brought to the firehouse at 676 Howard St., any branch of Bayview Savings and Loan Co., or 19th Avenue and Winston Drive in Stonestown. — Photo by Chet Born, S.F.F.D.



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Adolfo de Urrioste, 512 Van Ness Ave.
Dr. Harold Spears, Supt. of Schools and Secty.

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2 City Hall UN 1-8-1
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Dr. Peter Angel, 1867 - 15th Ave.
Charles R. Greenstone, 182 Second St.
William P. Murray, Chief of Department
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Prevention and Investigation
Thomas W. McCarthy, Secretary

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George W. Canfield, 1627 - 25th Ave.
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Donald J. McCook, 220 Montgomery St.
Thomas W. McCarthy, 2840 - 16th St.
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Rick Klorian, 900 Geary
Thomas W. S. Wu, Vice Pres., 1111 Stockton St.
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Norman Fleishacker, Jr., 601 California St.
Aracret V. Gindner, 2130 Fulton St.
Edward B. Heavey, 68 Post St.
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SIGMUND STERN

(Continued from Page 4)

trees. The first eucalyptus seeds had been sent here from Australia by Bishop William Taylor. Greene's father consented to this plan, and George carried it out. Later he further developed their land by planting "Holland grass" on the sand dunes to prevent their shifting with the wind.

A Legal Battle Was Won

In the early 60's there was a grant of land known as the Rancho Laguna de la Merced in San Mateo County extending to what is now Daly City. This land, which was an original grant, was secured by one David Mahoney. His henchmen, prominent lawyers, R. L. Lloyd, H. E. Highton, and Sol A. Sharp, suggested that the grant be moved farther north to more desirable property. George Greene defeated them in the courts, and they appealed to Washington. Greene engaged prominent lawyers, Patterson and Snow, to defend his case before the United States Supreme Court. The Greens lost their case and the land was open, which made the Greens squatters.

Mahoney hired "red shirts" to drive the Greens and other settlers from the property. The U. S. Marshal came to the Greens and hired a lawyer, Mastick, to secure an injunction.

In the meantime a fort was built on the land. The fort con-



At first, attendance of 1,000 persons at any single performance was considered sensational. These days, however, it is not unusual to see 15,000 gathered on a sunny day. Last year's attendance at the series of 15 programs—the first of which, "Carnival," is produced by playground children—exceeded 175,000.

sisted of a fourteen-foot shed which was lined with metal. George Greene, Jr., Leo Greene, and a Canadian who had been with Custer on the plains held the fort. To use Greene's own words, "We were advised to shoot low, in the stomach, for it would take two men to carry them away."

The Greens remained holding the fort for three months until a Special Act of Congress in 1887 was passed granting them the land.

In 1892 George M. Greene, Jr.

conceived the idea of building a public hotel.

Trocadero Was "Spot" of Its Time

It was called the "Trocadero" and it was the "spot" of its time, the rendezvous of the elite. Cabins were built around the hotel, and they were rented out to those who came there to spend week-ends. Many an old Spanish harbene was held there. Many a spark of jealousy over a beautiful senorita was fanned into flames, and the bullets of one such may still be seen in the front door and hall stairs.

The first man to live in the Trocadero was C. A. Hooper, a millionaire lumberman and donor of the Hooper Institute to the University of California. Then in 1901 Adolph Spreckels took it over for a short time. When he gave it up it was leased to Hiram Cook.

It was under Cook, prize fighter referee and man-about-town, that the Trocadero reached the zenith of its glory. It was in great order then. The area had a deer park, a beer garden, an open-air dancing pavilion, a lake for rowing, and the finest trout farm in California.

Such noted characters as Dr. Frederick Cook, explorer of the North Pole Region, and David S. Terry (of duel fame) have lived on the property. The Trocadero Inn was Abe Ruef's hideout when the Ruef-Schmidt machine was smashed after the 1906 fire.

Prohibition Closed the Trocadero

The Trocadero flourished until the advent of prohibition. To us George M. Greene's own words "I closed because of prohibition; due to the fact that I did not want a bootlegger situation there."

In 1931 George Greene was still living in the Trocadero when he sold his land to Mrs. Sigmund Stern. Mrs. Stern, searching for a fitting memorial to her late husband — a living monument that

(Continued on Page 11)

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SIGMUND STERN

(Continued from Page 10)

ould carry on their lives' work
civil service — hit upon the idea
buying the property. She had
discovered its possibilities during
her long friendship with John Me-
erson, San Francisco's late, be-
nevolent Park Superintendent.

She turned it over to the people
of San Francisco as a recreation
site, deeding it in perpetuity to
the city with the express provision
that it would forever be used only
for recreational purposes.

For this it had obvious advan-
ces — shelter from prevailing
winds and fog, unspoiled nature in
close proximity to the heart of an
expanding city.

The Grove is Nature's Music Box.
Some additional possibility soon
became apparent. It was Nature's
music box. The terrain, with the
help of the accidental sounding
board created by the tall eucalypt-
s massed down the slopes, pro-
duced unusual acoustics.

William Gladstone Merchant
was the architect consulted on the
development of the area as a play-
ground and open-air concert place.
The pavilion was designed and built.
The Trocadero was reconditioned
and today stands virtually un-

changed from the days when it
was the famous roadhouse. Even
the hand-painted wash bowls have
been retained to this day.

On June 4, 1932, the city grate-
fully accepted the gift and the
childish trebles of a playground
chorus gave the first test to a
musical center that now ranks
among the world's finest.

From that day's inaugural
stemmed a steady growth of the
city's musical reputation. For the
first time San Francisco, the cul-
tural heart of the Pacific Coast,
had an outdoor center to vie in
service to the people with Chi-
cago's Ravinia Park, St. Louis's
Forest Park and Hollywood's Bowl.

Over the years the city aug-
mented various gifts by Mrs. Stern
so that today the entire Stern
Grove area with the adjoining
Pine Lake land is comprised of
some 63 acres bounded by Sloat
Boulevard on the south, Wawona
Street on the north, 19th Avenue
on the east and 34th Avenue on
the west.

Treat for Harried City Dwellers

As a quiet retreat for the har-
ried city dweller, as a playground
fit for childish dreams "The Grove"
slowly prospered. Ferns were
brought in, rocks were obtained
from Miratoma Park, a driveway

was built, the stream was diverted
in order to have more ground for
concerts, stone walls were built,
trails were cut, and Pine Lake was
partially filled in.

see out there on the horizon the

In 1938 Mrs. Stern rallied a
group of equally civic minded citi-
zens to form the Sigmund Stern
Grove Music Festival Committee.
With that support and impetus,
the idea of a full summer season
of music events, free to all, bur-
geoned into full life.

At first, attendance of 1,000
persons at any single performance
was considered sensational. These
days, however, it is not unusual to
see 15,000 gathered on a sunny
day. Last year's attendance at the
series of 15 programs—the first of
which, "Carnival," is produced by
the playground children of the Re-
creation and Park Department —
exceeded 175,000.

For these thousands "Sunday at
the Grove" is an eagerly awaited
summer event. They come in so-
cial groups, in clubs, as families
en masse and alone. And always
there are the children, romping
madly until the show begins and
then owl-eyed at the marvels.

A Varied Musical Fare is Offered

Before concert time, "The Grove"
teams with a multitude of other

activities. There are informal
luncheons, birthday parties—even
a game or two of bridge on the
picnic tables scattered under the
forest cover.

There is no attempt to stuff the
theories of any particular musical
sect down the listeners' throats.
Operas presented, usually com-
plete, have run the scale of taste
from Gilbert and Sullivan to Verdi.
Ballots include the traditional and
the experimental. Orchestral con-
certs impartially schedule worth-
while musical comedy hits next to
major works of the immortals.

"The Grove" is more than a
home for outdoor music spectacles,
as any moderately adventurous
concert-goer will find if he wan-
ders into its tracery of pathways
above the wide meadow.

Just plain hiking has its unique
pleasures amid the files of eucalyti,
on lush turf banked with fuchsia
and evergreens.

There Are Activities for Everyone

For the more organized athletic
pastimes, there are lawn bowling
and croquet courts, golf putting
greens, tennis courts, horseshoe
pits. Mothers have a relaxing space
of their own, from where they can
keep a watchful eye on the well
equipped children's playground.

Sunny weather brings the pic-
nickers, and there are plenty of
barbecue pits for them. In bad
weather, there is the Trocadero.
It is in heavy demand the year
around by clubs and social orga-
nizations for dinners, parties and
dances.

But the Summer Music Festival
is the biggest attraction and as
one music critic put it—accurately
if lightly—the programs "are the
only ones given hereabouts that
can smell as good as they sound,
thanks to the action of sunlight
on wet eucalytus trees."

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De Young Museum Adds Recorded Tours

Marking a milestone in the history of the M. H. deYoung Memorial Museum is the inauguration of a permanently available Acousti-guide tour of the museum's own collection of great works of European art from the medieval period to the 19th century.

The introduction of this individual guided tour for gallerygoers follows pilot tapes made for the special exhibitions of "100 Objects from the Avery Brundage Collection," and "Gold of the Andes, Treasure of Peru," both of which proved very popular.

The recorded tour of the permanent collection highlights 70 of the museum's most rare and significant works including paintings, sculpture, tapestries, stained glass windows, period rooms and furnishings.

Kuchel Protests Gulf Grain Shipments

Strong protest against arbitrary routing by the Agriculture Department of surplus grain shipments sold foreign countries has been registered by U.S. Senator Thomas H. Kuchel of California, the Senate Assistant Republican leader.

Complaints about unnecessary transportation costs and inequitable treatment of Pacific ports and lines were registered with Agriculture Secretary Freeman in a letter in which the Senior California Senator called for return to the practice of leaving up to purchasers the determination of what routes and carriers are used in moving surplus agricultural commodities obtained from the U.S.

Kuchel's protest was occasioned by a departmental requirement that recent cargoes for Gorea go out of Gulf Coast ports, while the Republican Whip pointed out cost approximately \$5.00 per ton more than if shipped from the Pacific Coast.

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WHIT HENRY

(Continued from Page 5)

est of the Golden Gate, points at the National Automobile Club, as had many a strange and dramatic episode in its long history. Under the supervision of theighthouse Service since 1855, the islands serve as the seat of one of the first and most important light stations on the Pacific Coast.

They are also the seat of a lighthouse station, one that provides with valuable data on the movements along the great San Andreas fault.

At an earlier period the islands came to the attention of the Russian colony at Bodega Bay and Russian fur sealers moved out to them to take more than 200,000 fur seals in three seasons. Such was the slaughter that the fur seals left the islands and have only been turned in very small numbers since.

Back in 1849 and in the early 1950s, when the gold seekers moved into San Francisco, the islands played an important part in supplying food to the city. At

that time an egg brought anywhere from one to three dollars, and some enterprising poachers went to the islands to collect the large, tough-shelled, and fairly tasty eggs of the murrelets. Armed with shovels and wearing large coats with many pockets to hold the eggs, the poachers swept over the islands picking up every egg in sight. In 1853 one ship came back to San Francisco with 12,000 eggs collected in two days!

At another time, the rabbits passed by an English captain to the keeper of the light on the islands multiplied so rapidly that they ate all the feed the islands could grow, and then proceeded to die of starvation.

There has always been something of interest going on on the far Farallones.

* * *

A year ago at this time I was in the hospital and my dear friend Winsor Josselyn wrote my column for me. He truly proved to be a friend indeed. Now I seem to be O.K. again. The holiday season is here and may I wish you all the happiest of the annual season.

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BAY WINDOW

(Continued from Page 3)

Supervisor Harold Dobbs was unusual in that the support of Dobbs by the City's three daily papers as well as by the neighborhood-innundating Henry Budde papers was of no avail whatsoever. The campaign itself was sluggish and undramatic, the press sponsors reciting that Dobbs was "young," "energetic," and "the man for the job," while at the same time insisting that Shelley was a Congressman of experience who should be kept in Washington.

As soon as the people said No, that isn't the way we want it at all! the newspapers turned to Jack Shelley immediately following the election and have considered him a kind of personal hero of the Fourth Estate from that day on.

Indeed, The Chronicle devoted an editorial page analysis as to why Shelley won and seemed very pleased and even relieved by the victory. And The Examiner sent its City Hall reporter Russ Cone to Honolulu to interview the vacationing Mayor-elect.

One of Shelley's first comments to Cone as he relaxed on the sands of Waikiki was that he intends to appoint a member of a minority

race to the Board of Supervisors at his first opportunity. In San Francisco with its better than one-eighth Negro population, that could mean but one thing—even though Shelley said he hasn't decided whether his first appointment would be "a Negro, a member of the Spanish American or Oriental cultures."

A likely candidate for such an appointment might be Percy Moore, the young Negro labor leader whose campaign was conducted with such sincerity, intelligence and force that he was rewarded by an impressive community-wide response at the polls. It is likely, incidentally, that the support given him may have detracted to a certain extent from voter support of the Other Moore—the S. F. Volunteers' Max Moore—who lost.

The defeat of Max Moore—who ran as an incumbent, having been appointed to the Board in July by Mayor Christopher—coupled with the defeat of another Volunteer candidate, Alan Nichols, would seem to indicate that the Volunteers are somewhat cooked as a campaign machinery with any vote-getting efficacy. It was the second defeat for Nichols, who had first run in 1961.

Leo McCarthy and George Moscone bring two new faces to the Board but already their names sound familiar and comfortable. Young men in their thirties, they now have the opportunities they sought to make contributions to their City. We are sorry that it was not possible for another fine young man, Al Baccari, to have made it this time. He is still a formidable contender for a future time.

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